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EXPLANATION OF WAR AIMS EASES CRISIS IN RUSSIA

Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates Accepts Provisional Government's Interpreof China, probably this week when final action no doubt will be taken. tation of Allied Note

al Cable to The Christian Science onltor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)o crisis produced by the apparent biguity of the Government's note May 1 has now subsided. While it it was full of danger, for Pet-'s of the Provisional Government nd of the Council of Workmen's and oldiers' Delegates, and a trial of rength, had it come to that, could ly have produced anything ex-

t should be clearly understood. wever, that peace was preserved by e strong and patriotic desire of these dies to reach an understanding. breaks in the street were not in et very serious and were not licts between the council's suprs and the Government supportbut mainly between small groups Leninists and riotous individuals one hand and rather hotheaded

s on the other. diers who came out and made l other factory workers also into that the industry may be saved.

cassed a resolution accepting its and how to get labor to operate the ementary note of explanation, it

and the Government, which milk for the district, and what the district and what the district and throughout Thursday night, the farmers will do themselves.

emnity and might mislead the Department.

hey felt compelled not to press their lieved that it would be possible to lews beyond a certain point, but to sow large forage crops, as well as Continued on page six, column one)

OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR

h the Soissons-Rheims section of the were assured of support not only in h line on the western front. Genal Nivelle has made important gains he week end, east and west of ns-Laon road. West of that which lies in the valley just h of the Oise and Aisne Canal it runs between Coucy-le-Chateau ampteuil. General Nivelle's ces have made good progress, capng German positions along a front about four miles and advancing ne as far as the immediate inity of the road from Soissons to Further east, in the region f the Chemin-des-Dames, the French ow in possession of the entire an which lies between Cernyis and Craonne, and have ed the hills which dominate he Ailette Valley, south of the entinued on page six, column four)

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ight type are in possession

CHINESE CABINET AGAINST GERMANY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Official confirmation has been received in Washngton of the announcement that the Chinese Cabinet has voted in favor of a declaration of a state of war with Germany. The vote of the Cabinet, together with its recommendations, will be placed before the Parliament

The declaration of the general legislative body wil' probably include, in some form, the sentiment of the people of China in favor of an alliance with the United States for the war, as has previously been pointed out in

was full of danger, for Pet-contains equally strong sup-**INDISCUSSION OF MILK SITUATION**

Experts Urge Conservation of Dairy Business in New England and Increase in Strength of Herds Wherever Possible

New England farmers, gathered at ents and other Government sup- nearly all the county seats in the six states, were urged today by recogistrations in the street were not nized experts, to conserve their dairies, d out by the council either. They maintain and increase if possible the ared to have come out under a strength of their herds, and to state inderstanding apparently pro-frankly what price they believe they be by agents provocateurs. There n attempt to bring the munition should receive for their milk in order

reets and only herculean efforts | In the call, which was signed by e part of the council prevented President Frank W. Clark and Secrecouncil acted very firmly, and tary Richard Pattee of the New Enger power is such that they were land Milk Producers Association, and le to get the soldiers back almost which was read at each meeting, three ely and prevent cessation of questions were asked to be discussed; t by the workers generally. When council had finally arrived at an rstanding with the Government to get feed for them, especially grain,

ssed a resolution forbidding all The farmers were also urged to rations during the following make a report to the central body. days, and urged all citizens to showing what the conditions are at Im and do nothing that would present on the farms, what can be b the peace.

special-meeting between the sary to insure a sufficient supply of milk for the district, and what the

ant stood very firmly by their. It was stated at nearly all the meet-as they ranged themselves ings that the price of milk was not so e M. Miliukoff his resignation important as the question of its production, although the farmers were Lvoff intimated that the Gov- assured that any reasonable increase t would resign in favor of any- would be considered. Many of the who could count on stronger speakers appeared to believe that an-

untion and the other ministers throughout New England on July 1.

oke from their special points of In addition to the call, two letters on addition to the call, two letters on the question of feed were read at all I. Cheidze pointed out that in the the meetings, one from G. C. Sevey, w of the council M. Miliukoff's note editor of the New England Homstead, red the aims of the war. It said the other from Commissioner John A. about refusal of annexation or Roberts of the Maine Agricultural

as to the attitude of the Rus- Mr. Sevey urged the growing of 1. Miliukoff maintained that no new as rye, barley and other grains, and uld be sent to the Allies, to alfalfa. He declared that the New m Russia was bound by complete England farmers during the coming tions. He showed the council year must depend upon home-grown s confidential telegrams and the grain and feed, as very little would Is representatives then stated be available from other parts of the m information supplied them country. Commissioner Roberts beyellow corn. He said that in Maine farmers were being urged to fill their crease in the corn acreage was ex-

Hampden County bankers in Massachusetts in offering financial assistance to the farmers in those districts were referred to by many speakers, Continuing his vigorous offensive and the farmers in other sections money, but in the mobilization of help during the coming five or six months.

At nearly all the meetings, the recent address of E. S. Brigham, Commissioner of Agriculture of Vermont. crops grew very readily, need comparatively little fertilization or cultivation, and are easily harvested. He believed it to be unwise to plant potatoes on land unsuited for such crops, or where tillage and care is not read- bers were given free rein. Arabs on ily available. It was for that reason that he urged a large increase in the bean acreage of New England.

TURKS SET MAROONED AMERICANS FREE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington, Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Advices have been received by the State Department through the Swedish Government that Turkish Government has consented to allow 60 citizens of the

AIR RAID IN ENGLAND

stantinople to leave.

United States now marooned in Con-

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-The commander-in-chief of the home forces reports the appearance of a German pects are most flattering for an early aeroplane during the early hours of this morning over the outskirts of Northeast London, which dropped presented by heavy type are four bombs. One man was killed and short time I hope to see some effective ply to interpellations concerning Gera man and woman injured. The dam- measures perfected to make shipping many's war aims on the day agreed age to buildings was slight.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor William M. Hughes

Prime Minister of Australia DRIVE JEWS OUT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Thousands of rt from the people. M. Gutchkoff. other advance in the producers price Jews, driven from their homes in the cer of War, spoke of the military of milk will be made generally Holy Land by Turks, are starving. Jews, driven from their homes in the

today by the Zionist organization here. With the British under General Murray nearly in Gaza in their advance on Jerusalem, the Turks are herding the Jews northward, determined, it is believed, that they shall not remain larger crops of beans, peas, as well to see the Holy Land taken from the Sultan. The eviction began late in March, the messages said, when 300 Hebrews were expelled from Jerusalem amid scenes of looting and pillage. Djemal Pasha, military governor of Palestine, declared he would make 8000 Jews driven from Jaffa. They were given 48 hours to leave. Even Jews owing allegiance to the Central gram described scenes when the Turk- position 3. ish troops went from house to house, The action of the Worcester and driving the terrorized inhabitants into the streets. Crowds of Arabs and the Yemin resisted and were hanged Labor followers from its ranks, some at the entrance to Tel-Aviv.

ing men, women and children. outheast of the village of Vaux- in which he declared that field beans crawled into the desert and perished. election speeches, declared that the ment was arrived at. promise the best cash crops of the Bandits attacked the refugees and Government stood absolutely for the season, was read. He said that such stripped them of everything. Small Empire. He stated that it would not knives and cudgels organized for de- national safety demanded it, the quesfense. The Turks arrested them.

No Jews are known to have been people. killed by Turkish soldiers, but robdonkeys and camels hung on the flanks of the fleeing population, while the troops coming behind beat the strag-

SUBMARINES STILL A NAVAL MENACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Statements credited on Saturday to William L. Saunders, chairman of the Naval Consulting Board, to the effect that the board had found a solution of the submarine problem, are greatly altered in explanations of the interview, following its publication. Mr. Saunders now declares that most of the remarks credited to him had been

woven into a romance.
"I do think," he said, "that the prossolution of the problem and nullification of the submarine menace. Our Dr. Helfferich has stated in the engineers are at work, and within a Reichstag that the Chancellor will recomparatively safe"

TURKISH TROOPS NATIONAL PARTY OF JERUSALEM IN AUSTRALIA IS NOW IN THE LEAD

according to cable messages received Group Led by W. M. Hughes Is

in Melbourne

latest returns available indicate that nounced as about to state to the from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, 45 per Hellenic people. If the so-called prothe Nationalist Party, of whom the Premier, Mr. W. M. Hughes is the them suffer the fate of the Armenians. leader, will be returned to power with On April 1 Djemal Pasha ordered a substantial majority. The result expected is in the House of Representatives, Ministerialists 48, Opposition 27; silos to the brim, and a heavy in- Powers were included. The cable- in the Senate, Ministerialists 15. Op-

> time ago, owing to their advocacy of Roads leading northward away from conscription, have carried on the cam-Cook, has apparently carried the day. Information here said many Jews Mr. Hughes in the course of his forces of young Jews armed with enforce conscription, but that if the tion would again be referred to the

Elections Quietly Conducted

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau MELBOURNE, Vic. (Monday)-The elections, which are being quietly conducted, are tending toward a considerable Nationalist victory which will affect not only the House of Representatives but also the Senate. As to the latter, the Labor Party are leading only in Queensland and the Nationalists will possibly have a majority of about 7. Mr. Hughes had a 3000 majority at Bendigo and the balance of victory is running strongly in favor of his party.

CHANCELLOR TO STATE WAR AIMS

Special Cable to The Christian Science AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)upon by the president of the House.

GERMAN PEACE OFFER HOLLOW,

United States Minister to Denmark Warns Countrymen to Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau Beware of Any Proposals -Germans Sanguine of Victory

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Monday) still powerful nation to gain its own ends," declared Maurice Francis Egan, the United States Minister to Den- National City Bank and others and has mark, today, in a warning to the peo- been in the courts for more than two ple of America. He appealed to his fellow-countrymen not to be deceived by German peace duplicity and not to slacken their war preparations under the mistaken impression that the Germans are really ready to cease hos-

How strongly he feels the insincerity of Germany's "peace proposal" which has been scattered broadcast over Europe is indicated by the fact that he decided to violate diplomatic precedent, which prohibits an envoy expressing personal views or granting interviews. But Mr. Egan decided the exigencies of the situation justified it.

"Relaxation of American preparedness would increase contempt of the powerful Germans toward the United States," Mr. Egan declared. "Advices from Hamburg, Stettin and elsewhere in Germany prove that al-though food conditions are bad everywhere, still the people are sanguine of victory and are willing to make further sacrifice."

Any peace proposals by Germany at this time, he said, merely aim to eliminate Russia as a military force, and to obtain the Russian larder. Germans, especially those in Berlin, regard American military pretensions

danger of dethronement of the Hohenzollerns in Germany. Let me emphaprolong the war.

for believing that such reforms will \$3000 to \$1000. impose the Tsar's fate on the Kaiser

meanwhile Germany still hopes to win Assured of Majority in the by her submarine warfare. They pre- \$80,000 to \$100,000. dict careful dissection of any formal Twenty-two per cent on incomes Reichstag.

CONSULTATION OF

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Robert Cecil, Sir The election has been one of bit- Douglas Haig, Sir William Robertson terest in the history of Australian and Admiral Jellicoe have been in Bedouin women followed the troops politics. The Official Labor Party, consultation at Paris with M. Ribot sacking every home. Two Jews from which expelled Mr. Hughes and his and other French Ministers, assisted by General Nivelle, General Petain, Vice-Admiral le Bon and others

The Russian and Italian ambassathe region where British guns were paign with vigor, but Mr. Hughes, dors represented their respective Gov- imperative urgency of settling the roaring from the Dead Sea to the who had succeeded in forming a coal- ernments and the United States was Mediterranean were lined with starv- ition with the Liberals under Mr. also represented, it is stated, by Ad-

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SAYS MR. EGAN Lower Court Decision Reversed and North German Lloyd

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CECILIE CASE

IS DECIDED BY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Supreme Court has handed down a decision holding that the captain of the North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie was justified in turning back and saving the \$10,000,000 he had "Any German peace proposal at this on board for delivery in London. The time simply indicates the determina- decision reverses the finding of the tion of a tremendously organized and lower court, which held that the company was liable for the failure of the

steamer to deliver the gold. The suit was brought by the years. The Cecilie case was one of the first incidents of the war. Their claim was dismissed in the United States District Court, but upheld in the United States Court of Appeals, from which the case went to the United States Supreme Court.

INCREASES IN **INCOME TAXES**

Old Normal Rate to Be Raised Amount Decreased - Super-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Facts conerning the proposed increases in the federal income tax rates as given in chief efforts in the way of propathe administration bill prepared at the gandist preparation to Russia and the Continuing, he said: "There is no treasury department which have been Southeast. made known to this bureau, show that United States, therefore, as active size peace talk in America will only the old normal rate is raised from two agents of Berlin, are trying to prevent per cent to four and the exemption the recognition by the United States "Germany will have constitutional for married men is decreased from of the Venizelos Government of reforms—perhaps in the near future. \$4000 to \$2000 and for unmarried men tian Science Monitor of last Saturday,

arranged by schedule in the bill are on this subject, all identical in

Every American here who knows from \$10,000 to \$12,500, 4 per cent on read as follows:

German conditions is eager that the incomes from \$12,500 to \$15,000, 5 per "Hon. Robert" people of the United States be warned cent on incomes from \$15,000 to State: In the name of five thousand in advance of the hollowness of Ger-man professions of peace. They hold \$20,000, 7 per cent on incomes from Greeks, mostly American citizens, \$20,000 to \$40,000, 10 per cent on in-whereof over hundred thousand are peace proposals are part of the whole comes from \$40,000 to \$60,000; 14 per veterans of the Balkan war and ready German plot to gain time-and in the cent on incomes from \$60,000 to \$80,- to serve their adopted country under ner cent

Lower House—Complexion of peace plans or war aims which may from \$100,000 to \$150,000, 26 per cent sistent propaganda defaming the King the Senate Is Also Determined be announced will reveal them utterly on incomes from \$150,000 to \$200,000 insincere, although on their face they 31 per cent on incomes from \$200,000 may hint at great concessions. The to \$250,000, 35 per cent on incomes hest knowledge of Germany is now be- from \$250,000 to \$300,000, 39 per cent King and that the attempted revolucent on incomes from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 and over.

ALLIES IN PARIS LABOR MEMBERS TO URGE PROMPT IRISH SETTLEMENT

Special Cable to The Christian Science Pall Mall Gazette understands that the of starvation, whereunder our families Labor representatives are to make to leave neutrality and to accept a dicstrong representations to the Prime tator as head of the Greek state, shall Minister and the War Cabinet as to the cease forthwith.

Irish question. Unless a satisfactory settlement is mirals Sims, Grant and others. It reached the Labor members of the ist League." Furthermore, the idenis announced that a complete agree- Government may be compelled to re- tical language used in all the teleconsider their position.

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Campaign to Foster New Russian Revolution and "Loyalist League" Plea for Greece Recognized of Teutonic Direction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON. D. C .- Following the statement of Attorney General Gregory, published elsewhere in this newspaper today, that comparatively few foreign born citizens of the United States have been arrested by the department of justice, attention has been directed to the various propaganda being conducted ostensibly for the purpose of either embarrassing the Government in its war policy or in preventing full unification of the

country in the present crisis. The Christian Science Monitor is able to say that these efforts, whether directed under the cloak of peace organizations of societies with names intended to impress the public, have no effect whatever on the administration. The Government has full information that Germany's chief propagandist enterprise now is to create the impression throughout the world that Russia is on the point of a new revolution and that the army is disin-

tegrating. The purpose, as Government officials understand it, is to seek a separate to Four Per Cent-Exemption peace with Russia and to that end, if the provisional Government can be undone this enterprise will be helped. tax Rate as Arranged in List Strategically, it is pointed out, if peace could be brought about on the eastern front the German forces now engaged there would be released for service in the west. It has appeared to officials recently that Germany, at the moment, is much more concerned over the East

the State Department has been re-The super tax rates on incomes as ceiving a large number of telegrams "The German reptile press has imbued the German populace with the belief that victory is simply a question of time.

arranged by schedule in the bill are language and for the most part from New England towns, protesting against the recognition of the democracy of Greece. The telegrams all

"Hon. Robert Lansing, Secretary of President Wilson as they were ready to serve their country under King Constantine, we protest against the per-

of the Hellenes as an autocrat. "We know true democracy in Greece is only possible under a constitutional Special Cable to The Christian Science lieved to be working on the list of war on incomes from \$300,000 to \$500,000, tion headed by Venizelos utterly failed aims which the Imperial Chancellor, 43 per cent on incomes from \$500,000 and today is maintained solely by for-MELBOURNE, Vic. (Monday) -- The Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, is and to \$1,000,000, 44 per cent on incomes eign bayonets against the will of the visional government is recognized, dic-\$2,000,000, 46 per cent on incomes of tatorship, not democracy, will result for Greece and the country of our birth will be impoverished so that politicians who are seeking power to exploit a helpless people may profit.

"Indorsing heartily President Wilson's declaration that America fights for the liberties of small nations, we hold Greece has the same right to remain neutral as Holland or Denmark and we respectfully beg the Presi-LONDON, England (Monday)-The dent's intervention, that the pressure hav so long suffered to force them

(Signed) "LOYALIS LEAGUE." Diligent inquiry has failed to locate any such organization as the "Loyalgrams has convinced the Government that the messages were sent by German agents seeking to defend the interests of Constantine, or at least to becloud the situation with respect to recognition of Venizelos.

ADDITIONAL LOAN TO GREAT BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- An additional loan of \$25,000,000 was made to Great Britain today. The transfer was not attended by the usual formalities. Secretary McAdoo sent a treasury warrant to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, The loan is a part of \$100,000,000

which will be turned over to Great Britain at intervals during May. The first portion was transferred on Satur-The remaining \$50,000,000 will be transferred within the three weeks.

AMBASSADOR TO ARGENTINA

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau MADRID, Spain (Monday) - King Alfonso has signed a decree nominating, as Ambassador to Buenos Aires, Senor Pablo Soler Guardolia, who has fulfilled the functions of office, since the Spanish legation in the Argentine was raised to the dignity of an Embassy.

MANIPULATION IN EGG MARKET CHICAGO CHARGE

Features of Early Morning in cooking will be given. "Market" of Board

al to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill .- The Grand Jury investigation of food prices has estabin this market, which to a substantial supervise two of the courses. brought out considerable doubt as tary fertilizing, tools, cuitivation, inbe better off if this reputed egg and butter market were wiped out. far as the elimination of futures the butter and egg board is cono speculation, it is said that the carding of future trading has failed remove the manipulative tendencies orcing up the price of eggs. Whether ination exists to restrain trade r to interfere with interstate comremains yet to be seen; there ars no doubt of individual specu-

The asserted character of the Chiago Butter and Egg Board as a maret place has been laid open to quesby the investigation of the Grand ury, it is understood. The usual prongs on the board are said to be ggs in the early part of the morning, on of from 20 to 45 minutes, om this latter time and gen-'hicago and naturally influence prices The Grand Jury, in common with reau understands, is given to specution itself as to whether a few mins meeting in the morning constis an actual market. And whether w sales recorded are always, or en, bona fide. The Grand Jury, in her prices are not framed up on itter and egg board. The investigators are reported to be

vith receipts of 173,000 cases of eggs n the past week, eggs stood at 33 ents a dozen wholesale, while a year

such interested in why it is that

of the grain exchange.

AERIAL MAIL ROUTES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN DIEGO, Cal .- The initial step

n the establishment of aerial mail ites in this country will be taken fter the war. Postal service will be naugurated between this city and San sco, according to an announce-United States flying corps. It is anned to extend the system as rap-

WAR CROP TRAINING

which are being distributed through- to meals served over the counter at a Kingdom, as well as overseas. signed to last until June 19. Plans are ister, in the form prescribed by the receiving such vessels. It is therefore regarded as luxuries will be included under way to repeat it entirely or in Food Controller, and full details as recommended that efforts should be in this class. The decree is to be part during the summer session.

children. The cookery courses of house,

which there are a variety, will be under the practical science department of Teachers College. This faculty will also give practical instruction in dressmaking and nursing. The dressmaking courses are closely specialized into courses of sewing in children's underwear, and Red Cross garments, renovating, knitting Red Cross supplies and making children's dresses. Besides the preparation of Grand Jury Investigation Said to simple and economical dishes, food Have Brought Out Speculative preservation will be taught, and lecture and laboratory work and lessons

A course in standardized economical recipes is designed for teachers of ele mentary cookery. Cookery for children, food conservation, economical cookery and demonstration in the preparation of dishes, are on the list. Women only will be admitted to the four courses in vegetable gardening. lished without a doubt that there is If there is a demand, men will be adulation in the handling of eggs mitted later. Prof. O. S. Morgan will

The scope of the first will be "lecextent sets the price of eggs for the tures on garden management prob- the great dominions when fostered ountry. This bureau is also able to lems, soil fertilizers, seeding, trans- and developed by a free and demoate that the Federal inquiry has planting, double cropping, supplemen-cratic people for the good of mankind. to whether the Chicago Butter and den practice: ground will be prepared on which the actual seasonable

The commission, of which Lord D'Assects, harvesting and storage. Garden practice: ground will be prepared on which the actual seasonable tion in 1912, and during the five years er than speculative, and whether kitchen gardening will be done by of its activities its members had the plies, raw materials and all other comhe consumers of the country would each student on individual plots. Each student will also work in a large dominions and studying at first hand efficiently planted garden. Students the problems to which they have printed the problems the problems to which they have printed the problems are entitled to garden crops at any cipally directed their attention.

COALING STATIONS AFTER THE CONFLICT

gow Chamber of Commerce, Mr. F. C. ations of the local board, this showing the Atlantic and South Ameri-Gardiner said, to coal in Japan and then fill up again in Dutch territory, hort, so it is said, is curious as to and generally again at Port Said. A coal at Newcastle or Sydney and at adoption. Colombo. If a law were passed forbidding German steamers to use Britthese points or to lay down contineno, in the corresponding week, with tal coaling stations of her own. In pts of 170,000 cases, the price was the event of her laying down coaling nental power or group of powers It is a subject of remark stations of her own, Mr. Gardiner said, hat if last winter's experience is to it was obvious that she had no terribe duplicated this year, the price of tory upon which the stations could be placed. It would not, he added, be the first of the Empire's well-being. The commissioners there are the price of the Empire's well-being. The Grand Jury has also learned impossible for Germany to get coalinterest that eggs have been held ing stations somewhere in Greece, and ings here, in large quantities, also in the south of Spain, and they The Grand Jury, it is understood, developments, however, he contended, s looked into the potato situation was obvious. In the event of another war Germany would be in possession It dropped wheat to get after eggs of large stores of coal on neutral terri-ind is going back to the grains. This tory which Great Britain would be un-Board of Trade inquiry beyond this: ish, Mr. Gardiner declared, for the that as the price of cash wheat has British people to force Germany into ing has thereby been given an insur- restriction condition was imposed it ce and there may be little or noth- would amount to a mere pin-prick and g to report from the investigation would not deal with the matter in any effective way. As to whether or not the question of German tonnage should be dealt with in a drastic manner, Mr. Gardiner was not prepared to say. TO CONNECT CITIES The provision, he added, was eventually deleted from the resolution.

MORE STRINGENT FOOD REGULATIONS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ent made here by a high official of known as the Public Meals Order, 1917, on which representatives of the over- or less preserve the equilibrium bewhich regulates in a very comprehenis laid on the necessity of men and abroad, since the war, our purchases and our sales could not be denied was merely an done that was possible without comistant abroad, since the war, our purchases underhand and futile effort to gain the ly as possible, and ultimately to in- sive manner the amount of the more women being emigrated in, as nearly have surpassed our sales by 19,000,- sympathies of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of some elements of the felling of the timber in the forest of the felling of the timber in the forest of the felling of the timber in the felli ude every city of importance in its important foodstuffs to be served in as possible, equal proportions. It is 000,000 francs. It was therefore, abso- Russian Extreme Left. future in any inn, hotel, restaurant or also urged that the dominions should lutely necessary that energetic measilitary aviators and members of other place of refreshment open to take female emigrants from other ures should be taken, for the national laration as to the Entente aims in the pected that the district will provide rial Reserve Corps who can be the general public. A meatless day classes than domestic service. It is interest must come a clear first. The war was cabled to this paper, but his about 1,000,000 more cubic meters of tred from their regular duties will is instituted which, in the London area further recommended that the domin- commission intrusted with the recomis instituted which, in the London area and the tree commendation of exceptions to the general is to be Tuesday and in other parts of the United Kingdom, Wednesday. Potatoes may, in future, be eaten on two districts. For this purpose it is rectionable to the United Kingdom, Wednesday. Potatoes may, in future, be eaten on two districts. 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It is shandardly clear that the lished scale indicating the exact not considered feasible to give the reweight which may be allowed per quired training in the mother country. IN COLLEGE COURSE head at each meal. By the weight of and the attention of the dominions is suffer for the failure of the Govern- equally vital. President Wilson's meat is meant the weight of uncooked directed to the urgent need of creat- ment to take timely measures to meet definition of the purpose of the war meat, including bone, as it is usually ing and developing societies to make the situation which has arisen. Many corresponded entirely with the decdelivered by the butcher. The amount proper arrangements for the accomfrom its Eastern Bureau of flour and sugar which is to be modation of women migrants on ar forced to close their business and tradesmen will be of flour and sugar which is to be modation of women migrants on ar- forced to close their business houses, and Lord Grey, who had all em-NEW YORK, N. Y.—Emergency war reckoned as contained in bread, pastry rival. The migration of children is training on a comprehensive scale will and confectionery is stated. Meals strongly advocated, and an interesting tained, has divided the present imbegin at Columbia University when served before 5 a. m. or after 9:30 scheme is outlined for the interchange ports into three classes: (1) Those urses in all branches of military, p. m. are not to be counted in reckon- of school teachers between Great articles of merchandise which will aval and general service are opened ing the daily quantities of foodstuffs. Britain and the dominions, to insure continue to be imported without any None of the provisions of the order, to the children of the Empire a fuller restrictions, namely, raw materials cording to the announcements except those relating to potatoes apply knowledge of conditions in the United ut New York City by 20 Columbia railway station. They do not concern students in uniform, the courses will small boarding houses where less than deals with the necessity for cheap and sidered useful, but not indispensable, e open without restriction to those 10 bedrooms are let, nor do they apply speedy transport between all parts of such as cotton and woolen goods. (3) who desire to be of service to the to any public eating house where no the Empire. It is pointed out that Merchandise which is to be wholly mal Government in time of war, meal costing more than 1s. 3d. is cheap transport depends on the size prohibited, except by the special perhe extension teaching department served, providing a notice to that ef- and draft of sea-going vessels, and mission of the Minister of Commerce fill direct the training, which is de- fect is prominently displayed. A reg- on harbors and waterways capable of granted in individual cases. All goods to all food purchased and served must made to correlate and develop the enforced as soon as lists of the mer-The general courses range from be kept by every one who is concerned existing and future capacity of har- chandise covered by the first and sec-

RESOURCES OF THE DOMINIONS

British Commission Reports on Study of Problems

Special to The Christian Science Monitor sion is a bulky document of more than usual interest. A perusal of it stimulates the imagination with the possi-The commission, of which Lord D'Abopportunity of personally visiting the

That the commissioners were in-

spired with a genuine enthusiasm for their work the report gives ample evidence. A general survey of the dominions leads up to a comparison between the British self-governing pos-Special to The Christian Science Monitor sessions of the present day and the GLASGOW, Scotland - At a recent ancient Roman Empire. While the meeting of the directors of the Glas- Roman Empire was comparatively compact, the commissioners emphasize, the British Empire is five times Gardiner, the vice-president, in report- as large, with a considerably smaller ing upon the meetings of the Asso- population extremely unequally disclated Chambers of Commerce held in tributed. No fewer than 45,000,000, London in March, brought out an in- live in the British Isles, leaving only teresting consideration which had 20,000,000 to occupy more than 7,000,gathering of those interested in arisen during the debates. On a dis- 000 square miles in the five overseas cussion of shipping after the war, Mr. dominions. Rome, the commissioners Gardiner said Clasgow representatives point out, was not a colonizing power took exception to a provision to the in the present acceptation of the word. ly less, the transaction of half effect that for five years after the her aim was to rule and hold, and declaration of peace no enemy steam- the occupation and development of a to board of these sales as setting the ers should be allowed to use any of far-flung empire was no part of the The figures are telegraphed the coaling stations of the British Em- lifework of thousands of her best citer the country as the market at pire. Assuming that continental coal- izens. Her settlements were planted ing stations alone were implied, Mr. in small groups on frontiers, military er markets and among the farm- Gardiner considered that to impose highways, and trade routes. British a view to securing and maintaining such a restriction would be a very rule, on the other hand, aims not a sufficiency of population in all its ertain others who have watched the questionable step. According to his merely at securing settlement of parts; chosen spots, but at encouraging setcan trade would remain unaffected tlement, throughout the length and Imperial requirements, of schemes of while trade to the East and to Aus- breadth of the Empire, of any portion harbor improvement in certain of the tralia would be affected. It was usual of those vast areas which promise the great ports within the Empire; for steamers coming from Japan, Mr. | maintenance and well-being of its task on her sons who go overseas, but which are contributory and necessary to help, in whatever way they best to Imperial development; vessel coming from Australia would can, to develop the country of their

In considering the development of ish coaling stations, he said, Germany the commissioners are fully conwould have no option but to bunker at vinced of the necessity of placing it in such a position as will enable it to resist pressure from any conti which might be exercised through the pire require special attention, as it is

nation by qualified experts.

etable gardening to cookery for in the management of a public eating bors and waterways on the great trade ond classes have appeared in the routes of the Empire, and that a gen- Journal Officiel.

eral scheme for improving the ports on these routes should be undertaken. The commissioners strongly urge the importance of their recommendations in regard to shipping, as they consider systematic development of the harbors of the Empire is the keynote to the solution of the problem of oversea

communications.

Finally the commissioners urge the creation of an imperial development board, as they consider existing or Possibilities of Self-Governing ganization inadequate to deal with the vast problem of the development of Possessions, After First-Hand the resources of the Empire. The proposed board, they consider, should not only represent the United Kingdom and the self-governing dominions but also India, the Crown colonie and protectorates; in fact, that it LONDON, England-The final re- should be concerned with the interests port of the Dominions Royal Commis- of the Empire as a whole. In its initial stage the commissioners consider the imperial development board should be advisory. They recommend that it should work under the supreme bilities latent in the vast resources of control of the imperial conference, and that its chief functions should be, in

> the words of the report: "(a) To continue, complete and thereafter keep up to date the survey begun by us of the relation between the production and requirements of the Empire in the matter of food sup-

modities essential to its well-being; "(b) To watch and report upon the changing requirements of the Empire in respect of such materials and commodities, and to mature plans for promoting and improving their production within the Empire;

"(c) To investigate, in collaboration with existing institutions and committees for scientific research-"(1) The possibilities of production within the Empire of such of these essential materials and commodities as now are, or may in the future be found to be, mainly produced and controlled outside its limits, as well as the possibilities of new supplies generally;

"(2) The best means of promoting efficiency and preventing waste in existing methods of production;

"(3) The possibilities of the utilization of substitutes for essential commodities which are not found to be available within the Empire; "(d) To consider and devise means

for the direction of Empire capital toward the development of Empire resources;

"(e) To study the larger aspects of migration within the Empire, with "(f.) To advise on the adequacy, for

"(g) To study lines of communica-

people. Great Britain imposes no tion by steamship, cable, or railway,

"(h) To study and report upon legislation affecting the mechanism of trade in its widest sense, and to keep Special to The Christian Science Monitor the natural resources of the Empire in touch with development in similar legislation throughout the world; "(i) To prepare and publish Imperial statistics."

EFFECT OF FRENCH IMPORT PROHIBITION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-Consternation conthile demurrage charges grew, waitng possibly for a better market.

The south of Spain, and they shall became embittered because the Russian monarchs fell under the sway of sian monarchs fell under the sway of sway of sway of sian monarchs fell under the sway of s Empire, and the Empire's require- hibiting imports, except those im- the Entente Powers. Russo-German unification of Serbian territories, and ments of these commodities, and it is ported by the State. In spite of the friendship, of which Bismarck was the removal of the Armenians from under recognized that articles mainly pro- exceptions which may be authorized inspirer, lasted until 1891. Bismarck the Ottoman yoke. German-Austria, duced and controlled outside the Emjust here that economic pressure from mendation by the Minister of Comcontinental countries controlling sup- merce, the opposition to the decree is Bismarck was removed by the Kaiser, plies of raw materials would become strong enough to have caused the sus- Germany increased her fleet in a menistanced the futures, future trad- such a position. Even if the coaling possible. The commissioners conand that action in each case would advisory committee which has been have to be taken after careful exami- appointed can report. The committee from Russia and not vice versa. In is a very representative one and has 1890 the German Government declined The important subject of migration as its chairman M. Vigier, president to renew with Russia the old treaty necessarily has a good deal of space of the Customs Committee of the Sendevoted to it. The commissioners conate. The point of view of the Governand renewed in 1884 and 1887, and sider that a central emigration au- ment is given very forcibly in an in- Russia was perforce driven to fresh thority should be created to exercise terview which Le Journal has had orientation and eventually into the from abroad, principally from Austria, control over the emigration agencies with a representative official of the arms of France and Great Britain. M. in the United Kingdom, and especially Ministry of Commerce. Absolute ne- Miliukoff declares that friendship be- to the authorities by the necessity of to give close supervision to passage cessity, he said, caused the Govern-tween the former Tsar and the Kaiser brokers and brokers' agents and emi- ment to come to this decision. We have is of a dynastic character and that timber needed for the miles of trenches gration societies. And, in order to cor- reached a period in the war when each Prince Eulenburg endeavored to re- and for all the emporary buildings relate this proposed body with socie- nation must be self-supporting. We new this friendship since the war be- which have been erected behind the LONDON, England—The Food Con
ties in the dominions dealing with must keep our gold and not allow any gan. It could not, therefore, be demigration, it is proposed that a confurther depreciation of our exchange. troller has issued an order, to be sultative board should be established Now while, in normal times, we more of the aims of Russian reaction, and all the woods anywhere near the zone

necessary for production, and probably all foodstuffs, but no manufac-A valuable section of the report tured articles. (2) Merchandise con-

BONE DRY PERIOD INPHILADELPHIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor unprecedented in the history of Philadelphia was taken by the grand jury Germany constituted the single seri- Gonzalez. At the outset it was not for the April term of the quarter sessions court when that body went on record in its report as being in favor of the entire suspension of the manu- and only peace after victory would this new agitation, but the police took facture and sale of alcoholic liquors. at least "during the period of the desires to be fulfilled. President Wil- fied by the knowledge that at Barce-The report was presented to Judge Davis. In it the jurors stated that they were "horrified at the great amount of crime directly attributable to the use of intoxicants." The jury pointed to the report of Superintendent McAllister in which he stated out of the 6716 cases in the Philadelphia General Hospital and the almshouse, not less than 80 per cent were traceable to alcohol. Of 653 but that frontiers should be definitely agents, and the police theory, well cases in the Reed Street Prison, not less than 90 per cent was due to the same cause.

One section of the report in which, it was proposed that the manufacture and sale of alcohol be discontinued, reads: "We believe that transformation of the map of Europe. Germany has introduced all the horthe Federal Government should be especially to the southeast, on lines rors of terrorism into Spain. It can heartily supported in what it is con- that would insure a durable peace and hardly be said that these later develsidering, the suspension of manu- eliminate any excuse for conflicts in opments are directed merely against facture of intoxicating liquors during the future. the period of the war, not alone for conservation of the food supply, but tion of the Dardanelles, on which early machinations. What is hoped for of human happiness and the welfare President Wilson had touched in his now, is that by a general strike and

The report concludes that "the time men, but of a business, that men may and the increased cost to the Comand paupers resulting from its con-

PROGRAM OF THE ALLIES AS SEEN BY M. MILIUKOFF

Entente Aims Generally Agree With the Scheme Set Forth by President Wilson

recently gave a summary to the press claim to hegemony over territories way men to stop the train service of the aims of the Allies, with a view stretching from Berlin to Bagdad. The between Madrid and the north. To to showing that there was nothing Entente pursued two aims, which, at put an end if possible to these disin the Allies' proposals which might the same time, conformed with na- orders the authorities declared a state be regarded as conflicting with Presi- tional aspirations, namely, the freeing of siege, and this quickly had effect. dent Wilson's program. He also made of peoples dominated by the Turks, and The strikers returned to work, and a searching analysis of the latest the reorganization of Austria-Hun- the railwaymen promise to do their speech of Herr von Bethmann-Holl- gary. He indicated the formation of utmost to assist in preserving peace weg. On this latter point he asked if a Szecho-Slovac state as a barrier to and order. Madrid is calm, and the it could be seriously asserted that re- German aggression against the Slav prospects now seem good. favored giving the Dardanelles to Rus- as well as Hungary, would have to be sia, but no decision could be reached confined within her ethnographic fronon questions relating to Austria. When | tiers. acing manner and a new phase developed. M. Miliukoff contends that it was Germany which drew back

views deserve fuller treatment. The timber this year than in normal times. Allies would have meant that it would have been impossible to deal with the The committee, it has been ascer- phasized repeatedly the necessity of

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providing peaceful means of solving UNREST ATTRIBUTED international disputes and of basing a new organization of the nations ASKED BY JURY upon order and fustice in international life. Free Russia was able to associate herself entirely with these dec-MADRID, Spain-As already men-

larations. On the other hand M. Miliukoff notes that even in formulating her aspirations toward peace. Germany always asserted her own su-Its Members Aroused by Facts tion to place herself at the head of from the threatened general strike Showing Great Amount of "pacified mankind." On the one hand would be averted, thanks chiefly to the Entente Powers had never made Crime and Misery Directly any pretension to universal domina-Traceable to Use of Liquor many had always declared that the and took extreme measures from the many's duty was to institute a new PHILADELPHIA. Pa.—An action order and to reorganize Europe in ac- people, one of which by the way is ing definitive frontiers and of developing normal international relations. make it possible for President Wilson's a different view, and they were fortison had expressed himself with reference to the concrete aims of the plete, only when they had attained loose. The state of things is such dent Wilson's program, namely, the great cries of alarm, and declare that

declaration, with reference to their a paralysis of all the manufacturing possible neutralization or acquisition and producing interests of the country, is ripe for another crucifixion-not of by Russia. As mentioned in cable dis- Spain can be prevented from giving patches to The Christian Science Moni- that assistance to the Allies that she be free from the influences and effects tor, M. Miliukoff declared that upon is giving. If the strike is averted, of intoxicants with their resulting this subject there could not be two as now appears probable, this will crime, misery and lowering of moral opinions. He held that in the event be to some extent due to the refusal standards of the individual, the home of the neutralization of the Darda- of the railway workers to allow themnelles, the free entry of foreign war- selves to be overcome by the German monwealth in supporting criminals ships into the Black Sea would force influence. The key to the situation warships of other powers. The Ger-mans had destroyed this situation by little sympathy. More appeals were long to Russia or Germany. M. Miliu- railway station, which was under koff then summarized the aims of the guard, with the object of making a PETROGRAD, Russia-M. Miliukoff Entente, which had in view Germany's last appeal and persuading the rail-

TIMBER FOR ITALIAN ARMY Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Italy-In order to provide the necessary timber for the use of the army since the war began, recourse has been made to the immense forests of Sila in Calabria. Before the war the country imported twothirds of the timber required annually for the use of the civil population and no small problem was presented providing the enormous quantity of Sila roads have been cut and quanti-A summary of M. Miliukoff's dec- ties of machinery set up. It is ex-

TO GERMAN AGENTS

tioned in previous cable dispatches there were good signs, at the time the very strong action of the governtion, while on the other hand Ger- ment which anticipated the situation races fighting against her were in a outset, particularly in arresting the state of complete decadence, and Ger- 18 signatories to the manifesto to the cordance with her own culture. Hence that of a lady, the Senora Virginia ous obstacle in the way of establish- generally suspected that foreign plotters were very closely concerned with lona, which was one of the storm ceuwar, including the liberation of nations, especially the Poles, and the strike leaders were in close communirights of nations to freedom of the cation with the German agents. Moreseas. The Entente's reply to the over, at a house in the Calle Condal President's peace overtures declared in Barcelona and at two or three itself definitely on all these questions. places in Madrid enormous quantities All the Allies desired that territories of explosives were discovered. These wrested by force should be restored, were associated with the German established in accordance with na- supported, is that if a strike were tionality. The Entente Powers would well developed the foreign agents be able to consider their victory com- would assist in letting general fury the fundamental conditions of Presi- indeed that the newspapers utter the Prime Minister (then Count de M. Miliukoff also spoke of the ques- Romanones) as were some of the upon Russia a perpetual preoccupation is in their hands, and at the beginning with the fortifying of the Black Sea when they seemed like going over to coasts, and with the maintenance in the strikers, the Premier made a dithat sea of a powerful fleet. This rect appeal to them. Valladolid is would be a condition of things worse the center in this case. The factory than that existing before the war, workers there started a strike and when Russia preferred the straits to made an earnest appeal to the railremain in the possession of a crum- way men to come in with them, but bling and feeble Turkey, which, how- the latter refused. The strikers then ever, closed the Black Sea ports to began to demonstrate and parade the laying claim to the heritage of the made to the railway men without suc-Turk, and had definitely raised the cess, and eventually the strikers, exissue whether the straits should be- asperated, attempted a raid on the

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GREAT BRITAIN **ECONOMIZES IN USE OF SHIPPING**

Measures Adopted by Govern-to a near market. They were, in brief, combing out from far trades a pro-

represented a sterling value of he had outlined. 0, and he had enlarged it by Admittedly, Sir Leo Chiozza Money wider request that, in view of the said, the effect on the shipping lines alties would not arise in future. Mr. Holt thought this question and

ulty-in the export trade, as a matof fact, applied not only to India d Australasia. The explanation was t the ships engaged on these trades been, by the orders of the Governt, very largely taken out of those ades and placed in the North Atlande. Mr. Holt went on to emphae the serious effect of this measure on the export trade of the country intries, in India, China and the

Mr. Holt mentioned one consece of the Government's action ar, namely, that the business of he Lancashire manufacturers would st certainly be taken by Japanese d native Indian manufacturers, who adication of the pass to which they ascertained by a coordination of the requirements of the different departan enormous figure, and re- the civilian requirements of the d the fact that he and others Nation. warned the Government in the rlier stages of the war that just MEETINGS ORGANIZED ng the army so large a portion of r effort in the war. The difficulty the army on distant expeditions. export trade in cotton goods. If so, resentatives of the oversea dominions, the Committee on Production granted ward a copy to the President of the Women were given the vote at the

azza Money admitted in effect that program. e results of any policy of prohibiting found some modifying circums and, in any case, pleaded necfamiliarly known as tramps. oughout the world. Imports had to an executive cabinet.

be the first consideration, imports for the purposes of the war and for the purposes of the civilian population. In this connection it had to be taken into account that a vessel shich traded to far markets occupied upon its voyage a much longer period of time, and therefore in a given time could bring to the country only a much smaller proportion of imports than if trading ment in Dealing With Ton- portion of vessels in order to use them nage Question Debated at in near trades. If they represented by the figure 1 a vessel trading to Aus-Length in House of Commons tralasia or the Far East, it counted as two, or rather more than two, for the purpose of imports, if it was trading al to The Christian Science Monitor to South America, while if it traded WESTMINSTER, England - On the across the North Atlantic, either to on for the Easter adjournment Canada or the United States, it counted the House of Commons a variety of four, or more than four. Taking the whole of their ships, and supposing the question of the decay of for a moment that they diverted them liamentary control, already dealt from far trades to near, in order to h, and that of the export trade and set the largest quantity of imports into omical use of shipping. Mr. the United Kingdom, then, theoreticallolt, Liberal member for Hexham and ly, every three of their ships became four. Practically, of course, handling question upon the attention of the the tonnage of a ship on paper was a different thing from handling the e Parliamentary Secretary to the good ship "Mary Ann" proceeding pping Controller, Sir Leo Chiozza from one port to another, but it still yato Sir William Byles, who had remained broadly true that three tons ted the Government to accelerate became four tons, if handled as they export of cotton piece goods from were endeavoring to handle it. Therehe United Kingdom to India and Bur- fore, in a position in which their ton-To enforce his request, Sir Wil- nage had diminished, and was diminn had mentioned that 20,000 pack- ishing still further every week, it was s now awaiting shipment for Bom- their obvious duty to follow the course

lonal importance of the trade, its was mischievous. Again, if they took ng facilities should be extended. ships out of the service of, say, New Leo Chiozza Money had replied that Zealand or Australia, they, to a cerlle the example of congestion re- tain extent, injured the export trade of that dominion or colony. On this point they had had a conference at d not guarantee that similar diffi- the shipping controller's office with the representatives of the Dominions now in the country, and these restrictions were accepted by them "in the nly had not received anything like spirit of patriotism and self-sacrifice" equate attention. The congestion which had all along marked the relawhich had all along marked the relations of the Dominions with the mother country in this war. There was a Burma, but to the Far East, China third loss that if they restricted the importations from far markets it fol-lowed usually that they restricted their exports to those markets. He admitted that the best markets for exporting were the far-distant markets, as in the case of cotton, and if they got their imports from a near market it did not build up or cause Attorney-General Gregory, in concluding day's sitting of the annual ways with a serene confidence in the eral and Manchester in particu- to arise more exports to those near The best markets for Manchester markets, and therefore they were losst any time lay in the more dis- ing the export trade of the far market without any corresponding gain in int. It has always been regarded, the near market. Turning to the mitto, as a matter of the gravest igations, Sir Leo pointed out, first of tance to maintain the export all, that their imports were still very in order to finance abroad the much greater in volume than their special to The Christian Science Monitor war on the side of the Allies. He war on the side of the Allies. He will have to come out of the land, and ases of munitions of war. The exports, and it might well be that ation of foreign exchanges, even although they had to cut off a sly affected by a diminution in market, they did not, in the same proexport trade. Bankers in Lan- portion, cut off their exports to that statement Sunday: were seriously concerned market. Moreover, they were only the position. All these goods taking a proportion, and not all, of the country had had adthe ships out of the country had had adthe ships out of any trade. Then there had been an actual falling off their existence, from the moment that the raw cotton was moment that the raw cotton was stage of their exports to certain of these markets. Moreover, they were only at the following oment that the raw cotton was their exports to certain of these mar-ed from America up till the mo-kets, and they must have been over-war with Germany. As regards law tion and barbarism. While the value the crops. when the finished goods were served by ships in many cases up to and order, they have in almost all of the material weight of America g to be sold to the ultimate conthat time. There had been more outirstances stood with the Government that it was not too much to say that
irstances stood with the Government that it was not too much to say that to the flow of these goods at there had been cargoes lifted. Never- and have vindicated the President's they even more greatly appreciated farmer the same chance as you give a society. With this besis of credit, the between the original foun- theless, Sir Leo admitted, when all oft-repeated assertion that he had no the moral approbation and support of tradesman or a professional man and banks lend willingly at 6 nor cent and tain and the final destination then they put those whose business it was to finance the operation in the position of having advanced money which they advanced money which they controller was not acting blind-laying advanced money which they controller was not acting blind-laying advanced money which they controller was not acting blind-laying advanced money which they controller was not acting blind-laying advanced money which they controller was not acting blind-laying advanced money which they controller was not acting blind-laying advanced money which they controller was not acting blind-laying advanced money which they controller was not acting blind-laying advanced money which they controller was not acting blind-laying advanced money which they controller was not acting blind-laying and done there would be misgivings as to how foreign-born and support of the American people which every low won't be able to keep men off the land." This is the Norris idea. Therefore, and dislocations, and the ship-laying controller was not acting blind-responsibilities and duties in the event of a national crisis. nd no expectation of ever being able eration. He was endeavoring to ar-The unfortunate position range a regular service of steamers, nts, brokers, manufacturers the capacity of which would be made workmen did not require to be known quite frankly to those inter- has been gratifyingly small. Agents on. Other trades had had ested in the trade, so that they could of the Department of Justice have arr exports prohibited in the inter- enter into commitments accordingly, rested only 125 alien enemies under of the home consumer, but the Sir Leo added emphatically that the n trade would find no market at flow of export trade, whatever it was, that would be any equivalent for would be made regular. The aim of cause it was decided that they would the shipping controller was to provide that both as to exports and im- permitted to remain at large. The reports the best was done with the tonmade in imports, and for the rest they taken into cu tody on charges of placed by a Government on an essenwere endeavoring to survey the whole field of imports in relation to the tonnage estimated to be available during always hot competitors. Mr. to form, as it were, a balance sheet, our foreign-born citizens and anento form, as it were, a balance sheet, our foreign-born citizens and anenmonth by month, of the available tonmonth by month, of the available tonin their daily activities, assured that d and munitions, but if they had nage and the cargo that could be car- in their daily activities, assured that birthright for more than three centutheir export trade in order ried and, on the other hand, to set the vigilance of the Government agents ries, the members of the convention do so they had a very sinister against it the demands for imports, has not been relaxed one whit." he policy of raising the army to ments of the State, supplemented by

BY IMPERIAL MISSION

conclusion, Mr. Holt went on to Mission has organized a series of meet- advance or war bonus which might resolution was also adopted unanithe Government whether they had ings, which will be addressed by rep- be given to the men. Last December mously and it was decided to formost radical was woman suffrage. ught to know it, and the im- for the discussion of questions affect- an advance of 6s. 6d. to the men, Duma. of the raw material should be ing the Empire. The first of the series d to avoid congestion and finan- was held at the Royal Oversea Officers' nbarrassment. Further he asked Club, under the presidency of Sir John shipping controller to see to it McCall, Agent-General for Tasmania. atever stream of export trade In his opening speech the chairman as allowed to go on should be made said that the work of the Imperial ular stream, so as to avoid the Mission was that of an imperial, not ilties Sir William Byles had al- a political party; a proof of this was that it placed the policy of imperial in an interesting reply, Sir Leo preference in the forefront of its

An address was given by Col. Page ts were as indicated by Mr. Holt, Croft, M. P., on the means which should be adopted to attain more complete coordination in imperial matters At first those in charge of the between different parts of the Empire. on found it sufficient. A most important step forward had, red, to requisition a gradu- he said, been taken in the calling tosing number of the roaming gether of the Imperial War Cabinet and the Imperial War Conference. For y, as the tonnage position had this they were indebted to the Prime more and more serious, it had Minister. He felt, however, that a furcessary to extend the area ther advance in this direction must be on. Since the Shipping Con- made. The ministers of the Empire had taken up his great task who met in these meetings spoke only 000 more vessels had either as individuals, and the nations they brought under actual requisi- represented were not bound by what were now under notice of re- they did. His opinion was that ultior were now under notice of re-they did. His opinion was that ulti-ion. Included-in this great num-mately there should be a Parliament sels were over 800 cargo lin- which would consider all the great San Francisco and Oakland, in San ernment, and Councilor Johnston ing on well-known and well- common causes of the Empire, and Francisco Bay, has been set aside as agreed to accept an amendment to



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Hon. T. C. Norris, Premier of Manitoba

FOR LOYALTY TO UNITED STATES

Given Against Offenses

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Attorney-Holt declared, must also be very certain amount of imports from the General Gregory issued the following

"The number of arrests which the Covernment has been forced to make the President's proclamation. About one-half of these are being held bebe dangerous to the Government if mainder of the alien enemies arrested espionage, or attempts to foment dis-

loyalty or disorders.

WOMEN TRAMWAY WORKERS Special to The Christian Science Monitor

was received recently by the Commit- in a spirit of unison might, by wise tee on Production in connection with and prudent measures, by patience, by a demand by the Lancashire women capacity for normal and material tramway workers for a war bonus of development, preserve and extend the ntuated by the employment special to The Christian Science Monitor 6s. 6d. a week, granted to the men, priceless blessing of freedom which LONDON, England - The Imperial and to be included in any further they had won after centuries of intolof the war bonus the women received the same rate of pay as the men, the average weekly wage for a woman of 12 months' service being 30s. Most of the women are conductors or cleaners, not more than three or four being drivers. Representatives of the Lancashire and Cheshfre tramways opposed the women's application, advancing as their reason that the tramway women were making from 25s. to 30s. a week, while the Lancashire cotton operatives' weekly wage amounted only to 15s. and 17s. a week. It was pointed out that any increase in wages would have to come out of the rates, as the Board of Trade forbade the tram fares to be raised. The Committee on Production in the meantime has reserved its decision.

GOAT ISLAND FOR BIRDS

SCOTTISH BOROUGHS FAVOR PROHIBITION

Lorne Mackenzie, who presided, re- have done as much as the men. "The foreign-born citizens of Amer- reaching possibilities of that momen- ada has the land and the natural re-Provost's views.

A resolution was submitted express- itoha with cheap money. ing sympathy with the Russian people of that great empire, so intensely auact solely for the benefit of the state by their forefathers had been their unfeignedly rejoiced over the momentous event and expressed a confident hope and an earnest desire that the Government and people of Russia, rising to the height of their great LONDON. England-A deputation duties and responsibilities, and acting faith and confidence in their own

but decided against raising the following resolution was put to the women's wages. With the exception meeting: "That this convention resolves to petition the Government in favor of the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcohol during the continuance of the war and period of demobilization, making such arrangements for the compensation or purchase of dispossessed interests as may be deemed expedient."

Councilor Thomas Johnston, Kirkintillock, who moved the resolution, said that if the drink traffic, the great devourer of foodstuffs, continued, as it was doing, they might be faced with famine in the country. Prohibition, however, meant, he maintained, that they must face some form of compensation. Provost Cochrane. Prestwick, moved the previous question, maintaining on the question of the food supply that the Government had taken no action in the matter, and as they knew the necessities of the Special to The Christian Science Monitor case he preferred to leave the matter from its Pacific Coast Bureau entirely to them. Another speaker entirely to them. Another speaker SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Goat Is- maintained that the question of comland, which lies about midway between pensation should be left to the Govlines of communication which should give executive powers to a bird reservation by order of Presi- this effect. His motion was then put MEATS, GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLE and carried by an enormous majority.

LEADER NORRIS HAS REDEEMED **ALL HIS PLEDGES** ing momentum and the "dry" forces did not dare to ask for total prohibi-

of Many Reforms—Money to trusted to the future to bring something more. In 1915, when Premier Pay Canada's Debt Must Norris came into power, temperance

made by the Honorable Tobias Craw-ford Norris, premier of the Province April 13, 1916, and resulted nearly of Manitoba, in the days prior to his two to one in favor of prohibition. ing, cultivating and harvesting cam-Manitoba went "dry" on June 1, 1916, paign for increased production, and election is today a legislative enact- and the Norris government is enforc- applications from farmers are pouring ment. And they are being enforced ing the act very strictly, as it is able into the Department of Agriculture seemingly because Premier Norris to do with an overwhelming public from all districts. The tractor outfit feels that he has a duty and a respon- sentiment behind it. sibility to the people who elected him important plank in the Norris plat- demonstrations have shown that one

and in so many ways from the usual run of politicians. For instance, he is averse to personal publicity. Winnipeg newspaper men declare he is the hardest man in Manitoba to interwiew. Even in the heat of a political campaign it is almost impossible to get him to make a statement of any kind for publication. Once, when party managers took him to task for his modesty in this respect, he gave the reason something like this: "When I have anything to say to the people, I want to say it to them face to face from the public platform, where they can ask me questions and ask explana-Special to The Christian Science Monitor tions if I have not made myself clear."

of America into the war, the Russian and he will talking farming and he tion when he registered, before the the Order of St. Michael and St. Revolution and the question of prohi- will talk world politics and the sure ballot can be given to the voter. Elec- George. bition were topics touched upon at the coming of a complete democracy. He has worked for all war purposes, algeneral meeting of the convention of outcome of the great struggle in Public Statement, Commends the Royal Boroughs of Scotland which which Canadians have taken so gloritributions from outside the province Their Forbearance—Warning was held lately in Edinburgh. Provost ous a part; and he will tell you that in his opinion the women of Canada

ferred at the opening of proceedings In reply to the question "What about to America's decision to come into the Canada after the war?" he said: "The asked the convention, as representing the sooner we realize that and get government has gone into the farm the whole city and town population of busy to increase production the less Scotland, to express its profound ap- will the burden be and the sooner will preciation of the significance and far- it be eased." He points out that Canor 40 years, at 7 per cent, repayments on the amortization plan. In the past the ruling rate of interest on farm through rural credit societies, to the capital or guarantee fund of which

righteousness of the cause for which farming. Cheap money for the farmer the Allies were fighting. The conven- he regards as an absolute essential. tion unanimously indorsed the Lord and his Government has taken radical steps to provide the farmers of Man-

The farmer has to pay too much for and the utmost respect and admira- his implements. Mr. Norris believes tion for the comparatively peaceful that Canada's protective tariff is largerevolution by which the Government ly to blame. He gives an instance: "I am informed that a modern standtocratic and bureaucratic, had been ard 7-foot steel binder can be produced so suddenly overthrown, to be retially popular basis and intended to for it. There is something wrong there. It is the same with his horse-"In issuing this statement the de- and all classes of the people. The rake, his mower, his threshing mapartment renews its admonition that resolution declared that, as lovers of chine, with every single article he uses to work his farm. If the people of schools has met with extraordinary our foreign-born citizens and alien civil and religious liberty, which won Canada want to pay their war debt, success. let them look into the problems of the farmer. They can be solved, and when they are, the land will pay the war have been deprived of the breadwindebt.

To revert to the legislation passed by the Norris Government in the past early by the new government and the 18 months in redeeming its ante-election pledges, a short summary will indicate that Manitoba has set a re

At its general convention in 1914 prior to the elections in that year, the Liberal Party of Manitoba adopted a platform of reforms, every single plank of which has been built into the laws of the Province since the Norris Government came into power in May, 1915. First and possibly the first session of the new Legislature in 1916, including the right to become members of the Legislature. Manitoba was thus the first province

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of Canada to give the franchise to women; since then several other provinces have followed this lead. Then there was prohibition. At the time of the convention in 1914 the temperance movement was only gain-

tion. They were satisfied with an un-

could be made effective. Personation

is guarded against by making every

tion expenses of a candidate are rigid-

ly restricted to \$500. The campaign

fund of a politica! party for a general

election is restricted to \$25,000. Con-

are prohibited. A half holiday, with

pay, is declared for every election day.

better attention to the problems of the

farmer. First and foremost among its

actions to redeem this pledge has been

the providing of cheaper money. The

mortgage loan business and furnishes

money to the farmer on long term, 30

loans has averaged 8 to 10 per cent. A system of short term credits at 7 per cent has also been arranged

the provincial government and the local municipality contribute in the

ernment has fostered cooperation

organization of cooperative societies;

has marketed the wool crop of the

province on a cooperative basis for the

a system of cooperative fattening and

marketing of poultry in connection

with Manitoba Agricultural College.

It has also largely increased the ex-

different places throughout the prov-

ince. A system of boys' and girls'

clubs in connection with the rural

State salaries for mothers which

allow mothers of young families who

ner, to care for the children without

going out to work, were provided for

system has proved of great value to

the community.

tension work of the Agricultual Col-

The Liberal Party also promised

dertaking from the Liberal Party to submit the proposition to "banish the Come From the Land, He Says probably due, at least in part, to the war, so that when the Legislature met

form prior to election. Manitoba had Premier Norris is a farmer and has been without a compulsory education of two men and eight horses and at a made a considerable success of farm- law. This was one of the first acts ing, and no man in western Canada Legislature. Bilingual teaching was

The Government places the tract knows more than he knows about the abolished by the Norris government, upon the farms at the actual cost of problems and the troubles of the Government grants to schools were prairie farmer. Possibly it is because increased; a new department of orhe is a farmer that he differs so much tricts where the people (usually of European extraction) were neglectof nearly 50 new schools in the first year, thus providing facilities for over 2000 children who previously had not been going to school. A new Workmen's Compensation protection for industrial wage earners. Amendments to the existing election laws have likewise redeemed the pledge that election corruption would be done away wit! as far as laws

markable pace.

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IN BIG DEMAND UP IN ONTARIO

Premier of Manitoba the Sponsor bar" to the vote of the people, and Government Outfits Include Three-Furrow Plow and Double-Disk Attachments and Prove to Be Very Popular

By special correspondent of The Christian perance. Act prohibited the sale of Special to The Christian Science Monitor liquor in the province entirely, but TORONTO, Ont.-The Ontario Gov-WINNIPEG, Man. - Every pledge allowed importation by individuals for ernment's farm tractors scheme is proving a great success in the plowing, cultivating and harvesting camincludes three-furrow plow and Educational reform was another double-disc harrow attachments, and man and one tractor can do the work cost of 50 cents less per acre, in ad-

> The Government places the tractors operation and a small charge for the mechanic during the time the machine is actually working on the land, the expense for lav-offs because of weather being borne by the Province. ing education resulted in the building The farmer provides board and lodging for the operator during the time the tractor remains on his land.

> Careful records are being kept as to cost of operation and maintenance. so that the Government will soon se Act redeemed the pledge of better able to decide as to the feasibility of going into the motor-driven implement scheme on a vast scale

MAJOR-GENERAL HONORED Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON. England-In recognition voter sign his name in the poll book of his distinguished service in the and that signature must be compared field in Mesopotamia, Maj.-Gen. George EDINBURGH, Scotland—The entry

And that was the end of it.

But Premier Norris will talk war signature of the elector on his declaration of the original awarded a knight-commandership or the original awarded a kni by the election clerk with the original Vero Kemball, C. B., D. S. O., has been

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In addition to this the Norris gov-rement has fostered cooperation Household Goods, Personal Property among farmers by providing for the 34 years careful storage business 34

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U. S. RECRUITS LEAVE BOSTON AFTER PARADE

Noonday Train for the West seers is to review the corps May 15.

Thousands of people lined the streets as the first parade of United from the Army recruiting station in n time to catch the noon train west today. The 62 marchers proceeded

The recruits stopped in front of the City Hall and listened to a short address by the Mayor. He told them offer of Thomas W. Lawson to aucton o remember that they represented the off two head of fancy cattle from Mr. State in the Union. He said that they Boston Common on Wednesday, May and will be under the command of bring freedom to many European peo- given to a fund for the purchase of ole. Col. Frank B. McCoy, in charge seed for public gardens. Mayor Curof Army recruiting in Boston, stood ley declined Mr. Lawson's proposal Sergt. Robert J. Carney, who is teered to auction the cattle free of o accompany them to Ft. Slocum, charge.

N. Y. where they will be trained before being detailed to active service. station before they boarded the train.

Community Farming

Sharon Believes Cooperative Plan Better Than Scattered Yard Gardens

Cooperative farming is being tried n Sharon, Mass., this year under the direction of the local public safety committee, and the men in charge hope to point out a way that will transform the whole pursuit of agriculture just as much as the shoe inustry has been changed from the ne when every man was his own hoemaker to the present day when all the work is done in large factories. ust what sort of plan will result from ne experiment at Sharon this year its ackers do not profess to know, but hey intend to have some practical and tested ideas on the subject of coerative farming to offer before this

inskilled labor and scattered back yard gardens do not strike Sharon od problem. They have gone at the atter, as John J. Rafter, chairman the food production subcommittee the Sharon committee on public safety, recently explained to a repre- or 10 days. entative of The Christian Science fonitor, in a different way.

The Sharon idea is to have one large ity garden all in one place nd with skilled labor to work it. The o do their share by providing money for seed, fertilizer, implements and M. N. G., detailed as headquarters at the navy yard. he community farm, either in the eastern Department, U. S. A., is await-

vest. About 20 or 25 acres will be street until tomorrow.

anted this year, and the work of The duties of the military police will

Harvard Unit Is Off

vation Ordered Abroad for Service

ar Department, Harvard Hospital is completely organized. he United States War Department." the passports read, will probably Street to their new quarters. le within a few days.

United States Army and Navy officers Plattsburg, N. Y. The statement says the speakers. rain college students at the Harvard raining camp attended the service, necessary for applicants for training camps to secure the O. K. of particular United States flag that will cross the

Bishop Lawrence in addressing the mbers of the unit said they were he advanced guard of the United States force going with a message of nercy—to save rather than to destroy. Loyalty to your country," he went "means loyalty to your wives and

weethearts. Keep away from intoxi-cating liquors. If all would not touch Charlestown Navy Yard Considers or, what a great example we would

Harvard undergraduates, with about without pay and would patrol certain his car and that of James H. Rollins. Boston, today. A limited number of

first appearance as instructors at the said today, was that the officers and camp today, giving their assistance to men in this volunteer service would given at Cambridge will virtually men who have volunteered in this equal that given at Plattsburg, alservice are advised by naval men to Mayor Addresses Group of Men ment. A comparatively short time at service, it was said today, left Marble-Who Leave Scollay Square for Plattsburg is expected to enable stu-dent at the Cambridge camp to qualify These boats will be recalled as soon South Station to Take the for officers as they reach the necessary as possible.

Gardening Advice

collay Square to the South Station as well as theory will be offered at an information tent and model garden 2 and that almost immediate active soon to be established on Boston Common by Massachusetts Agricuttural qualify in this class. Class 2 is for four abreast dressed in civilian clothes College. The Boston Committee on and with suitcases and bags in their Public Safety is arranging the exhibit hands. A band provided through the and will select a site on the Common generosity of Mayor Curley led the oposite 33 Beacon Street, headquarters of the food conservation board of the District. The boat picked is the steam

Mayor Curley today accepted the nat historic city in the most historic Lawson's herd of Dreamwold on the ere about to fight for liberty and to 16. The proceeds of the sale will be Capt. John H. Gibbons, senior officer de the Mayor during his speech to that he act as auctioneer, but Edward The men were in charge W. Foy, city auctioneer, has volun-

Somerville residents who have everything necessary for a war garheon was given the men at South den but the land, have been offered part of the Tufts College athletic field which was formerly the golf links of the Somerville Golf Club. Sixty-two garden plots 50 by 100 feet each have already been alloted to Tufts professors and Somerville people.

Preparation for fall canning has begun in Lexington with the placement of an order for 30,000 preserving jars by the local safety committee. Instruction in canning is being given this afternoon at Lexington at the First Parish Unitarian Church by Mrs. Edward H. Nowers.

"Cultivate the land, don't scratch it." was the advice given yesterday by John K. Farquhar speaking at the Boston Public Library lecture hall. "Deep tillage." he said, "is the only way to secure good results. China has cultivated the same tracts of land for 4000 years without dressing or dimunition of crops."

ing certain vegetables, which he e as the correct answer to the planting now would result in an enormous waste of seed. Potatoes, peas and carrots may safely be planted at this time, but corn and beans should not be put into the ground for a week

Co. H Provost Guard

Members Await Orders Which Will

ey will share in the proceeds of Gen. Clarence R. Edwards of the Northoduce itself or in the money it ing orders from Washington, which will provide the men with pistols and re than \$1000 has been contrib- clubs before they begin active duty as nd by Sharon citizens with the un- military police in the city of Boston. rstanding that whatever comes out These orders may arrive this afterf the community garden is to be noon, but it was said today that the at the annual meeting and election of installed at West Roxbury. Since theirs in proportion to the money they men probably will not get on the

ring for the garden will be in the be largely to prevent disorderly conands of one practical farmer. This duct by uniformed men on liberty. nan, with the proper implements, will Company H will probably be quare able, it is expected, to do all the tered, it was said today, at the old address by one of the French officers tain police captains to substitute the work necessary in connection with the Notre Dame Academy Building, at the detailed to the Harvard Reserve Of- horse and buggy with a light runabout, munity garden except dur- corner of Berkeley Street and St. At these times he will hire blue band on their left arms, with the Charles J. Bullock, Frederic H. Fay, such additional labor as is necessary. initials M. P. to signify military Stanley King, Everett Morss, Andrew

Women clerks taken from Federal L. Scott. Civil Service lists will do the office work at the headquarters of the North-Boston Says Farewell to First Organi- eastern Department instead of men as has previously been the custom at new building and to win a member-Army posts. Twenty-one women are ship of 4000 starts today for the Bosloston said farewell today to the expected to report for duty immediton, West End, South End, Dorchester military organization ordered ately, and approximately 200 more will and East Boston Young men's Hebrew

Arrangements have been completed sium, swimming pool, bowling alleys, rning for a point in New York State for housing mules belonging to the billiard rooms, library, restaurant ere complete equipment will be Ninth Regiment, M. N. G., in the Boule- roof garden, club and class rooms, a shed, and the start "from an unwn American port to an unknown Company at Grove Hall, and today a Ten teams of 10 people each will canort, sailing under sealed orders from large number of mules were moved vass Greater Boston it was decided at from the city stables on Southampton a meeting held yesterday in the Y. M.

General Edwards has issued a state- president of the Y. M. H. A.; Albert Paul's Cathedral was the scene ment denying that favoritism will play Hurwitz, president of the Associated of a special church service for the unit any part in appointing men for the W. M. C. A's. of New England; Judge State and city officials, officers training camp to be opened at A. K. Cohen and James Solomont were

"Charges have been made that it is men or certain associations in order to be enlisted for camps. No orders giving such individuals or associations any official status in relation to these camps have been issued, nor is there any intention to issue such orders."

Volunteer Coast Patrol

Scheme Impractical

be setting to those who are to fight."

Intensive militar: training began at Harvard today, for Harvard and other New England college students enrolled abandon all activity in connection with the junior training camp to be held the proposed volunteer harbor coast Cambridge for the next three patrol service. Investigations made onths. About 1000 men are now en-lled in the corps; 500 who were in for this service have convinced them he original Harvard reserve officers that the scheme is impractical, and so an automobile while under the influ- Viviani, Marshal Joffre, and others, on aining corps and ho are not going it has been ordered given up. The ining corps and he are not going it has been ordered given up. The ence of liquor was continued to May Sunday afternoon, May 13, according the regular camp at Plattsburg. N. plan was to recruit a volunteer force 21. He was arrested last Thursday to an announcement made by J. C. and 500 new men, most of them of men and boats who would serve night following a collision between Joseph Flamand, French Consul in

100 men from other New England col- harbors on the Massachusetts coast. The impelling reason for ordering The six French officers make their the plan given up, so Navy officers the United States Army officers in not be under Navy jurisdiction and charge. It is stated that the training so would be of no practical use. The though the Cambridge camp is not enlist in the Naval Reserve. Several recognized officially by the Govern- boats in this volunteer arm of the

Authorization was received by Commander George G. Mitchell at the Charlestown Navy Yard today to give ratings to officers in Class 2 of the Naval Reserve, Previously Commander Mitchell has been empowered merely States Army recruits in Boston since Experts to Give Information From to recommend officers for ratings, but the outbreak of the war made its way Tent to Be Set Up on Boston Common from now on he can give officers such ratings in this class as he is convinced Expert gardening advice in practice they deserve. This action is taken to indicate that men are needed in Class service is waiting for men who can men who have had practical seagoing experience.

A flagship was selected today for the coast patrol of the First Naval yacht Machigonne, formerly owned by former Gov. William L. Douglas of Massachusetts and turned over to the United States Navy today. The yacht will be fitted up as a flagship at once afloat in the district.

French Officers to Be Guests

assisting in training college students cars, he has carried out his program to become officers at the Harvard of using economical light runabouts camp are to be the guests of honor at in the Park and Recreation Depart-City Club tonight. The United States ment. In connection with this, the Army and Navy will be fepresented Mayor in agreement with the recomat the banquet, as will the State of mendations of the Finance Commis-Massachusetts and the city of Boston. sion, is having plans drawn for a dignitaries present. Five hundred the plan of a large corporation. men will attend the banquet.

club, will preside, and among the motorization of the fire department guests expected are Brig.-Gen. Clar- equipment in consonance with the proence R. Edwards, commander of the gram for the eventual complete dis-Northeastern Department, U. S. A.; carding of horses in this department. Maj. Thomas Q. Ashburn of Ft. Banks, Lieutenant-Governor Coolidge.

Virginia Recruiting Heavy

Officers of the U. S. S. Virginia, now at the Charlestown Navy Yard, announced today what they believe to be a recruiting record, the Virginia Farguhar urged the members having enlisted 1321 men from Jan. 1 se audience to refrain from plant- to May 5, inclusive. The week ending May 5 brought in 230 of this number. as the result of land parties that toured Greater Boston.

Recruits who have enlisted as apprentice seamen through the U. S. S. Virginia were sent to the training station at Newport, R. I., until that sta-Boston. First, second and third class a different and smaller type as the firemen, mechanics and electricians demands to be made on it are generhave been transferred to various ships ally in the nature of a patrol autoin the flotilla at the navy yard. Exam- mobile. For the other stations the mbers of the community are asked Provide Them With Pistols and Clubs inations for the recruits brought in by work demanded is of a different type Company H the Ninth Regiment, Camp Jackson on the parade ground

N. G. detailed as headquarters.

The combination

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

report of a special committee of the adapted to the purpose. National Chamber has been sent to

Y. M. H. A. CAMPAIGN

A campaign to raise \$300,000 for a oad for service by the United States be added to the office force before it associations. The plans call for a large central building with a gymna-H. A. in Roxbury. Jacob Wiseman

NATIONAL COMMERCE SURVEY OF FOOD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Ability of the United States to feed the world; not only this year but for years to declared Buchanan resigned as presicome, is predicted by the United States | dent of the council because he believed Chamber of Commerce as the result it was "going too far." of a survey of food conditions, communicated to the departments of Agriculture and Interior, and the Coun-

cil of National Defense AUTO CASE POSTPONED

LYNN, Mass .- On account of the in-

MOTORIZING OF **BOSTON POLICE** IS PROGRESSING

Advocates of Light Automobiles in Place of Horses for City Departments Are Watching Brighton District Experiment

Advocates of light automobiles for city department purposes instead of O'Meara supplied a small combinaefficiency. The replacement of large automobiles

economy. The Mayor has come ou repeatedly in favor of this program, and has in many cases required the substitution of economical light cars for the costly heavy automobiles Though he met with much open and indirect opposition in several quarters from city officials who were inclined The six French officers who are to disdain the light but "common"

The budget this year will carry an James J. Storrow, president of the appropriation of at least \$100,000 for

With no public announcement of the Acting Adj.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, fact, the Police Department has been Lieut.-Col. Newton H. Hall of the going ahead with motorization wher-Marine Corps, Commander John Blish, ever possible. Today there are 13 U. S. N., Mayor Curley of Boston and combination automobiles and ambulances in the department and this year two or three more will be installed. In the city of Boston today there are only six of the familiar horse-drawn patrol wagons. Some of these are scheduled to be done away with very soon now.

The work of motorizing the police department started four years ago when a large combination auto and ambulance was installed in Station 17. places of horses and horse-drawn vehicles. Twelve police divisions now have the large combination auto and Carthy. tion was filled and have lately been ambulance cars. That one recently insent to Commonwealth Pier, South stalled at Station 14 in Brighton is of

ambulance is made in what is called the "Boston style" by the maker. The body of this car was devised by two Recommendations of the Champer of the officers of the headquarters Commerce of the United States on staff at the designation of Commismeans for financing the war will come sioner O'Meara. The design was before the members of the Boston worked out about five years ago and Chamber of Commerce for a final vote the first of the cars produced was that directors on Tuesday. May 15. The then the car has proved to be well-

The "Boston" combination automoall the constituent chambers for a bile and ambulance costs the departreferendum vote. The annual report ment from \$3300 to \$3500. Commisficers Training Corps. The nomina- on condition that each captain drive costs over \$3500.

The police stations in the downtown be motorized. The horse-drawn patrol will do duty for Stations 1 and 2 perthe commissioner has given orders that the work of motorization proceed until it is accomplished.

LABOR BOYCOTT IN PLOT TRIAL EVIDENCE

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Labor's National Peace Council attempted to have organized labor boycott all American banking institutions participating in the Anglo-French war loans. according to the testimony of Charles H. Canode of Chicago today in the German trial here. Canode is one of chief . Government witnesses against Captain Franz von Rintelen of the German Navy, former Congressman Frank Buchanan of Illinois and other Americans, accused of conspiring to stop munition shipments to the Allies by fomenting strikes.

Canode,a printer, said he attended a council meeting in Chicago at which the scheme was discussed. He also

PART OF GRANDSTAND FOR FRENCH PEOPLE

By courtesy of the Mayor of Boston a section of the grandstand of ability of the chief witness to appear Braves Field is to be reserved for the in court today the case of Jacob Rosen- French people of Boston for the public field of South Boston who is held on reception to be given the French \$2000 bail on a charge of operating envoys, including Minister of Justice tickets may be obtained by applying in writing only to the French Consul.

10 Post Office Square, Boston. A selfaddressed, stamped envelope must be inclosed with the request. Only one ticket will be sent to each person applying. It is expected that only French persons under the jurisdiction of the French Consulate will make applications for these tickets. No tickets will positively be delivered on personal application and none will be mailed unless a return stamped envelope is inclosed with the request.

BOSTON LIQUOR SALOONS WARNED

Holders of liquor licenses in Boston have been requested to exerhorses or heavy cars are interested in cise discretion in selling liquor to solago Police Commissioner Stephen stated that there is no law by which the board can enforce its request, it tion automobile and ambulance to Sta- is, nevertheless, possible for the board and a hostler, and reports show there forbidding the sale of liquor at all 6 a. m. during the past week, it is un- year. derstood that the members of the been urged by advocates of municipal which the clubs may dispense liquor.

NEW EMPLOYMENT OFFICE TO OPEN SOON

Another step was taken today towards establishment of a free employment bureau in the business disa reception and dinner at the Boston ment and the Public Building Depart- ered furniture and partitions for the first floor of the old Franklin Schoolhouse, on Washington Street. Five federal officials attached to the local immigration station, Long Wharf, are Speeches will be made by some of the municipal garage in which all the to be assigned to the new office, and is 50 to 100 per cent higher than a French officers and by others of the department cars will be cared for after present plans are to start business inside of 10 days.

Full cooperation with the city of Boston resulted in the Government receiving the use of the first floor of the old schoolhouse, which is near Dover Street, for the nominal sum of one dollar per year rental. The Government plans to spend nearly \$1000 for fittings and establishment of the office, said to be in demand just now owing to the extensive "recruiting" work the department is doing in listing ship carpenters, iron workers, calkers, and in fact organizing labor throughout the nation for the systematic raising of foodstuffs, building of ships, and other war work.

Herbert A. Stevens, formerly secretary to Louis Post, assistant secretary of the Department of Labor, at Washington, has been appointed to tend. take charge of the new office, under Henry J. Skefflington, commissioner West Roxbury. Since that time at the of immigration at Boston. He is now rate of two or three divisions each at the local immigration station. year automobiles have taken the Others assigned to the new office are: William J. Burke, Daniel J. Leonard, Martin J. Leonard, and Frank Mc-

CHANGES ARE MADE

The combination automobile and announced today by Postmaster Wil- tral Lines, declared the railroads by Lieut.-Col. Tracy C. Dickson, in iam F Murray Owing to resignawho was superintendent of the regismails, to registry division; John H. O'Brien, from superintendent of car- process, equity in the property is tour of the buildings and grounds, payriers to superintendent of deliveries: Francis A. Crowley, examiner of stations to superintendent of carriers; John T. O'Brien, from special clerk to examiner of stations; John F. Dempof the directors will be followed by an stoner O'Meara has also allowed cer- sey from special clerk to foreman of

registry division. Bids for the site of a garage for the automobile trucks for the Boston posing the planting and harvesting sea- James Avenue. The men will wear a tions for directors are as follows: his own car. The commissioner has tal service have been accepted by the not had expensive cars introduced in department officials in Washington. the service. In the entire Police De- The construction of the garage at the Peters, A. C. Ratshesky and Albert partment there is but one car which corner of C Street and Old Colony Avenue in South Boston will be started as soon as plans for the structure are section of Boston will be the last to approved and the contract let. The garage will cover 33,000 square feet and provide room for 50 mail trucks haps for a year or two longer. But James E. Laughlin, a Boston architect, is now working on the plans.

LEVER FOOD CONTROL BILL CONSIDERED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House Committee on Agriculture, now conferring on the Lever Food Control Bill which in effect practically makes the President food dictator, was holding secret session in the committee room today. An effort to report a food bill, in form which will pass the House as soon as possible, thus expediting the Administration program, and making preparation, is being made.

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the success of the experiment in the diers or sailors in uniform, by the Bos- 15 per cent increase in rates. To sup- a substantial increase in receipts," Brighton police district. Three weeks ton Licensing Board. While it is port their contention that such a raise is vital they present figures, running New Haven, declared a 15 per cent into millions and billions. The cost tion 14 in Oak Square, Brighton. This to discipline dealers who ignore it. On of operating necessities, including his road would expect from the inmachine has replaced three horses account of the results secured through labor, has increased so tremendously, crease would be \$3,500,000 and that they declare, that practically all their indications were that the coal would has been an increase in economy and clubs, except one, between 1 a. m. and surplus earnings will be absorbed this be increased \$6,000,000 over last year.

by light cars, comparatively inexpen- board are considering a further reductive roads cite their 1916 expenses for coal. reach between \$11,700,000 and \$17,500. sive in first cost and upkeep, has long tion of the number of hours during wages and materials at \$1,015,000,000; 000. He said the New Haven's conditheir indicated 1917 expenses for the tion was more serious than most of same items at \$1,232,000,000, or an in- the roads. The general level of New crease of \$217,000,000 this year. Haven rates is lower than for a ma-Wages alone in 1916 were \$701,000,000; jority of the country's roads, he said. while the indicated 1917 wages will be and in common with other New Eng-\$770,000,000, due to higher rates under land roads, it has to pay more for fuel the Adamson law and to other in- coal than other roads in trunk line creases, they say.

The high cost of coal absorbs an added \$58,000,000 on the eastern lines, provement, he said. trict of Boston by the United States the roads representatives say, while Government, when local officials ord- advanced material costs mean about \$90,000,000 additional, provided proper upkeep is maintained. The \$217,000, 000 increase is based on items which cannot be accurately determined, while the roads argue that they need much new rolling stock, all of which

mate that, even with the desired rate Ohio Railroads are arranging to curincreases, they will still fall behind tail their passenger service in order financially as a result of the far higher operating costs. The lines argue that. despite the record 1916 net earnings, the return on investment in the eastern lines was but 6.53 per cent, whereas "the average income on property investment for the past four years of record gross earnings was only 5 per cent."

For some years, the roads say, the rate of income has been steadily dropping, due to the fact that rates of service have been practically station- MR. HOOVER URGES ary, while costs of operation have continued their upward trend. Moreover, the quality of service had been efficiently heightened, the roads con-

tend to show differences in the estimated increase in expenses for 1917, and the increased revenues from the expenses \$51,900,000, rate against an tion. increase asked \$39,141,000; New York Central, \$42,700,000 against \$33,247,-AT POST OFFICE against \$12,786,000; New Haven \$12,-300,000 against \$5,102,000; Erie \$10,-

it is continued, the finest transporta- plants.

tion machine will eventually be broken

down."
He asserted the roads would be put additional terminal facilities for hand-RATE INCREASE ling troops. For the first quarter of 1917, Mr. Smith declared, gross operating revenues remained practically stationary, but operating costs increased more than 16 per cent for the

Expenses Will Absorb All "An increase in freight rates for the railroads is absolutely necessary if Surplus Earnings This Year conditions surrounding the rathroads are not speedily improved." Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania WASHINGTON, D. C. Eastern rail-roads are pleading today with the In-roads." he said. "face inadequate facilterstate Commerce Commission for a ities and insufficient credit, and this menace cannot be overcome without Howard Elliott, chairman of the

increase would not pay the increased coal bill of his road. He said the most

The annual increase in the New In their opening statement, the rail- Haven's expenses, he said, will soon territory. To give adequate service. it must spend many millions in im-

RAILROADS CURTAIL PASSENGER SERVICE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Acting upon recommendations of the Government, Five of the big eastern systems esti- the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & that equipment may be released for

war purposes. Several trains being operated in competition by the two roads will be discontinued. The Erie Railroad already has acted upon the proposal of the Council of National Defense to release all available rolling stock for Federal uses, having abolished, it is reported 82 trains.

QUICK FOOD ACTION

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the food com-Detailed reports, submitted by the mittee of the Council of National Defive largest eastern systems today, fense and the Administration's "consulting expert" on world food conditions, appeared unexpectedly before the House Agricultural Committee torequested rate advances as follows: day to urge immediate action on the Pennsylvania—Estimated increase in Administration's bill for food regula-The conference was behind closed doors.

ARSENAL INSPECTED

Inspector-General Colonel Brewster Several changes in heads of departments in the Boston post office were
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Smith, president of the New York Centoday. They were met on their arrival tions, chiefly that of Alden B. Weston, were increased. After pointing out was turned out in their honor. Colonel that prices as a whole were higher, Brewster and his staff inspected the ry department for many years, the he said: "The railroad must pay ris- National Guardsmen on patrol duty at following changes were made: Ezra O. ing prices for what is used, and it can the arsenal as well as the Regulars Winsor, assistant superintendent of with the greatest difficulty raise its there. Following a chat with Colonel own rates to offset those. By such a Dickson, the inspecting party made a slowly but surely extinguished, and if ing especial attention to site for new

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MR. BALFOUR IS VISITOR AT THE SUPREME COURT

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The Christian Science Monitor its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Foreign Minirt this noon. He arrived at the weight, apitol, where the court holds sesveyed him to the courtroom.

the British mission, and the responle officials of the United States Gov- people of Ireland or the people of tent, Mr. Balfour talked at some America are.' ngth on various phases of the Eurod upon the question of the sendof United States troops to France, I it is understood the discussion k up the problem of the transport vernments involved as whether tonce can be used to better advantage

the transport of food or of troops. It is thought also that the discussion neched in a preliminary way on the nerican problem of heavy artillery d ordnance in general. There has ne discussions as to the type dnance that the United States ld best adopt on a large scale for e in the war. Speed of output is sarily the chief consideration, the British Enfield rifle already its small arm, because factories nufacturing this arm can turn it much faster than they can the an Springfield. The presence

em received attention t was learned that the committee ign and Domestic Commerce, d Eustace Percy of the British a, and Wilbur J. Carr, chief of onsular division of the State Deent, would have as its chief ction the investigation of the trade is of the neutral countries border-The question of ng Holland, Denmark, and Scanavia without supplying Germany at ame time is receiving the most consideration, and it will be ly of this committee to study de of these neutrals and report merican and British Governon the amount of imports that llowed to reach them, to exv fill their requirements without

ng a surplus which can be sold is was raised by the Canadian deor tin cans in which to ship stuffs to the Canadian expeditionorce, made urgent by the general age of cans throughout the conit. Through cooperative action by erican tinplate and tin can manurers and business men dealing ig tin and steel, the difficulty is

he Canadian authorities have disered that a tremendous increase in nd among the troops for pork nd beans has made the New England ation one of the most important all the foodstuffs which they must for their armies. Both the k and the beans are raised in sufnt quantities in Canada, but the cans have to be imported from the ced States. The orders of the Canpackers are expected to total 100,000,000 cans during the com-

ir. Balfour's visit to the House of iness character of the mis-

nbers of the mission, while d with the amount of attention has been given to the Irish e Rule problem. In speaking of by say that they are always ready uss it with entire freedom, but a question entirely foreign to character of their missica, and Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau which they did not come here espeprepared to talk.

They say that nobody could be more as no authority to discuss Home Rule ere officially, and can have no of- welcome the distinguished visitors. I weight on the question with the act and Parliament, which must

The British Commission has no

able that had we had any intimation that the Home Rule question would arise we would have brought along with us men who have made that issue a life study, so that the American people might understand the question more clearly.

"We Britishers have not been asleep. We know there are a great many people in America who want to see Ireland free. We are fully aware of Leader of British Commission that, and we do not blame them for in United States Escorted by their sympathies in this direction. While we see no legitimate reason as Chief Justice-Needs Are Dis- to why the internal affairs of Great Britain should be involved in our mission in the interests of the allied cause, we nevertheless must adapt ourselves to circumstances. There is nothing we can do about the Home Rule issue except to communicate to our Government such ser iments as er Balfour, head of the British Com- are expressed to us by representative lon in the United-States, was a men. This we will do. There is nothor at the United States Supreme ing we can say that would be of any

"The Home Rule question is for In company with Chief Justice Parliament and the Cabinet to settle. hite, who called for the distinguished What we can say as Britishers, though, at of the country in his motor car, is this: That the sentiment in America for settlement of the Home Rule Maconference Saturday between Mr. question is not one-hundredth of ur and the other leading members what it is in Great Britain. We are as anxious for a settlement as the

The British labor leaders sent here n war situation. The conference to join the British mission at the invitation of the American Federation of Labor, arrived Saturday afternoon and were met at the station by representatives of the State Department and men to the other side. It is a the British Embassy, Samuel Gompers, ation among officials of all the president of the American Federation of Labor; Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, and other leaders.

Britons Enjoy Rest

Quiet Sunday — Conference May End This Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .-- The members of the British mission, after two weeks been adopted by the Government in Washington in what might be termed one continuous round of social activities and official conferences, took public buildings. Massachusetts must industrial, commercial and legal cir- paigns for prohibition and the nothe first rest on Sunday they have had spend much for public buildings in Frank Scott of the munitions com- since their arrival. Mr. Balfour, Ad- to get the department under way and economic entente after the war. The Haverhill which ended in that city ne hints also that the munitions miral De Chair and Ambassador therefore now is a favorable time to Spring-Rice attended service in the begin. three appointed at Friday's con- morning at Christ church, Alexandria, e on trade and shipping, con- where Washington was wont to attend, Committee who reported the bill, and g of Doctor Pratt of the bureau and later journeyed on down into the is also a member of the Ways and Old Dominion to a secluded estate, Means Committee, said that they found

been made concerning the agreements | \$400 to \$1000 per patient. reached thus far, it may be said these have related for the most part to food fectural firms for its work now. and munitions, and it is made evident ought to have the advantage of all the also that in every case the ability of knowledge possessed by its different on Saturday afternoon a letter he re- tive measures preceding the annual the United States to carry out its architects and the mistakes of one ceived from Bishop Joseph Chartrand city election. agreement depends upon the removal ought to prevent a similar mistake in of the Roman Catholic church, of of the submarine blockade.

depends upon the solution of that Massachusetts. The architect there the war against German autocracy.

that discussion between remaining for decision is an under-lays by the State for new buildings of the amount of ship-have been \$1,000,000 a year and the standing as to ments that will be permitted to go to was a wear and the standing as to ments that will be permitted to go to was a wear and the standing as to ments that will be permitted to go to average of architects' fees has been in spite of the pleading and the standing as to ments that will be permitted to go to average of architects' fees has been in spite of the pleading and the pleading and the standing as to ments that will be permitted to go to average of architects' fees has been in spite of the pleading and the pleading and the standing as to ments that will be permitted to go to average of architects' fees has been in spite of the pleading and the neutrals contiguous to Germany. The \$85,000 a year. If the cost were re- of the church." United States is not disposed to bring duced to 4 per cent, it would be only added hardships to Holland, Sweden \$40,000, or a saving of over 50 per cent and Norway, but at the same time its in the yearly payments to architects. first duty, it is pointed out, is to pre- It is a good time to start the departvent any materials or foods from get- ment when there is not so much work ting to the enemy. It is considered in hand. The opposition to the bill that the regulation of traffic to neu- comes from the architects. Britain and France.

not been decided, although it is gen- the masonry contractors, took similar erally understood, that it will be at ground. the end of the week.

Brazil's Course in War

Declaration Without Additional Cause Thought Improbable

sentatives practically wound up here well informed on Brazilian af- business is always better handled than lalities connected with the fairs, the appointment of Milo Pecan- that of the nation or of a state. the British mission here. He ha as Minister of Foreign Affairs, to State architect a regular Poo-Bah. No actives the Senate Tuesday, and succeed Dr. Lauro Mueler, is not be- architect should have the extreme obably will be the only other lieved to indicate a certainty of a powers given by the bill. Such a sys-Germany

thought here that it would be an un- promote economy. In government ofwhich was the basis of the breaking would be in private establishments. of relations by Brazil.

To Visit Lincoln's Tomb

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Marshal Joffre, hero of the Marne, will visit ixious for Ireland to have Home Rule the tomb of Abraham Lincoln this han the great-mass of the British peoe. and it would be a tremendous are encamped in Springfield, the mem-lief to the British Government to bers of the French mission will go to the matter settled. They are entrely ready to report to their home be held. Later they will return to the charged to architects. State Capitol, where an official weltiment over here for Irish Home Rule,
the same time the British mission

State Capitol, where an official welcome to Illinois will be extended at a
joint session of the Illinois General
joint session of the Illinois General
At the same time the British mission State Capitol, where an official wel-

> FOOD CONTROL CONFERENCE Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington Bureau uthority to discuss Home Rule here." WASHINGTON, D. C. - President the entire allied cause that we giving the President the power on factorily meet the needs of the service. Postmaster William F. Murray is to are, it is expected. Enrolling offices to Washington. It is quite prob-

BILL INCREASING STATE WORKERS' PAY IS DEBATED

Plan to Establish Office of State Architect Advocated by Representative Bitzer and Opposed by Architects

The bill for additional compensation ECONOMICENTENTE for certain State employees was heard by the House Committee on Ways and Means. Speakers included Henry Sterling, H. M. Comerford, Frank S. Wales, Representative Craig of Boston. John J. Keliher and William D. Sohier, chairman of the State Highway

While these speakers favored the ployees with the highest salaries to upon the employee, arguing that a tary Lansing, whose letter to Vice- tary training camp," he declared. stenographer who gets \$700 or \$800 a President Marshall reads as follows: year and lives at home does not need

reported the bill for a new department of State architect, said that the bill was based on the New York law. There the cost of the department was 4 per cent of the total cost of the State buildings erected by the department. The architect's salary is \$10,000 There are 38 employees in the office and the total annual cost was \$199,578 for the last fiscal year.

New York has \$7,000,000 worth of

Representative Bitzer of Arlington, the member of the Public Institutions where Secretary Lansing met them. a great difference in the cost of cer-While no official announcement has tain State institutions varying from

The State employs 18 different archi-

C. Howard Walker, architect, opened the case for the opposition. As a rule, he said, national and State work which is done by a public architect is more costly than that done for private establishments. He admitted that it is reported well. possible to standardize certain por-WASHINGTON, D. C.-Among those enterprise than in public. Private marines.

litical influence is sure to come in.

also opposed the bill, favoring a central clearing board for State architec tural plans. He said that the high cost in this state was due in part to the changes in plans which were made by

MANUFACTURERS TO SUPPLY NAVY

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west as Arizona. The whole trade was thoroughly represented. The industry appointed a committee to make a survey of the production, to arrange for the purchase of the Navy's present requirements from the various manufacturers, to consider such changes in the specifications as would be beneficial alike to the Navy and the trade, and to recommend fair and just prices which the Navy should pay for evaporated milk.

UNITED STATES IS INVITED TO JOIN

from its Washington Bureau ored a sliding scale so that the em- is the purpose of an international par- training near Springfield.

conference is to be composed of dele- good government." gates from both chambers of the legislative bodies of the countries reprecles, and that the object of the conthe near future. It will take time ference is to prepare the way for an cities. He had charge of the work in ticipating being, however, in no way officially bound by the action of the conference."

EXEMPTION IN WAR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Vice-President Marshall laid before the Senate any other case. New York does its Indianapolis, Ind., respecting exemp-It has been made evident that all architectural work for much less than tion of priests from military service in

Officials are plainly hopeful that a \$20 per day, so that the entire cost is the Military Affairs Committee. It and in addition it will organize the way will be found for the relief of four per cent of the cost of the build- states that the United States Navy is temperance forces to combat the evil the Allies from the menace that now ings. From 1893 to 1816 the total cost Roman Catholic by 40 per cent, and of the liquor traffic. It is stated by besets them. The British mission be- of all buildings erected by the State also that 22 per cent of those who the league officials that various civic gins its third week, a possibly last, of Massachusetts was over \$15,314, volunteered for Mexican border servwith every indication of perfect con- 000. The architects' fees were problice were Roman Catholics. Continucord with the officials of the Govern- ably four per cent of this amount. ing, it says: "Priests, however, should of the organization.

ROCKINGHAM GUN

WASHINGTON. D. C .- Secretary trals will be left largely to Great Henry Sterling supported the bill, Lansing has received a telegram from but objected strongly to the provision an American consul in England, an-The date for the departure of the for the employment of prison labor on nouncing the saving of the members British mission for New York has public buildings. E. J. Mahoney for of the American naval gun crew on board the American steamer Rockingham, which was torpedoed by a German submarine.

The missing poat, in which these men took to the open sea, has been picked up by a British patrol boat and all the men were saved and are JAMES BRYCE FAVORS

The ship was sunk without warning tions of public buildings and such a and no effort to safeguard the crev Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau But there is more efficiency in private Rockingham was attacked by two sub-But there is more efficiency in private Rockingham was attacked by two sub- Bryce, former British Ambassador to

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Massachusetts Civil Service Reform tine. The message read as follows: Ill make. The last few days have declaration of war by Brazil upon tem would probably begin well and Association, will discuss "The Merit Much sympathetic interest here in asized more than ever the dom
Germany without further overt act by then the entire operation of the office System versus the Spoils System in reestablishment of Jews in Palestine. would soon become perfunctory and the Federal Civil Service" before To effect this and give prospect of suc-Press dispatches from Brazil state stupidly bureaucratic. It is always members of the Women's City Club cess three things are needed: Turkthe new Foreign Minister is under- so when the system is tried. The in Pilgrim Hall tonight. On Friday ish rule must be extinguished, not only stood to be pledged for war. It is efficiency is temporary and does not the club will give a luncheon to the in Palestine, but everywhere south usual procedure to declare war with- fices the rooms occupied and the sal- Association which is meeting in Bos- body of American and other Jews must out some further hostile act than that aries paid are in excess of what they ton this week. Plans have been com- indicate wish to return; large funds There is always less efficiency and po- be held in Filene's restaurant on May by Turks in Palestine and enable exe-The New York figures do not give ing and election of officers. Future required to make Palestine support the real cost, for they do not show activities of the club in view of the larger population than it now feeds. any item for the rent of the depart- international situation will be among Europe being now impoverished, ment. R. Clipston Sturgis, architect, the topics for discussion at the annual would American Jews provide funds meeting.

LETTER CARRIERS' REUNION

Letter carriers of the Boston Postal OFFICERS NEEDED District are completing preparations for their annual party and reunion which is to be held in Mechanics

ent, some coming from as far West as SPRINGFIELD TO Washington and as far in the South-OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR NO-LICENSE

Business Men Awaken to Effects of the Liquor Traffic on the FOOD ON STEAMERS Soldiers Who Are to Be in Training Near by the City

Conference Called to Meet in field will be launched by the Spring- States Government. An inventory will Rome on May 17, to Provide 14, when Leonard Martin of Boston ers in the presence of representatives for Commerce After the War will begin active duties as executive of the shipping board and agents of Special to The Christian Science Monitor Springfield no-license campaign, and It is estimated that the food supplies WASHINGTON, D. C.—Preparation ness men to the effects of the liquor and after the appraisal they will probgeneral idea of the bill, yet they washington, D. C.—Preparation ness men to the effects of the liquor and after the appraisal they will probwanted amendments made. Some fav- for an economic entente after the war traffic on the soldiers who will be in ably be transferred to Gallups Island

lower salaries. Some wanted the max- an invitation to which has been ex- near Springfield presented a new sitimum covered by the increase to be tended to the United States Congress uation to the city. "The business men \$1800 instead of \$1500. Others wanted through the United States Ambassador have been brought face to face with a difference in the advance made act to France. The invitation was pre- a new problem in the relation of the cording to the dependents who rely sented to Senate and House by Secre- liquor traffic to the men in the mili-

"Many of the business men have not "I have the honor to advise you, for been interested in moral reform for as much increase as a person with a the information of the Senate, that I the city in the past, but with the openlarge family who may get a larger am in receipt of a cable message from ing of the proposed camp there has the American Ambassador at Paris, come an awakening of the business Senator Hobbs of Worcester, for the dated May 2, 1917, stating that he had men to the effects of the liquor traffic Committee on Public Institutions, who received an invitation for the Con- on the men. We shall organize a defgress of the United States to partici- inite campaign for no-litense, and, unpate, by a delegation, in the inter- til we get that, we shall seek strict national conference of commerce, enforcement of existing liquor regulawhich will meet at Rome on May 17 tions. No-license in Springfield, howunder the presidency of Mr. Tittoni, ever, will not terminate the league's former Ambassador of Italy at Paris. activities, for it has been organized "The Ambassador advises that the for the promotion of temperance and

Mr. Martin has been an factive temperance worker for many years. sented, and of persons prominent in He has been active in the State camlicense campaigns in Boston and other governments or the parliaments par- joining the no-license column. Last year he was one of the leaders in the campaign which culminated in Arizona voting for State-wide prohibition.

Temperance workers in Springfield who have been conducting the no-license campaigns in former years have ASKED FOR PRIESTS stated their dissatisfaction with the result of the annual elections, and in consequence they have decided that instead of a short political campaign, they will initiate a continuous educational campaign in addition to the ac-

In regard to the military camps the Citizens League will cooperate with the Springfield Young Men's Christian Association in work for the solhas three per cent commission and The communication was referred to diers along the usual Y. M. C. A. lines, operation in carrying out the aims

organized educational activities conducted continuously throughout the year to be supplemented with an ac-CREW ALL RESCUED tive election campaign in which experienced and able men could be secured to forward the work of the

league in behalf of no-license. While the definite details of organizations have not been perfected, certain plans have been indicated, and one of them'is the formation of precinct committees with an appointed leader and through such an organization the work of the Citizens League can be systematically carried out in every section of the city.

JEWISH NATION MOVE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Viscount James the United States, in a cable message received by the Jewish Morning Journal of this city, announced himself as Miss Marian C. Nichols, secretary being strongly in favor of the estabof the Woman's Auxiliary of the lishment of a Jewish nation in Pales-

officers of the National Kindergarten and east of Tauris Mountain; large pleted for the club dinner which will needed to repair ruin wrought recently 14 in connection with the annual meet- cution of irrigation and other works for these purposes? Probably ultimately remunerative.

FOR 1000 STEAMERS

Building, Boston, Wednesday evening.
May 16. The money realized each year from the sale of tickets is placed in a fund for the assistance of those of the service who from time to time may call upon it. The letter carriers have secured the services of Madame Paporella and her Corps de Ballet. They will furnish the preliminary entertainment, accompanied by the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra.

Recruiting and schooling a force of officers needed for the 1000 steameds to be built by the United States Government as a beginning of a submarine blockade running force is to be started probably this week with headquarters in Boston, according to Henry Howard of Brookline who is to have charge of the work. Men qualified to serve as masters, mates or engineers on the new fleet will be Building, Boston, Wednesday evening. Recruiting and schooling a force May 16. The money realized each of officers needed for the 1000 steam-WASHINGTON, D. C.-The canned liminary entertainment, accompanied qualified to serve as masters, mates ne of Mr. Balfour's associates. Wilson will confer soon with the milk manufacturers of the country by the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra. or engineers on the new fleet will be We never expected that subject to House Committee on Agriculture, it has been announced. Members of the new feet will be enrolled provided the new feet will be new feet will be enrolled provided the new feet will be never the never the new feet will be never the never the never the never the never the never the never use it has nothing to do with the committee say that this conference after being informed of the prospecture. It was for the promowill be one of the important developof the best intere is of America ments to occur leading up finally to gave assurances that they would satis- provide the music in Machinery Hall. will be finished as soon as the boats and schools in navigation will be op-

ened in various coast cities and also STATEMENTS ON in cities on the Great Lakes. Men who do not need any further training can arrange for taking examinations for the blockade running service by addressing Capt. E. E. O'Donnell, super vising inspector fifth district, Steam-boat Inspection Service, Boston, Gen-eral information may be secured from Mr. Howard, 36 Armory Street, Brook-

WILL BE APPRAISED

Officials of the United States Shipping Board have ordered an immediate An aggressive campaign for no- appraisal of all food supplies on board license and strict enforcement of ex- the German ships in Boston harbor isting liquor regulations in Spring- which have been seized by the United field Citizens League on Monday, May be made at once by competent appraissecretary of the new organization. The the Hamburg-American and the North league is an aftermath of the last German Lloyd steamship companies. the result of the awakening of busi- on the ships are worth about \$10,000, where the officers and members of the To a representative of The Christian crews of the German ships are deliamentary conference of commerce, Science Monitor today Mr. Martin said tained. It is thought that the Governbe advanced shall have a smaller pro-be advanced shall have a smaller pro-portional advance than those with to be held at Rome, Italy, on May 17. that the opening of a military camp ment will reimburse the companies for the supplies.

FOOD CONSERVATION

Under the auspices of the State barley Board of Education a three-day institute on food conservation is being held facture of alcoholic liquors in the at the Cambridge Girls' Trade School. United States for beverage purposes It is attended by teachers of cookery as a step to conserving cereals, vegein state-aided vocational schools and tables, fruits and other agriculture home economic departments of high products during the war. schools in Massachusetts. Miss Edith
Nash of Amherst Agricultural College use in high explosives, but prevents lectures on the subject in the mornings sale or gift for beverage purposes. illustrating her talk with the actual The close association between the through the operations themselves, out that, in the large number of intingency, aiding in the economical use to sell a particular brand of beer. It of food in the daily menu and in the was admitted also that in some inpreservation of fruits and vegetables stances saloons are wholly financed by

BREWERS' USE OF GRAIN DISPUTED

Delegation of Liquor Men Before Senate Committee With Plea Opposing National Prohibition -Ownership of Saloons

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Inconsistencies of the brewers in their contest to defeat prohibition were emphasized today at the continued hearing before Senate Agriculture Committee relative to food conservation as a war measure. A delegation representing the brewers of the United States contended that the quantity of grain used in the manufacture of beer would be a negligible factor in the Government's food conservation program. Senator Gronna pointed out, however. that this statement was at variance with their contentions some years ago. when they opposed prohibition in the State of North Dakota on the grounds that it would seriously harm the farmers through loss of a market for their

The hearing today was on Senator

processes of work. In the afternoons brewers and the saloon owners also the teachers are to be required to go was emphasized when it was brought work is intended expressly to stances, the brewers own the saloon meet the need of the present food con- fixtures, and expect saloon keepers liquor manufacturers.

Business Sanity

During the days and weeks and months ahead there must be no cessation or lessening of effort on the part of any one of us-man or woman-to keep business healthy and normal.

Industries of every kind must be maintained to their fullest capacity. Money must be kept in circulation. There must be no hysterical, misguided retrenchment, masquerading under the cloak of economy.

The nation calls for every encouragement and support that the commercial and industrial forces can supply—and that means everybody doing his bit to keep business booming.

> The press of the entire country voices these opinions. The following editorial from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of recent date is typical of the many and we have taken the liberty of reproducing it:

Business Must Go On

"* * * There is reason, good reason, for the appeals that are going out from the government and from other sources, for unless we conserve our products of the fields we shall suffer consequences that will be unpleasant to some and most distressing to many, while the cause for which we are battling will be impeded.

"But all this is not that we shall save our money, but that we shall husband our natural resources. The notion that our economies should extend to everything that we should cease to buy anything but the necessaries of life, and be mighty frugal with them, is not only mischievous but dangerous. For it is of the ut-most importance to every element of the population that business shall go on. It is far more essential to the poor than to the rich. There can be no selling when there is no buying, and when selling ceases manufacture must of necessity stop. One of the wisest policies of the British Government after the war began was expressed in the slogan, 'business as usual.' was not a policy of mercenary greed, but of broad and far-seeing statesmanship. For the business of a nation is the life of a nation. All men within it are, in one way or another, dependent upon its preservation and advancement, and it is even more essential that it be fostered in war than in peace, for out of it there must come not only the sustenance of the people, but the sinews of war as well. The United States has more money than it has ever had before, more than any country has ever had, but its value is in its use. We must not get the idea that we should hoard it in banks and live the lives of anchorites until the storm blows over. Those who can afford to spend should continue to spend as their needs require or their desires impel, for it is only by spending that the money of the country can be kept in circulation and give vitality to industry.

"Economy in the use of food, the elimination of waste, by the whole people, is at all times desirable, but it is now essential, for the war and adverse weather have combined to shorten the world's supply very seriously. A sharp and clear distinction should be made between this and our general expenditures. Extrava-gance is never to be encouraged, but drastic retrenchment along all lines would do vastly more harm than

Jordan Marsh Company

M. RIBOT SAYS ALLIES' UNITY NOW COMPLETE Council Accepts Explanation of Note

Policy Pursued by Anglo-French

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PARIS France (Monday)-M. Ribot, he French Premier, speaking at a say meetings between British and French delegates. Unity of front between them, he said, could not be more ful results. While they wanted peace, ernment supporters. they did not want a peace which would siring the complete destruction ershadowed the world and the seuring of restitution, compensation and guarantees, besides punishment of ers of the crimes against law, ch had disfigured the war. Referring to the entry of the United States, M. Ribot said it had given the Allies assurance of final victory.

With regard to the war, he said While the war is unfinished, it is proaching its denouement. The y still is struggling desperately, ut we can feel his gradual exhaustion and discouragement. A calm examiion of the military situation shows at a great change to our advantage s been wrought within a year. Then we were meeting the German ofsive by the valor of our forces at

Now it is no longer they, but we, who are attacking. We are forcing the enemy to fall back. They boast f a strategic retreat, but if they were ot forced back, why did they abandon heir former intrenchments? This famous Hindenburg line-has it not Iready been broken at one point, lling a hasty formation of new

We press them at the same time as lo our valiant British allies.

More than 40,000 prisoners and 500

Doubtless it is necessary still to of annexation and conquest. struggle and suffer the sacrifices the eyond the shadow of any tyranny."

EXPLANATION OF WAR AIM EASES

(Continued from page one)

attempt to reach a basis of compro-

They denied that they wished the resignation of the Government, which vas out of the question, and asked the lovernment to issue a supplementary ent in explanation of the note.

The executive committee of the tary position, which he considered uncil decided to give their approval would be tested in the near future. o the statemen' and this decision was mentary note put an end to all inter-pretations of the note of May 1 in any

tional discussion for the first time, an Libau ready to transport troops when important step had been taken. While the ice has melted, with a view to a ting an unalterable determina- landing possibly quite close to Petronot to make peace except on these grad. onditions, the executive committee pealed to the revolutionary democ-

rs' and Workmen's Delegates. Finally the resolution expressed the arm conviction that the belligerent es in all countries would be able w dissensions to lend its aid in sup-rt of the victory loan, which aid had arate peace with Russia. en temporarily withheld.

the revolution, but it is to be noted as follows: hat in this severe test there were

coming more stable in their views and sian soldiers and others that an agreemaking good their lack of political ment and peace can be obtained simply OFFICIAL NEWS coming more stable in their views and sian soldiers and others that an agree-

Issue Adjusted

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Saturday)-Forces on Western Front to Be The Government has decided to issue . Extended to Other Theaters— a statement in explanation of the note Tribute to United States of May 1 which caused so much comon Thursday. This statement has been laid before the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates and by 34 votes to 19 the executive committee decided to regard the matter as closed. the French Premier, speaking at a Yesterday, as already mentioned, luncheon of the interparliamentary was marked like Thursday by demonconference, referred to the Quai d'Or- strations against the Government and counter demonstrations to their favor. The Leninists made themselves particularly prominent and in one case

a collision occurred in the Nevsky complete. This unity would extend Prospekt between opposing crowds, in to other fronts, with similarly fruit- which rifle shots were fired and vari- Herr Kunert, Socialist, asked if it sides, namely, on the west, east and the village of Chevreaux, situated ous people injured, apparently all Gov-M. Lenin, who is an able but Entente governments with the text of the Government's famous proclamaof the opp easion which had for long tion of April 10 and which, he says, shows the Government is fighting a war of annexations and indemnities. He attributes this to what he calls the weak attitude of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. M.

Lenin's propaganda had already been

repudiated by the council and branded

as dangerous to Russian liberties, and

he does not appear to have increased

his following, which fell off rapidly after his return to Petrograd. The supreme forces in Petrograd are still the Provisional Government and the Council of Workmen's and Soldier's Delegates, and their attitude in the present incident has been less divergent than in other incidents immediately following the revolution.

London Press Views

Considered

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau news from Russia is commented upon the speaker argued, he would have had to acknowledge Great Britain's by some newspapers. Close scrutiny right to occupy places on the Belgian They of various telegrams published indi- coast. are forced to bring up all their cates the trouble is less threatening A member of the German party emrves against us and all their heavy than the headlines might indicate. phasized the importance of retaining advances were made with an increasrtillery, but, despite their efforts. The dispute appears to be over the Antwerp, declaring other concessions hey are forced to yield steadily matter of phraseology rather than of could be no compensation for free behind Nogent l'Abbesse. The French revived at intervals during the day. substance but it is clear that the opin- access to the sea; while the Socialist operations during Friday and Saturion represented by the Council of speaker maintained that Belgium must day yielded a total of some 6000 prisannon taken in the last few weeks Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates is be restored in a form consonant with oners. In addition to this the Gerttest the magnitude of our success apprehensive lest Russia should be the wishes of the Belgians themselves. mans continued to counterattack in and the extent of the enemy's defeat, asked to fight not only for the ideals As these were composed of Walloons customary fashion and again and We shall soon see the same unity of of democracy and freedom, frequently action on other fronts and the same outlined by President Wilson, and for pendent Belgium as regarded both under French artillery fire of exss, owing to the tenacity and the freeing of occupied territories alor of the united allies along all overrun by the German armies, but also, for example, for great schemes

The Westminster Gazette therefore ments of the countries engaged advises that the Allies should further In the war are obliged to ask, and define their position and make clear so in neutral countries they will what they are aiming at for the pacifibecome greater and harder as the war cation of the world instead of merely roaches its climax. We are sure pointing back to their statement of e sacrifices will be accepted in terms early this year. That state- During the Reichstag discussion on in the occupation of the German mahave ment was necessarily influenced, it Army estimates the Progressive chine-gun companies while other parts last night reads: bles which they seek to conceal says, by the demands of the then spokesman emphasized the importance are occupied by Australians who rewithin their frontiers, tranquillity Russian Government, and was in the of caution in discussing Germany's fuse to give up their foothold and varevails among us and among our circumstances bound to be vague war aims lest chauvinists in enemy allies. Never has labor's May Day about the reconstruction it was aim- countries should be encouraged. The assed more tranquilly, because in the ing at. But the present circumstances Conservative speaker affirmed his full ousness of our working people offer a new opportunity for further confidence in the War Minister, and there is one dominating purpose, definition by which we might remove, said that after the war a stronger affecting also all others—to establish it says, the misgivings of the Russian army must be built up for the protecthe right to live in a free country workmen and take the lead of the tion of the throne and peace in the democratic movement which otherwise interests of the fatherland. may be the sport of German intrigues.

The London Times speaks of a Russian coalition government containing CRISIS IN RUSSIA as a possible solution of the Russian Beginning with complaints of officers' against all enemy counterattacks.

Russian Fronts Active

Prepare Northern Defenses—Oppose Espionage in West

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)his explanation was laid before them General Alexieff visited Petrograd on Friday evening after the day in during the week end crisis, having which the council had been occupied come from the northern front, which ith keeping control of the soldiers he had been inspecting. His tour had in general satisfied him with the mili-

General Korniloff has issued an collapse abroad. altimately ratified by the council. The order for reorgan ration of the tion passed by the council de- reserve elements of the Petrograd lared that the Government's supple- district, which will remain in Petrograd in conformity with the Government's declaration. General Korniloff ense contrary to the interests and has taken this step in view of reports laims of their voluntary democracy. of a strong German concentration As renunciation of annexation had against the northern front. German en made the subject of interna- merchantmen, hersays, are waiting at

General Brusiloff, like the commander of the western army, has issued a cy to rally round the Council of warning to his soldiers against any relations with the enemy. is seeking to establish such relations with a view to securing information as to Russian defensive organizations. ne the resistance of their This order is due to instances of fraovernments and compel them to seek ternization between Russian soldiers are a peace on the basis of renuncia- and their opponents, especially where on of all annexations and indemni- the latter have for some time ceased

by ceasing to fight.

"Crisis Will Pass Off " PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)-'Keep cool; don't get excited; I'm sure the present Russian crisis will pass off of itself." This was the advice to English-speaking peoples given of Foreign Affairs.

PRUSSIAN ARMY ACTS CRITICIZED IN THE REICHSTAG

Socialist Says International Law Is Brutally Violated Treatment of Belgians

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-During the Friday Reichstag session, were a fact that Belgians residing

in Cologne and Ehrenfeld had been cave unsolved the problems which fanatical communist, has made as incorporated in the German Army. pitated the present war. While much use as possible of the note of Colonel Marquardt, replying for the Scene of Hardest Fighting Changes to they did not even wish to oppress May 1, which was forwarded to the Government, said since the answer their enemies they should be pardoned Entente governments with the text of would require verification of facts it must be postponed.

Herr Kunert then asked if the Chancellor was aware as a result of compulsion thus exercised by the Gerhad rendered themselves liable to imprisonment under the German law for breaking the oath of allegiance to Reichstag disallowed the question. where on Herr Kunert denounced the procedure of the German military authorities as being a brutal violation of international law.

Subsequently Herr Marquardt informed the main committee of the Reichstag that the imperial decree concerning the repatriation of Belgian work people had been carried out in

The Center speaker insisted that all deportees who desired it must be sent back, while the Progressive spokesman challenged the view that the Need of New Statement by Allies Chancellor had prejudiced foreign opinion against Germany by acknowlof Belgium. Had he pleaded Prussia's LONDON, England (Ionday)—The right to occupy the Belgian fortresses,

German War Aims

Speech of Herr Cohen Provokes Indignant Reply

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

treatment of the soldiery, he said the war would not cease until reestablish- thus achieved is around Riencourt. ment was guaranteed of the defensive The Australians began their drive character of compulsory service.

and the submarine campaign, com- the east of a village lying in a northpared with which others were more or ern direction from Riencourt. less in the nature of brilliant episodes.

not be influenced by such means as and the south. General Groener adopted in his manifesto to the workers, and though by they must create the appearance of a taken.

The censorship should have forbidden the publication of the manifesto all along the line artillery on both and of the offer of a reward for in- sides was violently active. formation concerning strike agitators Perhaps the Berlin chief of police and agents provocateurs had a hand in the matter.

The Socialists themselves did not demand a strike in their May Day manifesto. Had that been their intention they would have said so plain-

The political and economic demands could not be separated, hence the bread question was inseparable from peace question. The emphasizing of the idea of international solidarity was more necessary than ever.

Finally Herr Cohen was called to order by the President for insisting that the Chancellor was at least partly responsible for the war.

BALLARAT TROOPS HONORED

Thus the crisis had passed over muniques regarding Russia are fre- gram to the officer commanding the British suffered heavy losses in a ifter scenes which recalled the days quently couched in an apologetic tone troops of the torpedoed transport Ballarat through the administration head-kilometers between Villers-Plouich "Owing to the increase of Russian quarters of the Australian Imperial and Gornelieu. ot lacking evidences of a greater artillery fire we were compelled to in- forces in London expressing pride and and lacking evidences of a greater artillery fire we were compelled to inforces in London expressing pride and Army of the German Crown Prince: into the enemy troops' position, blew tability in the present regime than it crease our fire." "The Russian fire satisfaction at the admirable discihas been possible to note hitherto. The Russian fire to line admirable discipline and the fearlessness displayed by all ranks in their recent perilous attempt to break through on the Aisne by all ranks in their recent perilous on April 16 the enemy forces, with all showing great skill in difficult circumbase, and the council are daily be
The Russian fire the lander of the displayed stempt to break through on the Aisne by all ranks in their recent perilous on April 16 the enemy forces, with all means at their disposal, prepared a frequently to be found among that the admirable discipline and the fearlessness displayed by all ranks in their recent perilous on April 16 the enemy forces, with all means at their disposal, prepared a frequently to be found among that the admirable discipline and the fearlessness displayed by all ranks in their recent perilous on April 16 the enemy forces, with all means at their disposal, prepared a frequently to be found among that the admirable discipline and the fearlessness displayed by all ranks in their recent perilous on April 16 the enemy forces, emulating at sea the frequently to be found among that the admirable discipline and the fearlessness displayed by all ranks in their recent perilous attempt to break through on the little of the fearlessness displayed attempt to break through on the fearlessness displayed by all ranks in their recent perilous attempt to break through on the fearlessness displayed by all ranks in their recent perilous attempt to break through on the fearlessness displayed by all ranks in their detensive works and rectaring attempt to break through on the fearlessness displayed attempt to break through on the fearlessness disp

Ailles and the Vauclerc forest. All today by M. Sazonoff, former Minister German counterattacks have been repulsed, and gains are being successfully consolidated; whilst, as the reprisoners have been passed to the back of the French lines.

Meanwhile, further north, in British section, Sir Douglas Haig after German positions in the neighborhood ern slope of the Chemin-des-Dames. of Riencourt, about three miles northhemmed in by the British on three of the heaviest caliber. On the height,

On French Section

Soissons-Laon Front

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-The thunder of guns on the western Euroman military authorities the Belgians pean battle front has continued without intermission during Friday and Saturday when the principal scene of action again shifted from the British the colors. The President of he to the French section of the line. With the position at Bullecourt still somewhat obscure the French by a characteristically brilliant assault captured the village of Craonne. Although the village is a small one, its strategic importance is far greater than its size would indicate. As a result of this capture the French advance to the west of Craonne succeeded in carrying further important heights which make them masters of the crest along which the Chemin-des-Dames runs.

An operation of the first importance was also carried out on the western end of the Aisne, to the northeast of Soissons, where the German positions edging the illegality of the invasion on a six kilometer front, along the line through Moisy farm and Laffaux mill, were captured and further to the westward, the Soissons-Laon road was reached. Further along towards the Champagne country, a series of fierce caused a corresponding retaliatory encounters took place in Moroniti-Allies sector, where important minor ing threat to the German positions

treme intensity. Although the British lines were comparatively quiet, several impor-Apparently the obscurity which seems AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday) arises from part of the village being driven off.

> Australian Troops Advance WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN

THE FIELD (Monday) - Australian The National Liberal spokesman troops forged ahead a mile into the also expressed confidence in the War German lines, covering Cambrai, early Minister, but Herr Cohen, Socialist, this morning. At the moment of cablrepresentatives of the Soldiers' and made a speech which provoked an in- ing this great hole in the German Workmen's Council and of the Duma dignant reply from Dr. Helfferich, line is being successfully maintained

The penetration of the German front at dawn. Their whole salient was The public was without information pushed forward yard after yard, to the concerning the most important events mile depth, in the face of violent reof the war, such as the Marne battle sistance. The thrust carried them to

Riencourt itself is thus hemmed in The free decision of free men could by British troops to the west, the east

The Riencourt attack was a part of a general progressing movement dint of their terrorist threats they achieved on the right flank early tomight achieve momentary success day. More than 100 prisoners were

> Elsewhere on the British front there were no major actions of infantry, but

"Germans Continue Invincible" AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-Confidence that all German battlefronts will "continue invincible" was expressed by the Kaiser today in a trol. The remainder of the enemy congratulatory message to the Crown machines broke off the engagement. Prince, according to Berlin advices. The message said

"In a grateful spirit and with full confidence I look upon your battleperturbably resisting all attacks. They will continue invincible.'

Special Cable to The Christian Science AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-The German official statement issued yesterday forenoon reads:

Western Front-Army of Crown The council also decided with firing, as a part, it is believed, of the Special Cable to The Christian Science Prince Rupprecht: On the Arras front Monitor from its European Bureau strong attacks by the British south of strong attacks by the British south of LONDON, England (Monday)-King Lens on the Scarpe and near Queant

Army of the German Crown Prince:

OF THE WAR day by day and finally attained, by means of the employment of all caliday by day and finally attained, by stopped by our artillery.

Attacks on May 4 and 5 north of Rheims and in the Champagne were line trenches, with 34 prisoners. forerunners of a new attempt to break ing between the Ailette and Craonne last night reads: on a front of 35 kilometers, a great night. The attempt was vain. The gigantic thrust was entirely repulsed. The attacks in hand-to-hand fighting on our heroic infantry were repelled devoting himself over the week end by counterthrusts as well as by our to the great work of consolidating his well-directed artillery fire. At some fresh advance, early this morning, sion of our foremost tren hes. East planes are missing. launched a vigorous attack on the of Royere farm we occupy the north-

As on May 4, the French stormed east of Croiselles. The assault was with special violence regardless of excarried out by the Australians and is traordinary losses against the Winterstill proceeding. The latest dispatches burg, where our positions were comshow that the village of Riencourt is pletely destroyed by the fire of guns on the slope, remained in possession of the enemy forces. Several hundred prisoners were brought in. Further attacks are expected. This morning the enemy troops again attacked Hill 100, east of la Neuville. The attack was repulsed.

> unsuccessful. The prisoners taken at the latt place on May 4 and 5 have increased to 672 and the booty has increased to 20 machine guns and 50 quick-loading guns. Army of Duke Albrecht: There is

nothing special to report. In aerial battles and by antiaircraft fire our the Chemin-des-Dames, where four British airplanes. opponents lost 14 airplanes and two balloons shot down. The official communication issued

last evening says: After their sanguinary defeat vesterday on the Aisne the French have not repeated their attack. Only at the Winterburg, west of Craonne, is there fresh fighting in progress.

Contrary to the report of today Chevreaux was not taken by the French, but is still in our hands. Eastern front: The first German air plane flew over Odessa yesterday,

Macedonian front: The lively artil-

lery fire in the bend of the Tcherna continued and was especially violent near Pavlova. Sunday: German statement issued

yesterday reads: Eastern theater: A lively Russian fire between Kovel and Stanislau

Macedonian front: In the Tcherna bend, west of Lake Doiran and on the Struma lowland the artillery activity

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England (Monday)-This norning's communiqué reports sharp fighting early this morning in the Hindenburg line, east of Bullecourt, and "our position has been improved. British troops have made progress tant counterattacks were effectively westward in the direction of the vilrepulsed, and fighting in the Bulle- lage, taking a number of prisoners. A court neighborhood has continued al- German bombing attack during the most as fiercely as on previous days. night on the British front line south of Oppy, delivered after heavy artilto enshroud the position at Bullecourt lery preparation, was successfully

The British official statement issued

Later reports show that the hostile rious sections of the village are con- in the Hindenburg line east of Bulleimpossible to say who really holds Considerable of the enemy troops have been thrown into the fight in this neighborhood, but after fierce and close fighting, they have on each occasion been repulsed with heavy losses.

The enemy troops delivered two determined counterattacks early this morning in an endeavor to recover the section of the front line south of the Souchez River captured by us yesterday night. They were completely repulsed in each case

Today a party of the enemy forces attempted to approach one of our posts south of Acheville but was driven off. Another postile party which succeeded in reaching our trenches west of Hulluch during the night was driven out with losses. We

suffered no casualties. We carried out a successful raid last night southeast of Loos. There has been considerable artillery activity on both sides during the day north of the Scarpe.

An encounter took place in the air yesterday between six airplanes and from 15 to 20 German machines. Attacking in different parties, the enemy forces succeeded in breaking up our formation, but our machines continued to support each other and brought down one German airplane just inside our lines. Two other enemy machines were brought down and seen to crash behind our opponents' lines.

In addition, two more enemy machines were driven down out of con-All six of our airplanes returned safely, though much shot about. In all, four German machines were

brought down by our airplanes yesterfront and our other battlefronts im- day and five others were driven down out of control. Another two were shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. Two of our machines are missing. The text of the statement issued by

the British War Office yesterday

During the night the enemy forces endeavored to reestablish themselves in the copse east of Le Verguier which they were compelled to abandon yesterday. They were again driven out started at the places bombarded. by our troops after a short fight, with a loss of several killed.

Farther north we carried cut a successful raid on a front of about 11/2 miles north of the village of Gonnelieu. Our trosps penetratec deeply

were replaced by fresh ones and fur- positions in the Hindenburg line east have thrown w thout number into the ther reserves brought up. The artil- of Bullecourt. An attempt to renew lery and mine-throwing fire increased the attack early this morning was troops gained a very brilliant success

chez River, resulting in the capture about six kilometers. One part of the of a section of our opponents' front line extending from the Moisy farm Sunday-The official statement east of Moulin, where we advanced through which began yesterday morn- from British headquarters in France our lines as far as the immediate

sult of the two days fighting, 6100 struggle which continued late into the ance to report from the battle front. Sanchy. The fighting in the air yesterday The Germans suffered exceptionally again resulted in our favor. Five heavy losses in the course of their German machines were brought down counterattacks, which they have multiby our airplanes and four others were driven down out of control, in addition broken down under our artillery and to one enemy machine shot down by machine gun fire. gains, and bringing up guns for a points fighting took place for posses- our antiaircraft guns. "wo of our air-

The text of yesterday afternoon's British statement reads:

We made a successful raid last night In the region of he Chemin-deseast of Le Verguier, northwest of St. Dames our infantry occupied the enof Fresnoy.

upon our new positions in the Hinden- clerc forest. burg line. The first of their attempts The number of prisoners counted was broken up by our artillery fire; during the course of the day exceeds the second and third were driven off 4300, which may be added to the 1000 by our infantry after sharp fighting. | taken yesterday Hostile raiding parties were success-In the Champagne, southwest of fully repulsed early this morning in ity of the artillery was relatively fee-Nauroy, several French attacks were the vicinity of Messages.

> Special Cable to The Christian Science sumed. onitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Monday)-This afernoon's communiqué reports new region northeast of Soissons and on fresh German divisions have been terday. Very violent German counter- yesterday's statement said. attacks preceded by intense bombard- Coucy Forest and Chemin ments were started against the French artillery was most active.

positions at Froidmont farm on the

Cerny-Hurtebise front and on the

Craonne and Vauclerc heights. victoriously resisted and everywhere forces were unable to reach our lines held their positions. The German anywhere. masses mown down by the fire of the able losses. The total prisoners taken | pulsed. by the French now exceed 8200, mak-

French since April 16. the War Office last night reads:

of Moulin de Laffaux and north of We took 925 prisoners, including a Braye-en-Laonnois.

Craonne sector. maintained our gains and repulsed the Our captures were 100 German solenemy forces with heavy losses.

In the course of pne of these attacks a German battalion, caught un- Special Cable to The Christian Science der our fire, retreated in disorder. leaving on the field the greater part of

up to the present is 6100. One of our Carnio front, and in the Gorizia area, army corps alone, operating north of there were artillery actions. On the onnois, took 1800 prisoners, and captured a front of four kilo- the Italian advanced lines on the Doso meters almost in its entirety on the Faiti, but were repulsed with consid-

Siegfried line. There were intermittent artillery actions on the rest of the front. Belgian communication: Artillery place on the Trentino and Julian fighting took place at various points

on the Belgian front. The text of the statement issued yes-

terday by the War Office reads: Northeast of Soissons the Germans | tions on Mt. Vucognacco was promptly launched during the night numerous counterattacks with large offensives upon the positions captured by us yesterday. The fighting was particularly derce in the regions of Laffaux, north of Froidmont Farm, north of Braye

en-Laonnois and northeast of Cerny Everywhere the German efforts were broken down and their forces dispersed, the assault being thrown back by our fire or at the point of the bayonet, We have fully maintained our gains. Our troops have organized the conquered territory, which gives evidence that the Germans suffered sanguinary losses during yesterday's fighting as well as in the counterat-

tacks during the night. In sum, all the operations carried out on May 4 and 5 in relation to the British operations have rendered us dinner of the season will be on Wedmasters of the major part of the ridge nesday, May 12, at the Thorndike at marked by the Chemin-des-Dames upon a front of 30 kilometers. The number of prisoners actually counted has reached 5800, of which 150 are officers, among them several battalion commanders. We captured seven cannon, of which several are of large caliber.

Violent artillery actions occurred northwest of Rheims and in the Champagne west of Mont Garnillet. We captured a fortified point of support and repulsed, after lively fighting, two German attacks upon our trenches in the region of Mont Haut.

An enemy surprise attack in the direction of Maisons-de-Champagne was likewise stopped. On the remainder of the front there

was no important event to report. Aviation: On the night of May 3and the night following, our bombard ing squadrons dropped 8500 kilograms of explosives upon enemy military establishments, railroad stations and barracks, notably upon factories at Hagondange. Several fires were

During the day of May 4 our pilots brought down three German airplanes. A fourth enemy machine was brought down by the fire of antiaircraft guns. Sunday - The official statement issued last night reads:

Our operations continued to develop today in conjunction with those of the struggle important contingents, our

Southeast of Vauxaillon we attacked A successful minor operation was a salient in the Hindenburg line and bers, the greatest development of carried out by us north of the Sou- carried German positions on a front of to Moulin-de-Lafaux, and the other vicinity of the road from Soissons to There is nothing of especial import- Laon, north of Nanteuil-la-Fosse and

plied in this region and which have

German columns observed on the march near Cherisy and Chaumouille were caught by the fire of our heavy batteries and dispersed.

Quentin, where we captured a few tire plateau from east of Cerny-enprisoners, and made progress north of Laonnois to east of Craonne despite Havrincourt Wood and in the vicinity the resistance and counterattacks of the enemy troops, and have reached The enemy troops made three fur- the hills which dominate the Allette ther counterattacks during the night Valley, south of Ailles and the Vau-

Belgian communication: The activble today. In the neighborhood of Steenstraete bomb fighting was re-

Eastern theater, May 4: There was moderate artillery activity along the whole front. Patrol engagements took German reactions last evening in the place in the Italian sector. An enemy

depot at Cestovo was bombarded by South of the Oise a German attack identified by the French since yes- was checked with our curtain of fire, Coucy Forest and Chemin-des-Dames

During the night north of the Aisne the Germans violently counterattacked our Craonne positions, cap-The struggle, which assumed a live- tured yesterday, but all efforts were ly and desperate character, terminated broken by resistance of our infantry to the advantage of the French, who and by our barrage fire. The enemy

At Berry-au-Bac, after violent fight-French heavy artillery and field guns ing, German attacks toward our posiand machine guns sustained consider- tions east of Hill No. 108 were re-

On Friday evening, following yestering 29,000 prisoners captured by the day's attacks, the Germans again attempted counterattacks northwest of The official communication issued by Rheims, toward evening, bringing up great reserves from Aguilcourt. They Northwest of Soissons we made utterly failed in all attempts to adomplete our success of yesterday and vance, being smashed by the French enlarged the captured territory by iso- heavy and field artillery, with huge lated operations. We occupied sev- losses to them. Two new German dieral important points of support north visions were identified in the battle.

German major. The artillery fighting was violent in the Champagne a violent battle the whole region of the Chemin des occurred on Friday evening in the re-Dames, where the Germans launched gion of Cornillet Mont. Our forces today strong counterattacks further progressed east of the mounagainst our positions at the Froidmen tain slopes around Mont Blond, despite farm, the Vaucierc plateau and in the heaviest resistance. Here also the We everywhere Germans utilized two fresh divisions. diers.

Monitor from its European Bureau ROME, Italy (Monday)-The Italian official statement issued yesterday The number of prisoners counted reads: In the Astigo basin, on the Carso, Austrian detachments attacked

erable losses. Sunday-The statement issued yesterday reads: Artillery actions took fronts. The Austrians succeeded in occupying an advanced Italian post southwest of the Carso. On the Carso a similar attack against Italian posi-

repulsed. NEGOTIATIONS FOR COMMERCIAL TREATY

Special Cable to The Christian Science onitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-According to the Neue Freie Presse negotiations for a new commercial treaty between Austria-Hungary and

Germany begin this month. WOMEN'S PUBLICITY CLUB The annual election of the Women's Publicity Club will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Hotel Thorndike. The final meeting and

7:30 p. m.



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FATE OF SPY **BILL AT STAKE** IN THE SENATE

Effort Will Be Made to Restore countries are crying for food. Executive Right to Control Measure of Defense

al to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Behind closed ors the administration leaders of splonage bill in the form acceptable

ship of the United States mails. ter of the bill was the subject that elled Majority Leader Martin to ove that the Senate be resolved on: Last week the broad dis- ernment. retionary provisions to his chapter ere greatly modified, despite strenuous efforts of the Democratic leaders, o as to restrict the President to placg embargoes solely to neutral counries where merchandise from the nited States is being reshipped into

ship of the press and censor-

The modified chapter, also, carried a authority for the President to discriminate between ports of the United ates in the matter of placing em-

The contest between the Administration forces and those senators o are reluctant to grant the Execuive certain powers, which they cond usurp legislative functions, has iriually reached a crisis, and Dem- Special to The Christian Science Monitor members have prepared to nake a final drive in the hope of obng complete victory for the Ad-

onference with the President up in the House this week. Cabinet, and the Administration

ant adjunct to war preparation.

'he House of Represontative's last ek turned down the drastic press ip clause in the bill before special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau hile the clause in the Senate bill was greatly modified. The Adstration suffered another defeat adoption by the Senate of a ctive export embargo section. Ilmost solely by the Constitu-It is hinted that the Democratic ters may call for a secret legislaews and desires of the Executive. strongly condemned on the Sen-

t o wortunity to strike out the encensorship provisions. pply economic pressure of a direct is expected to come up tomorrow. near Germany to induce them to ent their products from going into enemy country. The embargo sec-of the Esplonage Bill was ined to give this power, but, as ela the section no longer carries s broad enough for the full purof the Government. It is believed the amendment was adopted igh a misapprehension, and an

nia is to put his motion at the

an ports, and his amendment measures. ed the embargo to goods found to eaching Germany through neutral tries, and made the embargo to all American ports equally. inst the offending neutral.

he defect in the Smith amendment, ording to the Administration's unod view, is that it permits an only on goods found to be ng an enemy destination. d that the Government plans o much farther than this, even to extent of embargoing all exports cutral country when that neutral y permits its domestic products h Germany. Thus shipments of h butter into Germany might be by an embargo to keep American t and all other products from the

sure of this kind is expected to mediate and salutary effect mark, the Netherlands, Norrnee was given in the debate, ater Walsh of Montana said e neutrals changed their tacgarding exports.

hand and essential trade restric- rates.

tions imposed by the Entente nations Sweden and Denmark especially have been desirous of maintaining the friendliest relations possible with Germany, at the same time not endangering their peace with England and France, but their policies, as well as Norway's to a certain extent, have

brought them to the pass where their

enormous tonnage is idle and their

The United States is the principal source of food supply of the Scandi-Embargo Regulations as a navian countries at present, but the commerce in native products carried on by them with Germany, together, with the shortage of the world's foodstuffs, has brought them under a cloud of suspicion which has made itself poignantly felt under Britain's blockade application.

Sweden, Denmark, and Norway are he Senate continued their drive to now confronted by a food crisis, orce the adoption of the so-called caused by the near exhaustion of the supplies on hand, the complete stoppage of shipping, and the disfavor of to the administration. The three practically all the world except the chief issues are vesting the President Central Empires. Besides shortage of with authority to put an embargo on foodstuffs, those countries also will erchandise to European countries suffer an industrial tie-up, if they are not able to obtain coal, steel, copper, in the interests of national defense, and other articles from America. They have already been made to realize that, since the entry of the United It was understood that the embargo States into the war, they cannot expect America to overlook any opportunity they might derive from purchases made here to continue their to secret legislation session this trade with the enemy of this Gov-

Army Bill Compromise

WASHINGTON, D. C .- That a con- occasion. ference agreement will be reached early this week on the Army Selec- ernor Gardner of Missouri and Govtion Bill, now before Senate and ernor Capper of Kansas. Governor House committees, is the hope of Gardner called attention to the fact Administration leaders. The War that the envoys were for the first Department is known to favor the time standing on soil that had been Senate provision for taking men be- part of the French territory in tween the ages of 21 and 27, in pref- America. erence to the House age limit. compromise in conference is probable.

Rivers and Harbors Fund

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House Rivers and Harbors Committee on sion received from St. Louis a pledge Saturday agreed upon an omnibus of active participation as the ally of Introduced in the final session of Rivers and Harbors Bill, approximat- France in the fight for the freedom of Sixty-fourth Congress, the so- ing \$26,893,000, and carrying authori- humanity. The pledge was given at a illed spy bill was before the Judi- zations for many surveys and exami- large mass meeting at the Coliseum unittee many weeks, and nations with a view to future im- in which Marshal Joffre presented of enactment was again provements. The bill had been subught in before the present war mitted by the War and Navy Departgress. Its provisions are based on ments in the interest of national raft prepared by the Attorney-Gen- defense. It will probably be brought

the measure an extremely im- BILL ON ENEMY VESSELS HURRIED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Little opposiauthorizing President Wilson to take the original bill gave the over vessels of enemy allens when it our soldiers see that flag it will be an dent powers in this direction came before the House today, under a inspiration to them, and it is the duty debate ensued immediately after the nd to obtain their support of the selves to the particular bill under dis-

s of the bill The resolution empowers the President through the shipping board to settled and which once belonged to strongly condemned on the Senoperate, lease, charter and equip any
France. He said he knew they were
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operate, enemy vessel that may now be in the in a great center of commerce, active freedom of the press, while Sena-Cummins of lowa and Thomas of possessions. They are to be used in races of people. plorado opposed the mail censorship Claims of American citizens against mier, "came here to live free and later date.

It is the intent of leaders to put the the plan of the Administration is bill through the House today and make way for the revenue bill which

WAR MEASURES ONLY BUSINESS OF HOUSE

ded on motion of Mr. Smith of Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Two bridge commerce in respect to car service, were stricken from the unanimous hall was held the great convention in the Western Canadian in September. morning after several majority mem- and just President, Woodrow Wilson, farm labor be collected in Kansas in ection authorized the President, bers and minority leader Mann had the welfare and safety of the objected, pointing out the necessity history. d States required it, to establish of clearing the House calender for coes at American ports by such measures intended to carry out the tions as he might prescribe. Mr. war program. The calender is now h thought this might authorize an cleared of all measures that would stitutional discrimination among delay action on the administration war Covernor McCall Issues Proclamation

CUBAN PILLAGE

large scale and that threats of vio- ernor lence to persons have been issued by revolutionary leaders. The reports are said to come from United States citizens who recently returned from Cuba. The State Department has no official knowledge of any such disorders.

Sweden, and perhaps Switzer-Some hint of the Administra-OF RATE INCREASE

from its Eastern Bureau

als express the belief approving new rates at this time the ably contribute close to that amount se Scandinavian countries soon Public Service Commission today unaided. be compelled by self-imposed granted permission to the railroads in Governor McCall's proclamation re- is one of the Brewsters, it was learned of the clean-up and paint-up campaign of pressure to cease their com- New York State to file tariffs covering garding the visit of the French en- today, when the survivors of the if not diplomatic, relations the proposed 15 per cent freight rate voys is as follows: rmany. Practically all Scan- increases in the same simplified form an shipping is tied up, owing to as the Interstate Commerce Commis-from German submarines on sion provided in the cast of interstate Marshal Joffre, is expected to come to broke up 15 minutes after grounding cleaning and street oiling service of

FRENCH MISSION AT KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS

Marshal Joffre Central Figure in visitors.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Three of the French mission to the United States, with M. René Viviani and Marshal Joffre, spent five hours in Kansas City Sunday morning. The members of the party were greeted with a remarkable show of enthusiasm by thousands of official breakfast.

After the drive the party was taken to Convention Hall, where 20,000 persons were gathered. As many more, it is estimated, were turned away unable to get into the big hall. The party left at 12:30 o'clock for St. Louis. While M. Viviani was the ranking member of the party, Marshal Joffre was the central character of the attention. The envoys were united in expression that the reception was the most enthusiastic since the party landed in America. Each member of Special to The Christian Science Monitor the party was given a gold plate upon from its Washington Bureau which was engaged the date of the which was engraved the date of the

In the welcoming party were Gov-

Marshal Joffre Speaks

Predicts Union of Flags on Battle Front of France

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-France's war mis- by ticket only, a standard of colors to the new Missouri Fifth Infantry and with former Premier Viviani welcomed American soldiers in the fight for democracy.

The progress of the French mission through the city after their arrival here last night was a continuous ovation. As the mission entered the Coliseum the crowd sang the French national hymn, Marshal Joffre holding his hand at salute. As the flag was presented, Marshal Joffre said:

"The mission has been given to me tion met the Senate joint resolution of presenting this flag. In all probability that flag will soon be next to the French flag on French soil. When special rule passed Saturday. General of every American soldier to defend that flag to the death rather than allow it to fall into the hands of the

leagues to be guests of St. Louis, workers rather than for unskilled tering into the finished product.

that for your flag, your beautiful flag,

for the triumph of justice and civil- the price of food for the continent.

Massachusetts Plans

on Visit of French Mission

Massachusetts citizens are making REPORTS SCOUTED envoys expected in Boston Saturday, in accordance with a proclamation is-

fund began in Bostop last week, and in every large community in New Eng- unsatisfactory results." These in charge of this fund expect to raise considerably more than ue action would be taken un- Special to The Christian Science Monitor the \$150,000 originally set, as the returns new coming in from Boston-

All of the people of Massachusetts will GREAT BRITAIN'S appreciate deeply the honor conferred by the visit of distinguished representatives of a nation which helped us win our independence and toward which for more than a century our country has entertained feelings of

warm gratitude and friendship. "Those who can come to Boston will have an opportunity personally to do honor by their presence to the notable

"I urge all those who cannot come Enthusiastic Demonstration— to observe the day by flying the flags French Soldier Presents Flag of our country and of France by the side of each other, and by pondering to New Missouri Regiment upon the historic relationship of the two republics.

"I recommend especially that the children of all the schools of the Coming a 35-mile drive which followed an taken from them. It is hoped many of sion. according to his ability.

treasurer of the fund.

first

"By His Ecellency the Governor. "SAMUEL W. M'CALL. "ALBERT P. LANGTRY,

"Secretary of the Commonwealth." wear their robes of office in the pro- labor stability. cession that will march from the col-

FARMS BEST FIELD FOR STUDENT HELP

Representatives of New England colleges meeting at the headquarters' of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety today to discuss ways college students can help in the food production situation devoted much attention to the shipbuilding industry. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, took the lead in urging that college students can be of as much use building wooden ships as in raising food.

James J. Storrow, chairman of the had told him before he left Washington that the shipbuilding program is hardly likely to begin before July or now rather than try to get in the shipyards. Mr. Storrow added that Joseph student labor.

any such ships will be settled at some happy, and as they obtained happiness and Canada will cooperate towards whether he is on war work, whether been and will continue to be good production and coordinating agricul- for toys. Interest and enthusiasm, en-Wilson secures necessary powers from | most compatible with democracy. "The day is not far off when our two Congress to regulate United States food flags, the flags of two great republics, prices, Sir George expects that the about 90 per cent of England's labor will be floating in the western trenches two nations will combine to regulate has been concentrated on war work.

Sir George also discussed with agriconstruction bills and one to regulate of the French Government for the to meet the harvest labor shortage, magnificent reception you have given The Kansas wheat crop is harvested us. Let us not forget that in this same in July, the Minnesota in August and consent calender in the House this which was nominated your illustrious It is proposed that all the necessary interfere with labor or wages. whose message will remain forever in July, and gradually move north and distributed with the cooperation of the two governments.

RAILWAYS SAID TO BELONG TO PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- W. M. Acplans for doing honor to the French worth, member of the Royal High Commission which recently investigated the railroad situation in Canada. Special to The Christian Science Monitor sued today by Gov. Samuel W. McCall. Committee on Interstate Commerce WASHINGTON, D. C .- Cuban official The presence in Boston of all who can that Government railroads in a demsources consider as absolutely false the flying of the French and United the management is cut loose from come to welcome the notable visitors, deratic state are impractical "unless press reports appearing in some pa- States flags side by side, and the con- direct political control," but that "the pers today, to the effect that Negco tribution by school children of nickles railways belong to the people," and Revolutionists in Oriente Province, and pennies to a fund for French that therefore, it is only right and Cuba, are burning and pillaging on a orphans, are recommended by the Gov- natural that parliaments or legislatures should control the management Canvassing by house to house visit of people's railways. The facts show, and by telephone to raise a Marshal however, he said, that parliamentary Joffre fund of at least \$150,000 to give interference in Europe has meant runto the French mission when it arrives ning the railways, not for the benefit in Boston for French orphans, is in of the people at large but "to satisfy progress in many New England cities local and sectional or even personal and towns today. Work in raising this interests." Government ownership in committees have since been organized be "unnecessary and would produce junior commander if six brigades are

CARGO OF COAL IS SUNK

Five hundred tons of coal, forming NEW YORK, N. Y. - Although not workers show that that city will prob- the cargo of the British schooner Elma, bound from New York to Halifax, was lost off Green Island, which schooner were landed at the United the Commonwealth in the near future. early Sunday morning.

TRANSFORMING OF INDUSTRIES

monwealth, both public and private, transformation of her industrial sys- day than it has been in a long time. each contribute a small sum, not exe tem for war purposes was described ceeding five cents in amount, which by Maurice S. Amos, the British mushall be presented to the French en nitions expert, who was one of the voys to help swell the contribution, chief factors in working out the which the children of America will change. Mr. Amos told some of the make to the children of France, so many things he has been laying before many of whom by war bave suffered United States officials since he came people who lined the boulevards dur- cruel distress and had their fathers to Washington with the Balfour mis-

> our citizens also may contribute, each "England's industry, which before the war was inchoate and unorgan-"School teachers are requested to ized," he said, "has gradually been remit for their classes. All contribu- diverted from the usual channels to tions should be forwarded on or be- specific war work in four different fore next Friday to Mr. Frederick H. ways. First was the regulation under Prince of Boston, who will act as the Defence of the Realm Act in the early days of the war, under which "Given at the executive chamber in speculation in war necessaries was Boston, this seventh day of May, in prohibited by requiring a government the year of our Lord one thousand license. This, of course, restricted nine hundred and seventeen, and of and stabilized such dealings and the independence of the United States gave the Government a semicontrol. of America the one hundred and forty- through its influence over dealers. The attempt to do away with middlemen entirely, however, failed absolutely.

> "Secondly, the railroad executive committee gave priority to war goods, with such results that manufacturers Arrangements for a formal recep- desired to be classified as war manution on the part of Harvard University facturers in order to obtain immediate to the members of the French mission transport. Thirdly, the exemption have been made, although the exact from military service of men engaged date of the event is not yet determined in war industries made many manu-The president, fellows and facturers change over from general board of overseers of Harvard will trade to war work in order to get

> "Most important of all, however, in lege yard to Sanders Theater, where this readjustment was the priority formal exercises, welcoming the visi- committee of the Ministry of Munitors will be held. Admission is to be tions. At first the committee itself had divided manufacturers into three classes of very different degrees of national urgency. We endeavored to allot all work on the basis of its war importance and oversee every contract in such way as to keep the most important work always first.

"Three classes of work were soon made public and the aid of every individual in the kingdom asked. First was class A, or immediate war work to have precedence over everything else in securing supplies, labor, transportation. The second group, class B, Class C we described as other work, committee, said that Colonel Goethals at first to keep up exchange and pre- The Governor declares the alleged dis- two of \$2,000,000, and six of \$1,000,serve our position abroad, but now crimination to be unwarranted.

pretty well abandoned. may call for a secret legislasion, in order to place the
squarely before the Senators
obtain their support of the
squarely desires of the Executive.

allow it to fall into the hands of the
enemy."

Former Premier Viviani said it was
a great honor for him and his colleagues to be guests of St. Louis,
workers rather than for unskilled

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Thus war material is given preference along its road to construction. Most valuable of all, however, is the

"At a rough guess I should say that cratic powers of requisition, price fixthem. In every way possible the nat- Department today. ural action of economic forces has been left free and no attempt made to

"Another tremendous difficulty which you will probably experience here has been the conflicting needs of the various Government departments. The Army, the Navy, the home defense and other bureaus, originally competed against each other remorselessly for the limited supplies on hand without any final authority to decide

which had the superior national claim. "Shortly we developed a permanent committee of representatives of allthese departments, who brought their various conflicting claims together daily about the same council table and solved them scientifically, according to the best needs of the country."

ROOSEVELT RECRUITS **NOW NUMBER 180,000**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- For service under Colonel Roosevelt, more than 180 .-000 men above the draft age have offered themselves from 48 states, and they could be mobilized in six weeks. it is said. Sufficient money for this force is available and it is said that the United States, he declared, would Colonel Roosevelt is willing to be

PAINT-UP DAY IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

With Paint-Up Day the second week in Massachusetts and Boston begins today. The campaign continues for the "The French mission, which con- States immigration station, Long week, but if the counsel of Joseph J. the Department of Public Works, is

followed, the clean-up campaign will continue for the year. The first day of the second week of the campaign is styled "Paint-Up Day" and the members of the Boston com-

mittee in charge of the general enterprise have schooled all of their assistants to influence householders to brighten up their residences with paint if it is needed. Fences and outbuildings should be painted as a mere English Munitions Expert Amos matter of economy if nothing more. Subscriptions Come at Rate of Tells How Business Was the clean-up committee has urged in its circulars.

Reorganized for War Pur- Work this year by the committee and Superintendent Norton has been poses - Priority Committee productive of more results than formerly. The campaigns of education of previous years are bearing fruit and WASHINGTON, D.C.—Great Britain's the city is declared to be cleaner tospecial to The Christian Science Monitor
ransformation of her industrial sysday than it has been in a long time
from its Washington Bureau

EQUIPMENT OF RIFLES FOR ARMY BEFORE HOUSE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Declaring that only 500,000 rifles of the Springfield type can be turned out by United States armories in a year, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, today brought home to represenwhich must be solved.

resentatives chamber filled with an in large blocks, thus reducing the assortment of machine guns, rifles. ammunition and tools, the Speaker explained differences between the Uni- 000,000 were received and tabulated ted States rifles and those used in by the Treasury Department during European countries. The speech was the first 48 hours of the offering of delivered for the information of members of Congress who may be asked to take extraordinary steps to insure the banks to which the loan has been a sufficient supply of rifles for the offered have been in a volume which. 1,000,000 men this Nation may put into the field.

The Representative declared that 1400 gauges must be used in the manufacture of each rifle and that on this account it is practically impossible to convert machine shops into rifle shops and begin manufacturing on short notice. . He branded as exaggerations reports from Europe that at least four guns per man must be supplied and went into, detail as to the equipment and ammunition necessary.

MICHIGAN SENDS SENATE TAX PROTEST

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tests from Gov. A. E. Sleeper of Michi- whelming. gan and the 4000 members of the New York, the country's financial Detroit Board of Commerce relative stronghold, sent subscriptions totalwe described as work looking to the to the proposed 5 per cent tax on ing \$53,000,000, bringing its two-day maintenance, without extension, of the the automobile industry in the new total up to \$116.890,000. Saturday's present industrial plant and stocks, revenue bill, which may raise \$1.800,- New York subscription included two 000,000, were presented to the Senate of \$10,000,000 each, one of \$4,000,000 especially foreign trade, maintained today by Senator Smith of that State, one of \$3,000,000, two of \$2,500,000,

Announcement was made at the of- 000 worth and three sisters made a "The original man to receive a class fice of the House Ways and Means joint subscription of \$300,000. A contract is entitled on his own in- Committee this morning that the rev-August, and that consequently college itiative to mark all orders necessary enue bill is to be placed before the including one subscription of \$3,000,students should work on the farms for making that product as class A House tomorrow by Representative 000, another of \$2,000,000, and six of also. Thus, a box manufacturer filling Kitchin, majority leader. The com- \$1,000,000. Pittsburgh sent subscrip-Powell, president of the Fore River and word under days, orders nails mittee report and draft of the bill tions totaling \$4,668,000, including one

ports of the United States or its and powerful, where there are many ONFOOD MANAGEMENT intense interest and enthusiasm created among all hands during the long if it is not normal, there will be scribed \$2,000,000 and another in Deroute from raw material to fighting abundance of other food products to troit subscribed \$1.500,000. Individual OTTAWA, Ont.—The United States line. Every man knows at a glance save the situation, according to an subscriptions of \$1:000,000 each were save the situation, according to an subscriptions of \$1:000,000 each were and freedom, their descendents have regulating food prices, stimulating the box he is making is for shells or been and will continue to be good production and coordinating agricul- for toys. Interest and enthusiasm entering the box he is making is for shells or ber of Commerce of the United States. American patriots. We are certain tural labor, according to acting listed by the judgment of individual based on information gathered by its Premier Sir George Foster, who has manufacturers and foremen in their committee on statistics and standards. the stars of which show high ideals just returned from the war conference grading of goods, subject to only occa- The outlook is for some increase in having been heard from. So great and lofty inspirations, you will die as at Washington. As soon as President sional checking, are secured in a way acreage of spring wheat over that of last year.

URUGUAYAN STEAMER SUNK

The Government has received auto- guayan steamer Gorizia, aboard which be obtained. Indications are that the were five Americans, was sunk by a present force will have its hands full "I thank you very deeply in behalf cultural and labor experts a novel plan ing. labor control and so forth, but German submarine April 30, accord- in simply tabulating the grand total has felt it infinitely better not to use ing to a consular report to the State of subscriptions during the next few

LIBERTY LOAN **BRINGS GOLD IN** A RAPID STREAM

\$500,000 a Minute—Prospect That It Will Be Subscribed More Than Twice Over

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Savings banks have begun ordering blocks of the Liberty Loan bonds, and it is expected that this movement will become widespread. Among the visitors at the Treasury Department this morning was the president of one of the largest savings institutions of Brooklyn, N. Y., and encouragement is being given to bring in many more.

Subscriptions continue to pour in faster than they can be tabulated. Practically all of these come through banks, and this method of placing or ders is recommended by the department to persons about to subscribe since banks are equipped with infortatives the realization of a problem mation, blanks for orders, etc., and are able to assemble orders and trans-With the well of the House of Rep- mit them to the Treasury Department work of handling them.

Subscriptions totaling over \$500. the \$2,000,000,000 "Liberty Loan."

Orders totaled from 6 per cent of if maintained, would result in the loan being oversubscribed by \$4,000,000 .-000 to \$5,000,000,000. At times orders were received at rate of \$500,000 a minute. Since many of the largest banks have already been heard from. it is considered improbable that the volume of subscriptions per bank will be maintained.

Replies to the offering came from virtually every part of the world where the American flag flies. Hawail. Porto Rico, and the Philippines proved that they are not financial slackers by cabling substantial subscriptions. Fairbanks, Alaska, the northernmost city in the western world, telegraphed a \$50,000 subscription, and added that the loan would be advertised in all the newspapers there. From every WASHINGTON. D. C. - Pro- State in the Union the reply was over-

000. A New York lawyer took \$1,000,-

Philadelphia subscribed \$13,330,000. IS INDICATED Boston alone sent three individual subscriptions of \$1,000,000 each among WASHINGTON, D. C.-The wheat the day's subscriptions of \$4,115,000 Cleveland sent two subscriptions of

from approximately 1500 of the 27,500 of the country, the other 26,000 not was the labor involved in distributing the subscriptions geographically and tabulating them that officials decided to discontinue doing so for the pres-WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Uru- ent, at least until a larger force can days.



How They Can Best Serve the Nation by Conserving Food

ulture, in an appeal to the women of the United States, declares that party or group, to put an abrupt end each of them owes a duty to the Gov- to this reactionary agitation with the ment and the Nation and that all utmost energy in word and deed. nay fud a way to render valuable service by practicing thrift in the NOTES ON POLITICS homes. The appeal is in answer to many requests from women in all

very woman can render imporant service to the Nation in its presnt emergency," says the appeal. the need not leave her home or bandon her home duties to help the ed forces. She can help to feed nd clothe our armies and help to apply-food to those beyond the seas practicing effective thrift in her own household.

Every ounce of food the house wife saves from being wasted in her e-all food which she or her chilen produce i the garden and can erve-every garment which are and slillful repair make it unecessary to replace-all lessen that chold's draft on the already in-

ufficient world supplies. To save food the housewife must earn to plan economical and properly anced meals which, while nourishg each member of the family propcrly, do not encourage over-eating or offer excessive and wasteful variety. is her duty to use all effective ethods to protect food from spoilage heat, dirt, mice, or insects.

e must acquire the culinary abilty to utilize every bit of edible food hat comes into her home. She must arn to use such foods as vegetables, eans, peas and milk products as partial substitutes for meat. She must nake it her business to see that nothng nutritious is thrown away or al-

ed to be wasted. Waste in any individual household may seem to be insignificant, but if only a single ounce of edible food, ce of food thrown away, therefore,

army of busy citizens. duct and represents the results of machinery of democracy. on the sheep ranges, in cotton elds and in mills and factories. Whenever a useful garment is need- Labor members to Russia has the offiseep some one warm or dry may be at the request of the British Govern-

Leather, too, is scarce and the Russian Government. proper shoeing of armies calls for great supplies of this material. There

imployed women, especially those nthusiasm and energy the impor-

ance of their product warrants.
"While all honor is due to the women who leave their homes to nurse and care for those wounded in battle, no oes not-wear a nurse's uniform she a absolved from patriotic service. The home women of the country, if uniform of national significance.

your social standard. Make economy fashionable, lest it

RUSSIAN SOCIALIST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor COPENHAGEN, Denmark - The group of Russian Socialists who have what is of special interest in their pro- to the Alaskan Boundary Tribunc. quarters, has issued the following ap- a hand in favoring or opposing a large Canada has entertained distinguished

he Russian revolution has comsia. To our great indignation we find a measure making women eligible for that many influential organs of the jury service. urgeois press in Germany are adon by military means, while several special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau conservative organs quite openly exress a desire to work for the old réview of these facts we Russian So-Orleans, for use, first, in factories, cialists, resident for the moment in and, later, in the homes of the city.

our place in the Socialist ranks, consider ourselves called upon to make the following declaration, and do so in complete agreement with the whole of Russian Socialism:

mand a general peace without annexations, war indemnities, and so on, and we will fight for it with all our the part of the German military command and the imperialist classes to hinder the development of our revolution by military means, to render asand Helping to Feed Armies sistance to the old regime, and to rob Russia of her dear-bought freedom, will meet with the sharpest and most WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary decided resistance from the whole diston of the Department of Agri- Russian working class. We are fully entitled to call upon the workers of Germany, without distinction as to

arts of the country asking that they extend the domain of their activity into New York City from France, with the duty devolving upon that of the property that the german ships terprise is shown in municipal ownership campaigns now in progress in ship several cities of the Far West. In San Europe since he retired from the Har-Francisco, for example, which already vard faculty. He is a native of Eng-ready passed the Senate the Presihas a municipal railroad of consider-able proportions, it being the largest Edinburgh, and London universities. Edinburgh, and London universities. city-owned railroad system in the Much of his early life was lived in owned wholly or in part by Germans country, there is every prospect that Nova Scotial where he taught in and now under American jurisdiction, the United Railroads Company, the Kings College, edited a Halifax jour- the question of compensation being delarge street car system, will be taken nal, and was a bar association examover by the city.

> action has led the Barrow strikers to orator and a forceful exponent of any and protection to American interests, return to work, just as his action cause he champions. previously induced the boiler makers at Liverpool to resume work. The works in which the strike took place belong to a private firm under Government control, and it is generally hoped that the men's grievances, for they undoubtedly have some genuine causes for complaint, will be speedily settled. The Munitions Tribunals appointed under the Munitions Act have not always shown the perspicacity, insight, and tact desirable in dealing with industrial questions. It is notorious also that foremen as well as employers have sometimes shown much tactlessness in dealing with the question of "leaving" certificates, while the delay permissible to the Board of Trade in initiating and arranging settlements is a constant on the executive council of the world needs these vessels in active source of irritation.

Voting by mail is perhaps the latest on the average, were allowed to spoil development of the many-sided movebe thrown away in each of our ment for the extension and utiliza-100,000 homes, over 1,300,000 tion of the political franchise. While ands of 1 terial would be wasted a measure that provided for voting in each day. It takes the fruit of many this manner that was put forward in icres and the work of many people the Idaho Legislature was defeated, te raise, prepare and distribute 464,- the extent of the support it received 00 pounds of food a year. Every and the nature of the discussion in debate on the subject, indicate lends also to waste the labor of an that there is a widespread feeling that everything possible ought to be done military service, and for a time Clothing is largely an agricultural to extend and make available the

The proposed visit of two British ssly discarded, material needed to cial approval and is being undertaken umed merely to gratify a passing ment. The visit is being organized with rades in Russia and to the Provisional

An unfortunate feature in the Bareach hide, and there is a shortage of the women and girls employed in the animals for leather as well as for works where the dispute arose. These meat. Anything that can be done to women and girls, not being members ourage adults or children to take of a trade union, drew no wages durcare of their shoes and make them last ing the period of the strike and many means that so much more of them had come to Barrow from leather is made available for other great distances. Even if the responsibility for their hardships rests with the men who struck, one would imagengaged in the manufacture of food or ine that any firm in such a case would pact by which the United States and is not explainable by the law of suplothing, also directly serve their be ready to make an advance against untry and should put into tasks the future wages. An opinion was ex-velop the foodstuffs supply of the two only by the lawlessness of power. pressed in the House of Commons nations, for use at home and among that, even if the Ministry of Muni- the Entente nations, is a veteran servtions had not the power to step in ant of the Dominion Government. A and help the women, it might set graduate of Prince of Wales College. oman should feel that, because she

they will give their minds fully to this ed States are entering political life admiration and confidence of Sir John al subject of food conservation and not only by seeking and securing elec- Macdonald, the Prime Minister, by his rain themselves in household thrift, tion to city and State legislative bodies capacity as a lesser Government ofcan make of the housewife's apron a and by appointment to executive and ficial, young Pope, in 1882, was made judicial offices, but are bringing effort private secretary to the Premier, a onstrate thrift in your homes to bear upon the action of State legisland encourage thrift among your tures. While women have for many years appeared before State legisla- Privy Council. In 1896 he became Make saving rather than spending tures for the purpose of influencing Undersecretary of State and Deputy legislation an innovation in this pro- Registrar-General of the Dominion. cedure has this year been inaugurated in California. Instead of going shown by the fact that, during the '90s, by the Mayor that it saved \$2,000,000 to Sacramento in an unorganized he served with the British agent on form and seeking in an unsystematic the Bering Sea arbitration, and that way to effect desired and defeat un- he was agent of the Canadian Govern-APPEAL TO WORKERS desired legislation, women are this ment at the proceedings of the Joint year appearing before the lawmakers High Commission which met in Quebec tions are that the evil of many purin the form of the Women's Legisla- and in Washington in 1898. In 1903 he tive Council of California, a State-wide had another important commission of organization of 75,000 members. And the kind, serving as associate secretary itherto made Copenhagen their head-gram is the fact that instead of taking meeting in London. Repeatedly, when number of the 2000 or more measures guests from abroad, he has been before the Legislature, the women charged with the responsibility of confine their activity to the advocacy supervising their tours. Canada has pletely altered the international po- of three sets of measures. These are, found him a shrewd, forceful, successlitical situation. Russian Tsarism, the first, community property bills, which ful, fertile representative on many ocgreatest enemy of civilized Europe, make the common property of man casions.

mas been abolished, and the whole Russian people now has the right to name; second, bill providing for an name; second, bill providing for an iname; second for a ne the foreign policy of Rus- institution for defectives; and third,

ng the suppression of our revolu- NATURAL GAS FOR NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La.-A company me in Russia. To our great regret, has been formed and has secured clation is sending to employers increase in the general tax revenue owever, we find that practically no lands and rights of way, to pipe throughout New York City an appeal and in water rates and departmental for an enumeration of employees who fees, coupled with a material reduction in the German Labor press. In bonne parish, 45 miles away, to New have had farm experience in order that

Alfred Charles de Rothschild, C. V. Rothschild & Sons, and for some their return. years was also a director in the Bank devoted to music, and one of his the country, when the evenings will be devoted to music, he himself often plots given by citizens for the purpose.

formerly professor of French in Har-The tendency of American cities to vard University, who has arrived in the duty devolving upon him of leciner. When in Cambridge and Boston, The Treasury Department took pos-On two occasions now the British Labor Minister, Mr. Hodge, has shown the value of courageous firmness. His the value of courageous firmness. His correctly a forceful exponent of any contact and a forceful exponen

cultural implement manufacturing ernment has been engaged in making tario village. Then he joined the in foreign problems in the Senate have forces of the firm he now heads, first lent support to this plan. The ques- ket, and each make has its own systhe merit law still working, he was in the ownerships of the vessels at ful how well they travel. They remade president. Mr. Findley is a the time they found refuge in Amerprominent worker in Toronto church ican ports. There will be no speedy and Y. M. C. A. circles, and has served adjustment of that matter. But the

Herman Ludvig Lagercrantz, who is ing, day by day. to be Sweden's special envoy to the United States, goes forth at the special request of the King of Sweden to aid in shaping any action that may be taken at Washington relative to an embargo of foods destined for neutral countries. This veteran diplomatist's father was the famous Swedish Minister of Finance, Carl Gustav de Lagercrantz. The youth was educated for served in the Army. Coming under the influence of a revivalistic type of religion, he joined the Salvation Army, and for a season was one of General William Booth's ablest lieutenants in England and in India. In 1896 he setitalist and leader in commerce, espewheat, but about other foods. Connumerous makes upon the market, and pon clothing at this time more par- British labor a message of congratula- of iron and steel. Then a call came icularly from the utilitarian point of tion and sympathy both to their comto proceed to the United States to serve as Minister. Thus, in 1907, Washington first welcomed the man who has again been called upon to serve his country as a negotiator. M. Lagercrantz, since his return to preposterous prices that are now Sweden, has resumed his activities as a leader in national economic development. He controls several large iron works, is head of the Swedish Export Association, and is president of a bank in Stockholm.

> Canada will join to control and de- ply and demand. It is explainable the case of the East End explosion. his native town, the youth turned toward political and civic affairs, and Women of the Far West of the Unit- entered the civil service. Winning the position which he held until 1891. For a year he was clerk of the King's The confidence reposed in him is

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Food Problem Committee of the Merchants Asso-tion will in no way be serious. The

Copenhagen, but about to leave PEOPLE IN THE NEWS to farmers. The appeal is also being EARLY HATCHING shortly for Russia, in order to take necticut and New Jersey.

In every factory, says the associa-0. who has recently placed the beau- tion, there are able-bodied men captiful woods on his Halton estate at able and experienced in farm work. the disposal of the Government, is one They earn more in factories than they We desire immediate peace. We de- of the famous family of bankers. Mr. can on farms, and for that reason the Rothschild was educated at Kings employers are urged to give such em-College School, London, and at Trin- ployees leave of absence with whole ity College, Cambridge. He is a or part pay and guarantee of reem-Secretary Houston Tells Them strength. Any attempt, however, on partner in the banking firm of N. M. ployment in their former places on

patron and lover of art, and in his 5000 Jews are ready to work in garhome at Halton House, Tring, he has dens. One canning company has said in London. Mr. Rothschild is also hattan Food Garden Committee has divided the city into districts for the mobilization of the workers who are favorite pastimes is to invite an or-ready to go into the gardens to be

German Ships

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) UNIONand also with a view to putting them Thomas M. Findley, newly elected into service to meet the urgent depresident of the Massey-Harris Com- mand for more carriers. Formal aspany of Toronto, has the distinction sent to this plan is accorded by the of being the head of the largest agri- Congress resolution, and as the Govconcern in the British Empire. He repairs on the ships for several weeks, began life on an Ontario farm, studied it is believed that some of them will telegraphy, and for a time acted as be in readiness to sail within a few operator and postmaster in an On- days. Able lawyers and men versed in France, and now there must be hunchief accountant, assistant to the seizure constitutes a difficult and inpresident, assistant general manager, volved problem, owing to the mingled inated in France, began in England a director, and vice-president. Then, interests-public and private-involved Canadian Manufacturers Association. service, as a factor in replacing ships that the German submarines are sink-

Preposterous Food Prices cess of 40,000,000. The prospects are culate freely over the flannel under that this year's crop will meet our the lid. reeds. Whatever the reasons for the less familiar with the situation, is likely to discover the cause for the high price of wheat in the Chicago Board of Trade. The speculators, of course, are solely responsible for the charged to the law of supply and demand. The responsibility is spread over the entire ranks of middlemen. from the big speculator to the smallest retailer. They are all out for all the traffic will bear. Food prices are higher in Oklahoma City today than Sir Joseph Pope, now in Washing- they are in blockaded Berlin or subton, aiding in working out the com- marine-bound London. That condition

A State Purchasing Agent

NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICA-YUNE-The Louisiana Legislature has for several years discussed the matter of the appointment of a State agent to purchase supplies for its various State institutions and boards on the theory that it would bring about a great reduction in prices, on the ground that supplies could be purchased in greater quantities and at lower rates. The decision was left to the Board of State Affairs to investigate and report on so that the Legislature can take satisfactory action with all the facts before it. The city of Boston adopted a plan of purchases by one agent and it is claimed a year. The Governor and Legislature of New York are pledged to the same policy, and there should be no doubt as to the result. The indicachases at different prices will be brought to an end in New York; and it may help our own endeavor in Louisians to get better figures in purchase of supplies for State institutions.

SALT LAKE CITY DRY CAN STILL PAY WAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Salt Lake City will not experience any financial HELP SURVEY URGED adversity in so far as city revenue is concerned when prohibition becomes effective Aug. 1, according to E. A. Bock, city auditor. Mr. Bock says that the loss of liquor revenue that will clunteer emergency force may be put the municipality on a sound financollected to give temporary assistance cial basis for the coming year.

SEASON OF 1917

ing season of 1917 has been particu- with the vagaries of a broody hen, will be two camps of 2500 each. larly difficult. Hatching results are Rearing in adverse want to a broody her About 300 Columbia students have that the natural hatching season, as houses are in use, or good brooders serve corps, 220 men recommended for of England. Mr. Rothschild is a enlisted for farm work, and about in the case of the wild birds, does not out in the open are provided with commissions in that corps and 2080

to regulate temperatures without therfortnight by touch alone.

All the earlier attempts in the manufacture of incubators were carried on dreds of different makes on the marabout 25 years ago, and it is wonderquire no food for the first 24 or 36 hours after being hatched, so that they are able to undertake any journey which can be accomplished in 36 hours, if well packed. The best method is a nest of hay the shape of a wild bird's, only just large enough to accommodate 12 chicks. This is made in a wooden box 10 inches long, OKLAHOMAN-Secretary Houston seven inches wide and five inches deep, of the Department of Agriculture can- and covered with a piece of flannel not understand why wheat should be tacked tightly over the top of the hay selling for \$2.32 a bushel. We pro- nest, and if by chance a box is overduced last year, over and above our turned in transit the chicks do not consumption and seeding requirem .nts. come into contact with the hard wood. 170,000,000 bushels. We have export- Half an inch on each side of the box ed 130,000,000 bushels, leaving an ex- should be open to allow the air to cir-

As broody hens are very difficult to present price, they should be deter- obtain in the early part of the year mined, and Secretary Houston wants all incubation has to be done in the Congress to provide the means for artificial way, therefore brooders are tled down in Sweden to become a capcially in the manufacture and export of iron and steel. Then a call came quest. The investigation, in the opinion of a good many persons more or a year. These are very useful and in the case of the purchase of chicks

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must be ready and warm when MAKEUP OF THE TWO the brood arrives from a railway journey. Newly hatched chicks have traveled quite safely even as far IN GREAT BRITAIN as from England to Italy and done well after the journey. The industry By special correspondent of The Christian has developed enormously in recent Science Monitor years, and it is far less work to pur-

Rearing in adverse weather is not

begin until weather conditions are fa-chicks are prevented through weather from civillans. nome at Halton House, Tring, he has a collection of some importance. He is one of the trustees of the National and her matter than it can use 500 people more than it vorable. Where exhibition birds are conditions, from running in the open. The New England division will be adequate exercise is obtained in composed of 150 engineers, 181 men of the year, and this can only be car- fattening foods, while those to be used ried on in the artificial manner, as for stock or exhibition birds rebroody hens are not then available. quire foods that will build up big Artificial incubation has been prac- frames, and for this oatmeal, groats, ticed for at least 2000 years in Egypt, etc., or oats in some form or another Frederick Caesar de Sumichrast, BY OTHER EDITORS and the "non-sitting" varieties or Medare necessary food. The food questierranean breeds of fowls originated tion at the present time is distinctly and the "non-sitting" varieties or Med- are necessary food. The food quesin this way, as the hens of the coundifficult when all cereals are needed try practically forgot the habit of infor human consumption, and prices cubation which is natural to all wild are very high. A great development birds and to the original domestic in food for poultry must be the outcome of the present position. One months of February, March and April. with rice meal, which makes a well-The egg ovens are situated in villages balanced food. Coconut cake has which form centers of agricultural long been used for cattle feeding, bedistricts from which the eggs are ing an excellent milk producer, and brought in, and the chicks are taken it is a well-known fact that what will away as soon as hatched. These ovens produce milk must be good for poulare of crude simplicity; each one con- try. Malt culms are very useful now sists of two chambers, one above the as they make up a bulk with other other, with fire and ventilating spaces nutritious matter. Dried yeast, dried at the top. The fires are lighted (the hops, olive meal, grain meal siftings fuel being dried straw and camel's and maize germ meal are all suitable, manure) and when the temperature but as yet not largely procurable. The is about 100 degrees the eggs are laid great demand for birds, chicks and on matting and bran and covered over eggs of high laying strains points to with bran on the floors of the ovens the fact that very much is being done. and turned daily. Experience has de- It has been calculated that British veloped such an extraordinary sense poultry keepers produce upwards of of touch that the operators are able £30,000,000 of food every year, and it is most necessary now that every mometers and test eggs after the first effort be made to keep up the supply of the country by all those who can help to do so.

FARM WORKERS ALL TAKEN

AMHERST, Mass .- So many applications have been made to the Massaserving as a telegrapher. He became tion of damages in connection with the tem and rules of working. The sale chusetts Agricultural College for stuof newly hatched chicks, which orig- dents to work on farms that no more men are available to supply the demand.

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PLATTSBURG CAMPS

PLATTSBURG, N. Y .- Preparations for the opening on May 15 of the trainyears, and it is far less work to pur- ing camps here for the officers' reserve LONDON, England-The early hatch- chase a brood, than to be troubled corps are progressing rapidly. There

The New York City division will be made up of 150 engineers, 50 men algood in mild weather owing to the fact as difficult as hatching, if brooder ready commissioned in the officers' rescratching shelters, so that when selected from among the applications

is one of the trustees of the National and harvesting string beans. The ManGallery and of the Wallace collection hattan Food Garden Committee has be done in some of the worst weather ultimately for the market are fed on misioned in that corps with 2119 selected from among civilian applicants.

ZINC PRICES CUT FOR GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A scale of zinc prices for this Government during the war, ranging from 1 to 3016 cents below prices which have obtained since the conflict began in Europe, was announced here by the zinc committee of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense.



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F. T. CROWE & CO. BUILDING MATERIALS 1103 1st Av., SEATTLE 1177 Dock St. TACOMA nual Meeting of International Arlington Street Church

Members of the International Kinrgarten Union today indorsed pendg legislation in the State of New York which provides for the establishment of a kindergarten in a given community upon the request of 25 families having children between the ages of our and six years. The following legram was ordered sent to the Governor and Legislature of New "The kindergarten provides the best-means for the conservation of childhood which present war conditions imperatively demand.'

is action was taken at meetings of the executive board and committees at the Hotel Somerset this morning. Training teachers and supervisors and conferences this afternoon preparatory to the opening of the fourth anal meeting in the Arlington Street

At this evening's meeting addresses of welcome are to be made by Mayor James M. Curley, Joseph Lee, chairn of the Boston 3chool Committee, and Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superindent of schools. Miss Catherine R. Watkins, president of the Union, will nake the response. Dr. Payson Smith. oner of Education for Massusetts, will give an address on Kindergarten and Its Influence Higher Schools," and Dr. Caroline dger of Chicago is to speak on the indergarten as a strong factor in mericanization. Miss Hedger was ormerly special agent for the National Americanization Committee.

The convention will continue broughout the week with meetings. nd to excursions to points of historic and educational interest.

ddent'; Miss Alma L. Binzel, Min- brokers. neapolis, first vice-president; Miss Clara Meisner, Ellensburg, Wash., second vice-president; Miss Bessie M. Park, Des Moines, Ia., recording secretary; Miss May Murray, Springfield, Mass., corresponding secretary and treasurer; Miss Anna E. Harvey,

oklyn, N. Y., auditor. Miss Caroline D. Aborn, director of ittee in charge of the convention. quarters, Mrs. Susan S. Harriman; the assesors at \$1400. nodations, Miss Frances M. lick; places of meeting, Mrs. Merl Wolfard; hospitality, Miss Lucy Vheelock; transportation, Dr. Clinton . Babcock; badges and decorations, liss Margaret C. Seaver; music, Miss Olivia B. Hazelton; publicity, Miss er; credentials and elections, Miss Lillian B. Poor.

HARVARD SCHOOL

Justices of the Supreme Court of supreme courts of all the states, and Lee. the deans of the leading law schools in the United States have been invited to David H. Fowler has sold the frame attend the centennial anniversary house and 4561 square feet of land according to present arrange-Henry L. Stimson, United States amount applies to the land. retary of War in the Taft Adminstration, has been selected to deliver the centennial oration on the opening 3 Mill Street. It consists of a frame be held in Boston on the same evening, the new owner. I inasmuch as the graduates of the Law School now have equal rights th the alumni of Harvard College, is planned to have as many of the men remain for commencement d the annual meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association as possible.

ecretaries of the various classes of he Law School are arranging for redinners, spreads, and other etings in connection with the anniversary festivities. In connection with the anniversary a short history of the Law School is being prepared for distribution among the members of the Law School Association at an arly date. The book will contain ures of the various professors and ildings of the Law School during the century of its existence. A me norial pamphlet of the centennial elebration will be prepared and mailed to the alumni later.

STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE CANARY ISLES in the order published:

By The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent

MADRID, Spain-The latest news from the Canary Isles reveals what may be justly termed a deplorable state of affairs as the result of the German submarine blockade. Such is he situation at the moment of writing hat when any stranger arrives there he is at once surrounded by a crowd ngry people clamoring for gifts

ng ago the Government deleenor Luengo, proceeded to the of Luz, accompanied by the or of Las Palmas. On arriving he surrounded by a crowd of very y persons, who selzed his arm lamorously appealed for vouch-at would enable them to procure

food which was being distributed by an association of charitable ladies. Charitable institutions are doing good work. One of the hotel proprietors at Luz has established a relief depot to which the better classes in the town contribute, and from which food is distributed to the poor children to the extent of 800 or 1000 rations daily. The Government delegate has called a meeting at Las Palmas of all the Opening of Twenty-Fourth An- public authorities of the islands with a view to seeing that public works may be undertaken for the benefit of Organization Takes Place at the laboring classes. This, however, is hardly a consolatory measure in the circumstances. The islanders need food, and mere work will not procure it for them in time. In the meantime the extent to which the population is

affected is only too apparent. The outside world that receives little news of the Canaries in these days has probably no fair idea of the real state of things in these beleaguered islands. It is enough to say in a sentence and with certainty that unless the blockade is relieved or assistance comes in some form a most serious situation is likely to arise in Las Palmas.

REAL ESTATE

confirming the sale of a mercantile event. Much has been written about it in Scottish Rite papers and it has property at 290 State Street, owned by been considered in the various conlirectors and assistants are holding Jennie F. Pendleton and purchased by sistories. Edward M. Moore. It consists of a four-story brick building and 1303 pleted in the Valley of Boston, Northsquare feet of land extending through to 119 Commerce Street. The property is assessed for \$34,000, which includes \$28,700 carried on the land.

> SALE IN THE MARKET DISTRICT of the brick mercantile block' situated 45 to 51 Fulton Street, in the market district, to Ethel C. Holmes for investment, deed coming through John J. Dufflel. The property is assessed for \$60,000 of which \$44,800 applies on 2800 square feet of land. The entire building is under a long lease to one tenant.

DORCHESTER PROPERTY SOLD

Final papers have passed in the sale of property at 710 Walk Hill Street, Temple, at 10 o'clock on the morning ferences, visits of inspection to Dorchester. There is a single frame kindergartens and training schools house and 4565 square feet of land, the total assessment being \$5000. Merchants Realty Company, Inc., has conhe officers of the union are Miss veyed to Alice M. White, who bought distinguished guests and the delegates today by a vessel having one of the Catherine R. Watkins, Washington, for investment. Henderson & Ross,

BOUGHT BRIGHTON PROPERTY

lie M. Whitehouse, a frame house and sachusetts Consistory will hold a re-3612 square feet of land at 79 Nonan- ception of the representatives from the tum Street, near Oak Square, Brigh-The total assessment of this parcel is \$2800 including land value:

Sara M. Perkins has purchased from kindergartens in the Boston Public Ransom Rowe, two building lots frontchools, is chairman of the local com- ing on Euston Road near Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton. Other chairmen are as follows: head- a total of 4700 square feet valued by son, thirty-third, Adjutant-General of

SOUTH END PROPERTY SALES

The three story brick house and lot of land at 557 Shawmut Avenue, South End, has been sold by the owner, Charlotte A. Moynihan, to Charles J. lary C. Shute; finance, Miss Lucy 1578 square feet, valued at \$2400 which Devereaux. There is a land area of

record from Mary E. Cottrell et al trustees, owners of the four story IS TO CELEBRATE octagon front brick house and 983 square feet of land, situated at 40 Appleton Street. This parcel is assessed for \$6000 including \$2500 carried on the United States, chief justices of the the lot. The purchaser is Bertha C.

oration of the foundation of the at 33 Athelwold Street, corner of Millarvard Law School, which will be let Street, Dorchester, to John H. Far- MME. GALLI-CURCI ley who was resold the premises to ments, on the three days of com- Emma L. Campbelll. The estate is APPEARS IN LAST nent week, beginning June 19, assessed for \$5600, and \$1600 of that

Another property sold is situated at day. On the following day the annual dwelling and large lot of land coniver the chief address. A dinner will the grantor and Raffaela Palermo is

REAL ESTATE SUMMARY

change show the following entries of nette," record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds

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April 30	85	44	\$125.4
May 1	13%	66	1,439,5
May 2	104	48	1,111,4
May 3	162	80	255,7
May 4	78	42	167,4
May 5	52	27	250,83
Totals		307	\$3,350,4
Same week 1916	648	344	6,600,0
Same week 1915	604	332	1,435,60
Week end April 28	375	203	1,629,0

BUILDING NOTICES

Among the most important permits Commissioner O'Hearn were the following to construct, alter or repair buildings. The location, owner, architect and nature of the work are given

Melton Rd., 47 rear, Ward 17; G. C. Silverman Eng. Co.; brick garage.
Belfort St., 47 rear, Ward 17; G. C. Corcoran, Brooks-Skinner Co.; brick

garage. 'irginia St., 35 rear, Ward 17; W. A Copeland, Brooks-Skinner Co.; brick garage. est Canton St. 230 rear, Ward 7;

Charles W. Williams, Brooks-Skinne Co.; brick garage. enter St., 804 rear, Ward 22; Robert Keddle, James T. Ball; brick storage. Half Moon St., 9 rear, Ward 17; Mary A. Reardon, G. E. Strout; brick

garage.
Sargent St., 10 rear, Ward 17; C. M. Mc-Nally. Brooks-Skinner Co.; brick garage.
Tremont St., 18, Court Šq., 28-37, Ward 5; Trs. Kimball Bidg., Bigelow & Wadsworth; alter offices.
Blue Hill Ave., 127-124, Ward 12; Harry Jeffrey; alter stores and dwelling.
Shawmut Ave., 769-71, Ward 13; Catherine Connors; alter garage,

SCOTTISH RITE LEADERS SOON TO VISIT BOSTON

Semi-Centennial Anniversary of gence she manifests in her work Union of Supreme Councils of would be sufficient to carry her Celebrated on May 18

From 400 to 500 leaders of Scottish discerning accompanist. Rite Masonry in New England, New York and other parts of the United States are expected to visit Boston May 18 for the celebration of "Jubilee year," which marks the semicentennial anniversary of the union of the Supreme Councils, Scottish Rite Ma-

son's, of New York and Boston. For years the members of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons in the eastern and northern part of the United States have been look-Papers have just gone to record ing forward to the celebration of this

Preparations are now being comern Masonic Jurisdiction, of Scottish Rite Masonry, for the proper observa-tion of the jubilee celebration by the Council of Deliberation and the Massachusetts Consistory of the union of the northern Masonic jurisdictions on Frank A. Connors has conveyed title is to be held in Corinthian Hall, Bos-May 17, 1867. The jubilee celebration ton Masonic Temple, on Friday, May this year on May 18 to suit the convenience of the greatest number.

The council of deliberation, comopened in Corinthian Hall, Masonic 35 cents each per day. of May 18.

The exercises, briefly, will be of a officers will hold a reception of their

Oswald Naas has bought from Nel- 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the Massupreme council, who are delegated to attend the Jubilee celebration of Mason, active thirty-third, deputy from Maine; Ill. J. Henry Williams, thirtythird, judge of the Superior Court of There is Pennsylvania, and Ill. Lee S. Tillot-Vermont, are the three representatives of the supreme council. They will be escorted by the Illustrious Deputy Charles T. Gallagher, thirty-third, and Leon M. Abbott, thirty-third, active members of the supreme council

for Massachusetts. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Massachusetts Consistory will work the twentieth degree in the Scottish

Joseph A. Bryant, thirty-second, ilthe consistory parlor at 3:15, Friday, May 18. The members of the thirtythird degree are also invited to be present to meet the illustrious commander-in-chief on the same occasion.

SUNDAY CONCERT

Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci in second Boston appearance, Symphony Hall, afternoon of May 6, 1917; Manuel Berenguer, flutist; eting of the Harvard Law School taining 17,372 square feet. The total gram: "Se tu m'ami" (1700), Pergolese; Association will be held in Langdell taxed value is \$5000, and the land carliall and Dean Roscoe Pound will deries \$2000 of it. Jerry Cardillo was naise (from "I Puritani"), Bellini; "Il
liver the chief address. A dinner will the granter and Raffaela Palermo is The files of the Real Estate Ex
Mr. Berenguer. "Maman dites moi," "Na-"Les Amours de Jean," bergerettes follows: du XVIII Siècle avec accompagnements de Weckerlin (in French); valse (from "Di-

norah") (with flute obbligato), Meyerbeer. vesterday afternoon as well as among the crowds which could obtain no admittance that there is to be no further opportunity in Boston this season to hear the marvelous voice of Mme. Galli-Curci. As has often been pointed out, her singing sets a standard of comparison for our time. The warmth of her voice, coupled with its wonderful flexibility, her control of breath and tone, her directing intelligence, issued today and posted in the office of her gracious manner,-all these are to be described with superlatives, and rightly.

She gave full evidence of the artistry which distinguishes her singing above that of many others in her concert on Sunday. It may be that she felt a little hesitancy in essaying many high notes, but those she attempted rang clear and true. Indeed it would be hard to imagine a more compelling tone of beauty than that of the last

note in the "Caro Nome" aria. Besides confirming the impression made at a first hearing of Mme. Galli-Curci, yesterday's concert brought another quality to the front which must be considered in an estimate of her years," applauded denunciations of very great difficulties and traders and work. It has been, of course, apparent that not every opera singer can adjust mously adopted resolutions pledging how these may best be met. herself immediately to that attitude unqualified support to the Government

require a diversity of emotion, ranging from delicacy and lightness of touch to somber or tragic moments In such a program the display of her vocal qualities would of course be incidental to the setting forth of the emotion of the song, but nobody who has heard her in these two Boston concerts can doubt that the intelli-

New York and Boston to Be tion that might be made on her. In the concert of Sunday Manuel Berenguer played acceptably unobtrusive obbligatos and Homer Samuels was a most accommodating and

SHIPPING NEWS

A new steamer service between Boston and Halifax and St. John, is to start in a short time, the steamer George C. Fears of St. Johns, N. F., opinion on the United States. having been assigned to open the new line. The sale of the vessel was an-Colonial Navigation Company.

General cargo is to be put aboard of business offered, it is understood.

The Beverly was formerly the Baltifeet depth of hold.

Potatoes worth nearly \$400 at 18, beginning at 10 o'clock in the at Boston by the United States Govmorning. The union of the Boston ernment. The potatoes were brought and New York Supreme Councils took to Long Wharf today, to be sent to place on May 17, 1867, but it was de- Gallups Island, for use of the Gercided to hold the celebration in Boston mans interned there. They are packed in 72 bags, and were handed over to the agents of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American lines by Fedposed of the thirty-third degree mem- eral officials. The lines are now probers of the Scottish Rite, will be viding food for the men at a rate of

More than 7000 copper bars, 100 bags copper ore, 48,395 bags nitrate literary and musical character. The of soda, and 100 barrels honey were brought safely to a United States port to the council of deliberation from most widely mixed cargoes ever comthe supreme council at 11 o'clock in ing from ports on the west coast of States hoped that the victory of the Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. At chinery, cow horns, glue, hides, suli30 o'clock in the afternoon the Masphide of silver, and antimony ore.

When they were dividing up; it way from \$1 to \$1.60 for the best pose of promoting the equitable dis-

Lobsters were brought to Boston tothe Union of 1867. Ill. William C. ment totaled 10,800 pounds, adding to trance of the United States into the

are now beginning to resume opera-50,600, Hortense 51,000, Rebecca 39, had good-sized trips, and the receipts heroic Mexican hosts. lustrious commander-in-chief of the Massachusetts Consistory will hold a 700, A. C. Nunan 25.100, Flavilla 35,900, \$4.@5.25, pollock \$4, large hake \$6, small hake \$4, and cusk \$5@5.50.

> Gloucester arrivals today were confined to gill netters with about 50,000 solutism; Germany will obtain repre-

SCHOOL CENTER **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Thomas Mott Osborne, formerly warden at Sing Sing Prison, New York, overthrow of Germany, already inevitwill address a mass meeting at the able, we hope that the principal bene-Charlestown School Center in the ficiaries will be the same Teutonic Charlestown High School on Wednes-Sep. day evening. David B. Shaw, penal barracks for entrance into an era of obbligato), Mozart; "Little Dorry," Sep-pilli; "Maiden's Wish," Chopin; "Carce-leras" (in Spanish), Chapi; "Caro nome" gram of music will be given. This gram of music will be given. This lecture will be open only to adults. Other center announcements are as

East Boston School Center--May 8,

afternoon, regular meeting of Women's May 9, entertainment and There is doubtless regret among the dancing party by Home Club in honor Special to The Christian Science Monitor crowds which packed Symphony Hall of those who took part in the recent pageant. May 12, concert by school fair which was lately held at Utrecht center orchestra, followed by dancing, under the patronage of the Queen, was center prize debate. May 9, closing enterprise and the first of its kind in Mothers Club, program by Frank M. what Holland could do for herself in Davis; evening, mass meeting of Housekeepers League. May 11, "She Stoops to Conquer," by day school that only articles of Dutch manufactures are considered by Frank M. the way of industrial production, and the way of industrial production are well as the way of industrial production and the way of industrial production are well as the way of industrial production and the way of industrial production are well as the way of indus pupils. Center social gymnasium. Wells School Center-May 11, motion pictures. May 12, afternoon, in the town, produced a great sense Mothers Club; evening, dancing party for members and friends. Plans are being made for a Mothers Club May party at the Frances Willard Settle-

SLAVS GIVE PLEDGE

Hall Sunday cheered President Wil- partment of Dutch industry was repson for giving utterance to "The ideals resented, though in varying degree "German despotism," and unani- manufacturers are anxious to discover Galli-Curci. It would be a pleasure to the Slavonic Press Association.

hear her in a program without any operatic selections, just songs which ADVANCEMENT OF WORLD IS SEEN

Hopes Germany Will Learn Representative Democracy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON, D. C .- "The Overthrow of Germany" is the title of an editorial appearing in a recent issue of El Universal of Mexico City which has reached this city. It is consid-Beverly which has just been sold to ered interesting as reflecting Mexican to France last week for the soldiers tribution of food products, according

El Universal is not an official or nounced today through offices of David semiofficial publication as shown by W. Simpson, former owners being the the fact that its publication was recently stopped, and its editor jailed, for severe criticism of the Army, acthe vessel at Long Wharf, immediately cording to the explanation received upon arrival at this port. Sailing is here from private sources. The paper to be in the future, all dates being is again being issued now after nearly withheld. Establishment of a per- a month's interruption. It is held by manent service depends on the amount those familiar with intelligent opinion in Mexico, that the editorial gives a fair reflection of opinion there, almore, built in 1885 at Baltimore, and though it is questioned whether many measures 1013 net, 1414 gross tons, expect to see Canada break off from 223 feet long, 35.7 feet beam, and 22 the British Empire. The editorial

may be translated as follows: "From its first editions this daily wholesale, have been released from the United States has viewed the Gerrights of neutrals. Our readers will tion to our country because of the cents per bushel. Columbus incident, while the Lusitania and other ships sunk cried out for immediate justice. Throughout the

entered the war. "It has been said that the United South America. Other items were ma- Allies was unquestionable and that summed up his intervention as consisting in assuring credits to Engday by a sailing vessel from Nova land and France. This is not the time Scotia for local dealers. The ship- for analysis of that. The tardy enthe plentiful supply already on hand. war, whatever may be its cause, will be justified only by protection of the Fishing vessels that were tied up rights and sovereignty of weak peo-

by the recent strike of fishermen, ples in the hour of victory.

are now beginning to resume opera"We have never had faith in Gertions, and half a dozen of them man victory, and even though the vicreached the fish pier today for the tory had been to the German Empire, first time in nearly two months. They it would have signfied nothing for aid considerably in off setting the could neither send us a peso for the and Eastern Canadian points. withdrawal of several of the steam economic struggle, nor a cartridge for trawlers that were sold, or taken national defense. Europe is far away over by the United States Government. and the great powe s of the Old World Arrivals today were: Schooners Ruth can do nothing in the new continent,

"Mexico has preserved her neutrality in spite of the fact that in these reception to all past commanders-in- E. W. Nunan 38,000, Actor 8000 great contests it is the neutrals who chief and presiding officers of the Blanche 32,500, and Gyda 115 barrels suffer most, for while the victors ad-Scottish Rite who are S. P. R. S. in herring. Wholesale dealers' prices mit to participation in the result only herring. hundredweight: Haddock \$5 those who have supported them, those @6, steak cod \$8@9.75, market cod who do not stand on one side or the other, as happens in civil wars, suffer indirect blows from both.

"The war will in the end advance the world; Russia will bury her absentative government; Canada, entirely self-governing, will make a balance the weak and the sacred limits of their Home. The wood brought \$4.50 a cord. sovereignty. Without regretting the people by the shaking off of life in a representative and popular democ-

NATIONAL DUTCH INDUSTRIAL FAIR

AMSTERDAM, Holland-The Dutch Roxbury School Center-May 8, all important as being a purely national concert in Davis series. May 10, Holland. Its object was to demonstrate ture should be exhibited. The fair, which was held in two open squares of activity in the quiet old cathedra city and at its opening tickets of ad mission had been asked for by more than 60,000 traders and manufacturers and much public interest was shown

The fair was strongly supported by the Government. It was opened by the TO UNITED STATES Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Trade and the Government granted a subsidy of nearly £3000, while further NEW YORK, N. Y .- Nearly 3000 financial support was given by the Slavs in mass meeting at Carnegie municipality of Utrecht. Every de-

The exhibits included: earthenware demanded in the approach to a song. and urging New Russia to free her- glass, gold and silver work, printing The concentration called for in the self from the menace of Prussian mili- chemical productions, wood, cork and completeness of a simple song has been known to baffle a singer accussent to President Wilson and the productions, would be straw manufactures, millinery and been known to baffle a singer accussent to President Wilson and the productions, would be straw manufactures, millinery and dressmaking, leather, india rubber, tomed to opera. Apparently there is no difficulty in this respect for Mme. wisional Government of Russia. The coal tools, metals and products connected with steam and other machinlery, with coach building and paper-

making, textile manufactures, gas and electricity and the fine arts, and also DISTRIBUTION foods and table delicacies. The fair showed that a remarkable

development of trade had taken place during the war, most of the new pro-IN WAR'S ENDING ductions being substitutes for German articles and only a small proportion ductions being substitutes for German for French, English or Belgian. Thus Dutch eau de cologne, tooth pastes, dried vegetables, machinery and in-El Universal of Mexico City struments of all kinds, rubber and artificial silks have replaced those previously imported from Germany, whilst to Replace Life of Barracks by shovels and spades which used to come from England and Germany, boots and shoes, bleaching powder and biscuit that came from England are now being made at home.

FOOD SUPPLY ITEMS

It is reported from New York that rations of strawberries, bacon, choco- in the Senate. late, fruit and other luxuries like the peanuts.

Beans are advancing, notwithstand- one of distribution. has criticized the leniency with which ing the fact that they had reached record levels weeks ago. Michigan for manipulation in the distribution of the German steamers recently seized man mockery of neutrality and the the present is not allowing any beans food products in the United States now within the limits of that State to than in the other belligerent counrecall the article in which we pointed be shipped, the present supplies being tries. To permit such manipulation out the inconsistency of the White held until the planting season is to have free play in war time would House in sending a punitive expedi- past. This has sent prices up about 50 be to court defeat; it would be noth-

ciding openly in the interests of civ- water free or at reduced rates for war ilization as opposed to an oppressive crops, it was announced. Patriotic of of Agriculture. militarism which threatens to cast fers of water have been made by virout the democratic aspirations of tually every irrigation company in the it establishes an organization of the the world. At last American public State. They sought only the removal farmers in each township; these elect opinion makes itself energetically felt of legal restrictions which might con- their delegates to the County Chamber and the Washington Government has flict with free or cheap distribution.

> is a surplus of potatoes in Alberta. State chambers elect the National Buyers are having no difficulty in ob- Chamber of Agriculture. We thus grades. It is expected that there will tribution and advantageous marketing be more liberal offerings after the of farm products. spring work on the farms is comtatoes this year.

Saskatchewan reports there is no supply, it is pointed out that cereals large surplus of potatoes in that Province. At most there can be but a car tober, and that since then the situaor two, is the department's estimate. tion has become worse. Wheat, in the All provincial potatoes were shipped Northern Hemisphere, was in Octohad good sized trips, and the receipts Mexico, since that distant country out last autumn to the United States ber, 75.5 per cent of the previous year's

> with enthusiasm. The president of a year average. local bank proposed that each busito carry the plan into effect.

RENO SAVES MONEY ON WOOD Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

city entered the wood-selling field, International Institute of Agriculture, in America to the weight of other supplying 231 half loads of wood to powers and, above all, universal residents in need of fuel, and made judgment will be passed on the duty a profit of \$40.30, which Mayor Byingof respecting the legitimate rights of ton turned over to the Crittenden

AT THE THEATERS

"Treasure Island," 8. Keith's-Vaudeville, 7:45. Plymouth—"The Masquerader," 8:10. Tremont—"A Tailor-Made Man," 8:05. Matinees—Daily at Keith's, 1:45; Tues-

OF FOOD SUPPLY A REAL ISSUE

David Lubin, Delegate to International Institute at Rome. Urges Prompt National Action to Stop Manipulation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- A prime requisite to the mobilization of food resources for carrying on the war 60,000 pounds of peanuts were shipped successfully is to deal summarily with those who manipulate the disto eat in the trenches, by the French to David Lubin, delegate of the United Commission for Food Supplies, with States to the International Institute of instructions how to roast them over Agriculture at Rome, in recent corthe small stoves on which the men respondence with members of Conheat their beverages. Luxuries are very gress. As a means to check manipulascarce in the French army, where the tion, Mr. Lubin advocates the immefood rations are confined to soup, army diate establishment of a semiofficial bread, beef boiled with vegetables, and National Chamber of Agriculture, rice. The French soldiers do not get which is provided for in a bill already

"The mobilization of our agricultural British Tommies, it is said. A peanut resources comes right next in impormerchant said that 500, on an average, tance as a war measure to the proper went to a pound, which makes the handling of the Army and the Navy." shipment to France about 30,000,000 declares the delegate. "By no means is its importance confined to production, however. The chief question is

"As is well known, there is more ing short of criminal imbecility. The first thing to be done, therefore, is Announcement is made that the Cal- to choke off the possibility of such ifornia Railroad Commission is about E-anipulation through effective organwar, President Wilson was leaving it to issue orders calculated to remove ization, organization which shall mobfor the Germans to act without de- all obstacles for the furnishing of ilize this industry. This can best be brought about by a National Chamber

"Under Federal Government charter of Agriculture; these county chambers elect delegates to their State It is generally conceded that there Chamber of Agriculture; and the

"Each producer would be enabled to pleted, and it is certain that there will see how best to market his products, be a greatly increased acerage to po- not merely with his own eyes, as at present, but with the help of his fellow workers' eyes."

The Department of Agriculture of With reference to the world food production, and in April was only 73.9

per cent. "Selective conscription" of business In the Southern Hemisphere, while men to aid in cultivating and harvest- Australia's crops are good, in Argening the crops of the Willamette Val- tina the crop is about one-third of 65,500 pounds, Ellen & Mary 81,500, as was shown in Mexico by the over- ley in Oregon, this summer and fall, normal, and the Government has prois part of the assessed valuation of Rite and at 8 o'clock the twentyRite and at 8 o'clock the twentyRit tion embodying the plan was adopted last year's, and 83 per cent of a five-

The bumper crop of 1915, which exness man, in lieu of his annual vaca- ceeded the yield of any of the 10 tion, enlist for a service on the farm previous years, is proved insufficient for two weeks at the prevailing rate to make up for the deficiency of the of wages. A committee was appointed 1916-17 crop. Acreage is not perceptibly larger this year than last, and unfavorable weather has impeded sowing in a great number of countries;

These facts relating to world conditions were obtained by Mr. Lubin RENO, Nev.-Because of the short- from a recent conversation with the age of both coal and wood here, the chief of the Statistical Bureau of the

WELLESLEY COLLEGE

May Day at Wellesley College is being celebrated today with the seniors in caps and gowns rolling hoops from Tower Court Hill down the road to Houghton Memorial Chapel for a Castle Square—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-bage Patch," 8:10.

Copley—"The Case of Rebellious Susan," This afternoon a miniature pageant is scheduled to take place with a Maypole dance. Those students not participating in the pageant will come dressed as children and a picnic will be held afterward. Step-singing will day, Thursday and Saturday at the Copley, 2:10; Wednesday and Saturday at the Hollis, Tremont, 2; Thursday at the Hollis, Tremont, 2; Thursday at the Hollis, Tremont, 2; Thursday at the Sophomores will sing their day and Saturday at the Plymouth, 2:10; Wednesday, Friday and Satur-day at the Castle Square, 2:10.

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BUSINESS. FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

STOCK MARKET PRICES HAVE A **REBOUND TODAY**

Steel Issues Most Conspicuous in the Trading on N. Y. Exchange - Other Industrials Also Come Into Prominence

New York stock prices rebounded substantially from Saturday's depression in the early dealings today. Gains of a point were fairly numerous, and Bethlehem Steel "B" rose two points. Anaconda, Central Leather, merican Smelting, Crucible Steel, International Mercantile Marine pre-ferred, Mexican Petroleum, Reading, Republic Iron & Steel and Steel comon were all strong in varying de-

Gulf-common moved upward 11/2 points in the first few minutes of trading on the local exchange today. An irregular hardening in prices prevailed in both markets late in the first half hour.

There was some backing and filling during the forenoon but the tone con-tinued good, and by midday many net gains were recorded. Bethlehem Steel B," after opening up 11/2 at 1191/2. rose to 122. Crucible gained 2 points. American Locomotive opened up 1/2 at 66 and rose a point higher before midday. U.S. Steel opened up % at 114%, receded to 114 and then advanced more than a point. Studebaker opened up ¼ at 86¾ and rose more than 2 points further. Ohio Cities Gas opened ip % at 129% and after receding to 127 advanced 3 points. Anaconda, American Beet Sugar, Marine preerred, Mexican Petroleum and Repub lic Steel were prominent in the ad-

Gulf common opened up 11/2 in Boston at 98 and advanced to 991/2 before Moderate gains were made by United Fruit and New England

Stocks made further advances in the early afternoon and then eased off. General Motors became strong and active, advancing 4 points above Sat-urday's closing. The tone was quiet and firm at the beginning of the last

NEW YORK CURB

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do etfs 234	
Big Ledge 278	
Boston & Mont 65g	
Butte C & Z 11	. 1
Calumet & Jer 178	
Canada Cop	
Chev Motors 97	10
Cons Arizona 2	
Cosaen & Co 12	1
Cosden O & G	1
First Nat Cop 2	
Goldfield Cons 50	5
Gold Warrior 60	2
Grant Motor 5	
Green Monster 11/4	
Heela Mining 71k	
Howe Sound 51/2	
Jerome Verde 134	
Jerome Victor 1	
Jumbo 37	3
Lake Torp Boat 714	
Magma Cop 44	4
- Majestic 38	
Marlin Arms 73	7
Max Munitions 2	
McKin Dar 50	5
Met Petrol	
Midwest Oil 74	
Mojave Tung	
Nancy Hanks 113	,
Niplasing	
Peerless11	1
Rex Cons 30	3:
Sapulpa Ref 914	
Seneca 9	10
Sequoyah Oil 114	1
Sinclair Gulf 2912	30
Steel Alloys 71/4	1
Stewart Min 14	
Submarine Boat 22	2:
Success Min 38	- 41
Troy Arizona 25	35
United Meters 301/2	30
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Utah Nat	1
-Victoria	11
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CROP REPORTS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- Van Dusen-Harrington crop report estimates 75 I Mer Mar pf ... 7734 79 7734 7834 er cent wheat acreage in Minnesota. In Nickel Ct... 411/2 413/4 403/4 41 Sorth Dakota and South Dakota seeded In Paper 34 341/2 337/8 341/2 as a whole. Delay on 25 per cent of In Paper pf ctf 943/8 943/8 94 nd, due to cold weather in North Kan CitySo ... 191/4 191/2 191/8 191/8 Dakota, makes it probable such ground will go partly to other crops. Total wheat acreage in the three states probbly will be about the same as last

WEATHER

cial predictions by the United States BOSTON AND VICINITY Fair and continued cool tonight and Mackay Cos... 84 84 84 84 Tuesday; moderate northerly winds.

Manhattan 1213/8 1213/8 12:3/4 1213/4 uthern New England: Cloudy toght; Tuesday partly cloudy; continued Man Shirt.... 70 70 69 69 Max Motor 48 501/2 473/4 501/2 thern New England: Fair toof Tuesday; little change in tem-Maxwell2pf ... 301/2 301/2 501/2 301/2

TEMPERATURES TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES

	8. a.	m.			
Albany	 41	New Orleans			'n
Buffalo	 42	New York			
Chicago	 44	Philadelphia			
Cincinnati .	 44	Pittsburgh			
Denver	 30	Portland, Me			
Des Moines	 40	Portland, Ore			
Jacksonville	 73	san Francisco	9		
Kansas City	 42	St. Louis			
Nantucket .	 40	Washington			

LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS AT 7:20 P. M. NY Central ... 89% 90% 88% 90

NEW YORK STOCKS

PanAmP&Tpf. 90 50 90 50

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Perc Marq wi. 18 19 18 19

Phila Co 34 34 34 34

PittsCoalctf... 43 431/2 43 43

Pitts & West .. 24 241/8 233/4 24

Pressed St 73 73 73 73

Pullman 149 150 148 148

Reading 883/8 891/2 88 89

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Royal Dutch.. 60 60 591/4 60

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Sloss Shef 461/2 471/2 461/2 47

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So Ry pf..... 55 55 55 55

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Quicksilver ... 2 2 2

Peoples Gas... 81 81 80

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	Allis-Chal	241/2	25	241/2	
Ex-			807/8	807/8	807/8
rials	Am Ag Chem		92	92	92
	Am B Sugar	911/2	923/4	911/2	925/8
ence	Am Can	42	431/4	42	421/2
	Am Can pf		1031/2	10338	1033/8
nded	Am Car Fy	€41/2	643/4	641/2	643/4
res-	Am Cot Oil	40	40	40	40
day.	AmCotOilpf	97	97	65	96
mer-		123/8	125/8	121/4	121/2
two	Am H&L pf	551/2	58	551/2	571/2
her,	Am Ice Sec	251/8	251/2	241/8	251/2
, In-	Am Linseed	20	201/4	20	20
pre-	Am Lins'dpf	561/2	571/4	561/2	57
ling.	Am Loco	66	67	66	€8
om-	Am Smelt'g	983/8	991/4	981/8	981/2
de-	Am Smelt pf	1131/8	1131/8	1131/8	1131/8
11/2	AmSSecApf	983/8	983/4	983/8	9834
of	Am Steel Fy		59	59	59
day.	Am Sugar		1101/4	109	110
rices	Am Sugar pf		1171/2	117	117
the	Am Tel & Tel		1231/4	12234	1223/4
111	Am Woolen	-	481/8	481/8	481/8
lling con-	Am Zinc	301/4	301/4		
net	Anaconda		787/8		781/4
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ened	Balt & Ohio	721/2	731/4	975	
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ened	Barrett Co		107	1053/4	107
g to	Barrett pf 1pd 1		1061/2	1063/8	1063/8
nda,	Beth Steel B 1		122	1191/8	121
pre-	BFGoodrich	49	49	49	49
ad-	Brook R T			585/8	
au-	Butte & Sup		421/8	421/8	
Bos-	Cal Petrol		181/2	181/4	181/2
fore		49	49	49	49
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and		833/4	841/2	835/8	£35/8
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and	Ches & Ohto	57	573/4	57	273/8
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uiet	CM&StP pf1	12	1125/8	112	1125/8
last	Chi RI&Pac wi	311/4	32	311/4	311/2
	Acceptance of the second	66	66	66	66
1	CRI7 pf wi	78	78	78	78
3	Chi RIcfts. 2Pd	403/4	417/8	4034	417/8
sked	Chi E Ill pf	6	6	6	6
31/4	Chi & C West	11	11	11	11

31/8 Chi&GWest... 11 11 11 11

Col Fuel 461/8 461/2 461/8 461/2

Com Tab&R... 397/8 397/8 397/8

Col Gas & El.:. 40 '0 40 40

Kan C So pf... 54 54 54 54

Kelley Tires ... 493/8 50 493/8 50

Kenne Cop. . . 441/2 45 443/8 45

Lack Steel 821/2 83 821/2 83

LeeR&TCt ... 1778 1814 1778 1814

Lehigh Val. ... 611/2 615/8 611/4 611/4

Loose Wiles... 1838 1838 1838 1838

Louis & N.... 124 124 124 124

Mackay pf 643% 641/2 643% 641/2

Maxwell1pf... 66 66 66 66

Mex Petrol ... 871/4 883/4 871/4 88

Mex Pet pf.... 90 90 90 90

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*Ex-dividend.

DOCTON OUDD

	Com Tab&R 39/8	39/8	39 %	39/8		12 11 11	100000
	Con Can 911/4	523/4	\$11/4	923/4	BOSTON	CU	RB
	Con Can pf 10834	1083/4	1003/4	1083/4		High	Low
	Con GasBalt 1121/2	113	1121/2	113	Alaska	1,2	1%
1	Corn Prod 231/2	24	231/2	237/3	American Oil		28c
	Cruc Steel 61	621/4	60%	611/2	Bingham Coalition Boston Corbin		1 18 40c
	Cub-Am S pf 10134	10134	101	101	Boston Electro	56c	56c
	Cuban CSug 441/8	45%	44	445/8	Boston Ely	65c 68c	65c
	Del & Huds111	1131/4	1101/8	1101/8	Butte London	24c	23e
	Dome Min 141/8			. 13	Calumet Corbin	11/2c	11/2C
		73	73	73	Calumet Jerome	1 18	11/2
	Driggs-Sea 73				Champion	8c	7c 134
	Erie 243/8	251/8	243/8	25	Colonial		50c
	Erie1st pf 381/2	381/2	377/8	38	Cons Arizona	2	2
	Erie 2d pf 291/4	30	291/4	30	Cons Copper Copper Springs	45% 6c	458 6c
Ų	FM&S 111/4	111/4	111/4	11/4	Crystal Copper		87c
ı	Gen Chem pf 112	112	112	112	Eagle Bluebell	218	214
	Gen Electrics 1581/2	159	1581/2	159	Earle Eagle First Nat Cop		26c
	Gen Motors N 105	1081/2	105	107	Fortuna	16c	21/8 12C
	G Motors of N. 8934	893/4	8934	8934	Gila	137/8	13%
1	Granby Min 78	78	78	78	Gold Cup	60c	55c
	Gt Nor Ore 31	315/8	3034	31	Homa Oil, ex-div Inter-Mount Mining	134	11/2
1				1061/2	Jerome Delmonte	11/4	11/8
	Gt Nor pf 107	107	1061/2		Jerome Verde	113	118
1	Gulf States 1:0	121	120	121	Majestic	45c	43c
	Harv Cor 76,4	761/4	761/4	761/4		27e	26c
	Homestake115		115	115	Nevada Douglas	15%	1%
	Ill Central 1001/2	1001/2	1001/2	1001/2	New Balite	11/2	11/2
	Inspiration 5514	551/2	547/8	551/8		77c	76c
	Int Con Cor 93/8	91/2	93/8	91/2	Nixon	30c	29c
1	Int C Cor. pf 5534	5534	531/8	: 33/8		28c	28c
1	Int AgCorpf 52	52	51	51		55c 27%	2716
-	Int Mer Mar 265/8	271/8	263/8	7.7	Pioneer	118	18%
1	I Mer Mar pf 7734	79	773/4	781/4			26c
1	In Nickel Ct 411/2	413/4	4034	41	Utah National Verde Ex	1 18	38
1	In Nickel Ct 41/2	4194	4094	41	Zine		50c

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

Changes in the weekly statement of

	the associated national banks	of Bo
	ton are:	
	May 5	Decreas
	Circulation \$5,690,000	*\$16,00
	Loans, disc and inv 461,292,000	4,303,00
,	Individual deposits. 363,766,000	7,569,00
	Due to banks143,947,000	433,00
	Time deposits 34,382,000	85.00
	Exch for Cl. House 19,056,000	*3,415,00
	Due from other bks 46,811,000	1,733,00
	Cash res 26,180,000	701,00
	Res in Fed res bk 31,986,000	2,439,00
	Res with all other bks 40,313,000	3,671,00
	*Decrease.	

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COTTON	MARK	ET	
Reported by Rich	nardson,	Hill &	Co.
New	York		Last
. Open	High .	Low	sale
May 19.50	19.70	19.50	19.55
July 19.35	19.60	19.34	19.35
Oct 18.66	18.81	18.53	18.54
Dec 18.74	18.86	18.58	18.58
Jan 18.81	18.89	18.64	18.64
Spots, 19.80, down	30 poin		

LIVERPOOL, England-Cotton futures closed quiet, with active months 14 to 17 points net lower: May-June 12.22d.; July-Aug. 12.07d.; Oct.-Nov. Nat Bispf. . . . 1151/2 1151/2 1151/2 11.56d.; Jan. Feb. 11.44d.

The private Pullman parlor car Nat Enamel... 301/4 301/4 301/4 301/4 Martia was attached to the Boston

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the trans- UNITED STATES MARKET REPORT

NEW YORK—Following are the NYNH&H... 38 381/2 373/4 actions on the Boston Stock Exchange, O Cities Gas...129% 131 127 12914 Open High Low Sale O&W..... 221/4 221/4 22 22 Owens BotM... 901/2 901/2 901/2 901/2 Pacific Mail... 101/4 11 :01/4 :01/2 Pere M pf wi. 55 571/2 55 571/2 8034 Ritts & West pf 60 61 60 601/2 Ariz Com 13 13 13 13 Ray Con 281/2 291/8 281/2 291/8 Atl Gulf pf. ... 58 53 58 58 B&A.....169 169 169 169 Rdg 2d pf 4134 4134 4134 4134 Bost Eleva 68 681/2 68 Repub I&S... 79 791/2 785/8 787/8 Boston & Ma... 341/2 341/2 34 34 Butte & Bala.... 1 1 1 1 Butte & Sup ... 42 42 42 42 Cal & Ariz 771/2 771/2 771/2 301 bus potatoes. Seabd A L.... 13 131/8 13 131/8 Centennial.... 19 19 19 Cal & Hecla...544 544 544 544 Seabd A L pf ... 273/4 281/8 273/4 281/8 Conn River. ... 125 125 125 125 Cop Range.... 601/4 61 60, 61 Sinclair Oil ... 511/2 527/8 511/2 521/2 So Ry 245/8 253/4 245/8 251/2 Edison Elec ... 190 190 250 Fitchburgpf.... 67 67 66 66 Edison Elec ... 190 190 190 190 Franklin 7 7 7 7 Gen Elec 15834 15878 15834 15878 15.25. Studebaker ... 8634 8978 8634 8934 Hancock 14 14 14 14 Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.72; No. Indiana 234 234 214 214 3 yellow, \$1.70; for shipment, No. 2 Tenn Cop ctf wi 1534 16 1534 16 Texas Co 206 10634 20414 2051/2 Texas Pac.... 141/4 141/4 141/8 141/8 Isl Creek pf .. 9134 9134 9134 9134 Oats—Spot No. 1 clipped white, 82c; Isle Royale ... 29 29 29 No. 2 clipped white, 81c; No. 3 clipped Third Ave.... 22 22 171/2 18 Kerr Lake 438 4½ 4¾8 4½ white, 79c; for shipment, fancy, 40 Keweenaw 2½ 258 2½ 258 lbs, 80½@81c; fancy, 38 lbs, 79½@ Union Paz.... 1321/4 1341/8 1321/4 1333/4 LakeCopper ... 1178 1178 1178 1178 80c; regular 38 lbs, 781/2@79c; regular UnRysSF.... 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 800; regular 35 153, 1572 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 36 lbs, 77½ @78c.

Un Alloy Steel. 42 42 42 42 42 MassGas..... 93 93 93 93 93 93 Winter bran, \$42.042.50; middlings, winter bran, \$42.042.50; red Mass Gas pf ... 80 80 80 USS&R ... 54½ 54½ 54 54

USS&R ... 54½ 54½ 54

USSteel ... 114½ 116½ 114 116½

USSteel pf ... 117½ 117½ 117½ 1175½

USSteel pf ... 113½ 115½ 113½ 115½

Utah Copper ... 115½

Utah Copper ... 113½

U V-C Chem ... 42% 42% 42% 4234 V-C Chem pf. .10834 1083 Wabash 111/4 111/8 111/8 Osceola 831/2 831/2 831/2 831/2 ground, \$10.63. Wabash pf A... 4614 4714 4634 4714 Osceola...... 0372 0373 135 135 135 Pullman 149 149 149 149 Chile Cop.... 54 55½ 53½ 53½ Wilson Co... 71¼ 72¾ 71¼ 72¾ St Marys.... 79½ 1972 156 16c lb. T G Plant pf .. 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2

US Steel 114 1151/4 114 1143/4 321/2 c. Utah-Apex . . . 2 2 2 24c Utah-Cons 15 151/4 15 15 Utah Metal.... 51/8 51/8 5 3

134 Ver & Mass.... 104 104 104 104 371/2 c.

High Low Last 1378 Am T & T 5s 991/4 991/4 991/4 AGu&WI5s 80 Mass Gas 41/28 1929 .. 92 92 Swift&Co5s100 100 U Fr 41/28 '25 97 WestnTel5s 98

FOREIGN BONDS AT LOW LEVEL

With the weakness in foreign government bonds in the last few days buter, 94 bxs cheese, 8415 cs eggs. prices have been reached which brought them close to the low levels earlier in the year. For instance, Anglo-French 5s which touched 90 this year, sold Thursday at 9214. compared with a recent high of 95. The United Kingdom 5s, which after selling at 95%, advanced to 981/2, sold Thursday at 96%. The United Kingdom convertible 51/2s of 1919, which on the recent rising market in these

issues advanced from a low of 981/2 to 1011/2. reacted to 991/4. Following table gives current prices for several issues, the year's high and low prices, decline from the high and present yield basis:

U			E	Below	
	preser	it 1	917	1917	Yield
	price	High	Low 1	nigh s	bou
	Anglo-Fr 5s.				111.5
	1920 92%	95	90	25%	74
	Am For Sec				CALL.
	5s, 1919 95%	9814	9514	284	7 1
t	French Rep			- 7	
3	51/28, 1919 991/2	101	99	112	5,8
5	Un Kingdom			1.72	9,01
5	5s, 1918 97	9816	95%	116	
ŧ	do 5168, '19. 9616		95	984	= 0
8	do 51/2s, '21 96		933	214	
1	do 51/4s, '18 99	10014	98	114	
	do cv 51/28,	100%	90	176	0.0
	1919 991/2	10014	0914	1	5.7
	City of Paris .		20 72		0.11
1	6s 1 93 %	47.90	00	91/	
1	Dom of Can	20 79	-0-	314	4.4
		10054	971		
3	do 1926 96%	100 78		174	5.31
1				3%	
13	do 1931 96%	100%	96%	3%	5.33

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

PROVISIONS

Boston, New York and Philadelphia, with the demand generally fair and the Adventure 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ Ahmeek 98 98 96 96 96 of veal are reported in Boston, with Alaska 6½ 6¾ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ by the market draggy and the demand for Boston in Positive in New York and Phila-Am AgCh pf. .101 1011/2 1001/2 1601/2 fair. Receipts i.. New York and Phila-

Am Sugar 1101/4 1101/4 1101/4 strong and the demand fair. New York Am Sugar pf ... 1171/2 1171/2 1171/2 and Philadelphia report normal re-Am Tel 123 1231/2 1227/8 123 ceipts, with prices higher. Moderate AT&T 2nd pt 70 70 70 70 receipts of pork are noted in Boston Am Wool pf.... 971/4 98 971/4 98 and New York, with the market firm Am Wool pf.... 97¼ 98 97¼ 98 and steady, and the demand slow and light. Receipts in Philadelphia are Anaconda..... 79 79 781/4 781/4 sufficient to supply the demand at the present prices. Mutton receipts are AtlGulf&WI... 98 9934 9734 . 181/2 reported light in the three cities. The market is steady, and the demand gen-

erally good. Boston Receipts

Today: 1599 bbls apples, 10 bbls cranberries, 6972 cts strawberries, 7763 bxs oranges, 352 bxs grapefruit, 720 crts pineapples, 1982 bgs peanuts, 20,-

Boston Poultry Receipts Today: 203 bkgs., last year 520 pkgs. Boston Wholesale Prices Flour-New wheat spring patents.

Davis Daly.... 41/4 41/2 41/4 41/2 \$14.50@15.50; special short patents, East Butte.... 13 13 121/2 121/2 \$15.50@15.75; jobbing, \$15.75; spring clears in sacks, \$13.25@14; winter patents, \$14.25@15.25; winter straights \$14@15; winter clears, \$13.50@14.50; Kansas patents in sacks, \$14.25@

US Rubber.... 5534 56 5514 551/2 Mass Gas pr... 841/2 843/4 841/2 843/4 dog, \$50; cotton seed meal, \$44@46;

Hay-Choice, \$23@24; No. 1 grade, grade, \$14@15; stock, \$12; alfalfa, \$17 Third Av adi 5s.. 471/2 45 @23.

Straw-Rye, \$14@15; oat, \$11. C&GWestpf... 327/8 U P cv 48..... 90 Chile Cop.... 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% Willys-Over... 29% 29% 29% South Lake... 3½ 4 3½ 4 eyes, \$8.75@9; Scotch green peas, \$6 (7.25; California small white, \$10@ UKGtB 5s..... 97 (7.25; California small white, \$10@ UKGtB 5s..... 97 (7.25; Canada peas, \$4.50@5; lima, UKGtB 5s..... 96¾ UKGtB 53 '21.... 96

Potatoes-Maine \$6@6.10 per 2-bu UKGtBI 51/2s '18n 991/2 Torrington ... 62 62 62 62 bag; in bulk at Charlestown, \$2.90@3 UKGtBI 5%s '19n 99% 99% 99%

UnitedFruit...133 134 132½ 134 southern, \$9@9.50 bbl.
U Shoe Mac... 53½ 54½ 53 54½
U Shoe M pf... 28½ 28½ 28½ 28½ 28½ 41@41½c; western creamery extras, U S Steel 5s.... 101¾ 101⅓ 101⅓ ton Chamber the following th US Smelt 54 5434 54 54 54 401/2@41c; western firsts, 351/2@40c; Wilson Co 6s.... 1013/4 1013/4 11/4 US Smelt pf. . 497/8 50 497/8 50 renovated, 36@361/2c; ladles, 32@

Eggs-Choice hennery and nearby, 39@39½c; eastern extras, 38½@39c; western extras, 381/2@39c; western prime firsts, 36@361/2c; western firsts. Ventura 63/8 63/8 65/8 35@351/2c; storage packed, 361/2@

West End 511/4 511/4 511/4 511/4 511/4 511/4 Fruit — Oranges, California, \$1.75@ Reg'd 3s, '46.. 94
45/8 West End pf... 677/8 6 \$2.50@4.50; pineapples, \$2.75@3.50 Registered 4s.105% per crt; cranberries, \$1.25@2.25 crt, \$2.50@6 bbl; strawberries, 15@25c bx. Russets, \$3@4.50; Northern Spy, \$3@ 5; Ben Davis, \$2.50@3.25; bu bxs \$1.50 2.25; western box apples, \$2@3.25.

Maple Products - Strup, \$1.25@1.35 gal; cakes, 18@22c; pails, 15@17c. Sugar-American and Arbuckle re- Buckeye Pipe Line..........102 fineries quote granulated and fine as a basis at 7.50@8.50c 100-bbl lots and 7.60@8.55c a pound in 20-bbl lots.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts -2050 tbs no bxs 174,761 lbs 1916-2250 ths no bxs 147,890 lbs butter, 581 bxs cheese, 9708 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Today-4291 pkgs butter, 2450 bxs cheese, 28,769 cs eggs. 1915-5144 pkgs butter, 1754 bxs cheese, "31,626 cs eggs.

Other Markets ST. LOUIS, May 5-Egg market lower half cent; cases returned 30 1/2c; cases included 31½c.
CHICAGO, May 5—Butter market

steady; extras 38c; extras firsts 371/2c; firsts 36@37c; seconds 32@35½c; packing stock 29@31c; receipts 5599 June, 9% bid, market nominal. packages. Egg market firm; firsts 32% @33% c, ordinary firsts 30% @ 31½c, miscellaneous 30@33c, dirties tensive improvements on South Boston age. Today the top price was \$15.75 30@30½c, checks 28½@29c, storage 35@35½c; receipts 17,701 cases. passenger storage yard.

GRAIN TOPS FIFTY YEARS AGO CHICAGO, Ill.-Fifty years ago, cash wheat in Chicago was \$2.90 for No. 1 spring and \$2.69 the top for No. 2 spring. There was no trade in fu-tures then. No. 2 corn \$1.01@1.04, and oats 62@63 cents. Flour, \$13.40@ 14.50; mess pork, \$22.50; fard, \$12.25, and hams, 13 cents. Gold, 1354. First copy of the Daily Trade Bulletin, issued May 1, 1867, contained the above figures.

LONDON METAL PRICES

LONDON, England-Current metal prices here are: Spot copper £130. NEW YORK, N. Y.—Current foreign futures £129 10s, electro £142, sales ALMANAC FOR TODAY

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NEW YORK BONDS LONDON STOCK NEW YORK-Following are the

1	last sales today:				WHITE TOTAL
		High			RULES STEADY
1	Alaska cv A		70	70	NULLO SILADI
	Am Ag Chem 5s		101	101	
i	Am Ag Chem d 5s.		100%	100%	
	Am For Sec 5s	96	557/8	56	Volume of Business on Exchange
L	Am T&T 55	99%	99	9918	Is Light-Gilt-Edged Section
	Am T&T cv 41/28.	103	103	103	
	Anglo-French 51.	931/4	921/8	931/4	Is Slow—Home Rails Stronger
ì	Armour 41/25	92	9134	9134	-Americans Are Weak
	Atch gen 48	921/4	921/4	921/4	
	B & O 48	88	871/2	871/2	
	B & O 5s	83	975/8	973/8	Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau
4	B & O CV 41/25	90	895/8	895%	LONDON, England-Markets main-
l	B R T 5s 1918	997/4	991/4	991/4	taiz firm tendency at close.
	Cent Pac 1st 4s	87	164	87	
	C & O cv 52	871/8	867/8	87	By Boston Financial News
	C B & Q 48	9634	961/2	261/2	LONDON, England-On the whole,
1	Chili Cop 78	126	126	126	the stock exchange markets were
1	City of Paris 51	94	54	24	steady today, but dealings remained
1	Con Gas cv 6s	112	:111/2	: 112	small. The treasury published a further list of securities that had been
	Dom Can 59 '21 W!	185/8	985/8	985/8	requisitioned. It was made up mostly
1	Dom Can 55 '26 Wi	961/2	961/2	961/2	of American and Canadian issues.
1	Dom Can 53 '31 W1	965/8	96%	965/8	The gilt-edged section was slow not-
1	Erie gml	63	(27/8	€3	withstanding preparations for the pay-
1	Erie cv A	60	(0	(0	ment of another instalment of 20 per
-	Erie cv B	573/4	571/2	571/2	cent for the Victory War Loan. The various war loans were hard. Allied
-	French R 51/28'19	095/8	991/2	995/8	bonds were maintained.
1	I R T fdg 53	9334	931/2	931/2	Home rails moved upward, but
1	Int M M 6s	93	93	53	Yankees were lower. Grand Trunks
-	Inter-Met 41/28	£51/4	C4	(41/4	lacked steadiness, the proposed terms
1	Lack Steel 53 '50.	97	97	97	of the nationalization of the lines of
-	Mont Power 53	951/2	951/4	951/4	the Dominion being distinct.
1	Mo Pac 45 W1	€01/8	5934	(01/8	Profit-taking caused Argentine roads to droop:
1	Nat Tube 5s	100	100	100	There was not much activity in
1	N Y Cent 6s	1051/2	1047/8	1051/2	mines. Diamonds were firm.
-	NYNH&H 69	100	991/2	991/2	
1	NY R; 5s	251/2	25	251/2	HIGHEST PRICE EVER
-	N Y Tel 41/28	951/4	551/8	951/4	REACHED FOR WHEAT
-	Nor Pac 35	631/2	631/2	631/2	REACHED FOR WHEAT
-	Pac T & T 5s	981/3	981/2	981/2	amaraa m
1	Pere Marq 5s wi	501/2	90	501/2	CHICAGO, Ill. — A new high price
1	Penn gm ctf 41/43.	963/3	961/4	961/4	was established today for all time in the history of the country when May
	Pub Sor N J 53	871/2	871/2	871/2	wheat sold up to \$2.85 1/2 a bushel. The
-	Reading 4s	521/2	921/2	921/2	previous high price was \$2.85, made in
-	R I fdg 4s	711/2	711/2	711/4	1864 during the Civil War.
	R I 6s	100	100	100	July wheat advanced from an open-
	So Pac cv 4s	8234	1134	113/4	ing of \$2.25 to \$2.30 and lost most of
	So Pac fdg 43	871/4	871/4	871/4	the advance.
	So Pac cv 5s	991/4	981/2	981/2	CHICAGO BOARD
ı.	So Ry 4s	68	67%	68	Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.
	So Ry 5s	987/8	981/2	981/2	Wheat- Open High Low Close
1.	StL&SF A	633/4	(31/4	1334	May 2.79 2.851/2 2.79 2.831/4
1	StL&SF B	80	10	80	July 2.25 2.30 2.25 2.2614 Sept 1.891/2 1.941/4 1.891/2 1.901/2
i i	StL&SF adj	661/2	6134	661/2	Corn
		103	10234	103	May 1.53 1.54 1.53 1.53 % July 1.44% 1.45% 1.43% 1.43%
1		-00	-34/4	-00	

U P fdg 4s..... 89

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Opening-Bid Asked

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Registered 2s. 98

Registered 3s. 99

Coupon 99

Coupon 1051/2

Panama 2s, '36 97%

Panama 2s. '38 97%

Coupon 94

Atlantic Refining

 Ohio Oil
 355

 Prairie Oil & Gas
 540

 Prairie Pipe
 295

 South Penn Oil
 288

 Standard Oil, California
 267

Kentucky350

New Jersey625

MONTREAL HOG PRICES

MONTREAL, Que.-Live hogs made

a record price for this continent on

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

prices are: Tin spot 59@591/2, market

strong. Lead, spot and May. 10 bid;

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NEW YORK, N. Y .- Metal exchange

Indiana

hundred weight off car.

Panama 3s. '61 94

51/2 mines. Diamonds were firm. HIGHEST PRICE EVER REACHED FOR WHEAT CHICAGO, Ill. - A new high price was established today for all time in the history of the country when May 871/2 wheat sold up to \$2.851/2 a bushel. The previous high price was \$2.85, made in 1864 during the Civil War. July wheat advanced from an open-

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37

97

37

963/4

153/4

5634

MARKET TONE

Corn—
May . 1.53 1.54 1.53
July . 1.44% 1.45¼ 1.43¾
45 Sept . 1.36¾ 1.37¼ 1.35¾
Oats—
May . .67¾ .65 .67¼
50 July . .63% .64¼ .63
Sept . .54% .55¼ .54%
Pork—
Nay May38.10 July ...38.10 Lard— .3815 37.77 9634 May ... 5578 July ...22.20 Sept ...22.35

GRAIN MARKET

US Rubber 63... 10134 10156 10134 ton Chamber of Commerce, received C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bosthe following from their Chicago cor-

Wheat-Price level, were again raised substantially. There was an advance of nearly 14 cents in the Minneapolis May position. This rise served to Blu Asked emphasize the strong cash wheat situation and the great premiums for cash

> A corrected Missouri report showing a loss in wheat conditions of about eight points for the month was bullishly regarded. There is a tendency to await the Government report to be issued tomorrow at close of the

Present weather is a little too cool for the plant but the moisture question is not bothersome and will not be for two or three weeks due to abundant rains of late. The rains in the northwest have ceased so that seeding will be completed very soon. Peace reports were without market

effect today. Corn-Was somewhat firmer in sympathy with wheat. Some of the large operators stated that the market was not showing independent strength. Better weather prevails for the planting of the crop and the Missouri State report gave the area increase in that State about 10 per cent. Sentiment is generally more mixed and perhaps will become more bearish if the crop conditions are normal on the very large area.

Oats-Were firm with other marthe Montreal market today when full kets. Shorts in the July position at loads of selects sold at \$17.90 per Chicago were disturbed by the claims that the crop will be late. Present weather is regarded as generally favorable. Some of the large professional traders are not friendly to the market at this time. Export buying is still being carefully covered.

HOGS PRICE LOWER

CHICAGO, Ill.-Hogs were slow and ment of the New Haven is making ex- 10 cents lower than Saturday's aver-

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INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE NEWS

LAST WEEK'S **SECURITIES** PRICE RANGE Expected That Productive Ac-

Substantial Net Losses the General Rule - Liquidation in Railroad Issues Becomes Pro-

The comparative quietude that charthrough the rest of the week, due to

sed ravages of the U-boats and the darkening Russian situation, and caused final losses of several points in

The heavy liquidation in the standard railroad stocks, with pronounced drops in Delaware & Hudson and Norfolk & Western, were outstanding features. The weakness was felt throughut the industrials' list, except in Stuoaker and one or two others which showed marked individual strength.

The tables below give the price range of active securities of the New York and Boston markets for the week

end	ed 1	May	5:				
		NE	W	Y	ORK	STOCK	S
					High	Low	L
\m	Beet	Sug			9436	9116:	9

	High	Low	
Am Beet Sug	9416	911/9	9134
. Am Can		41	4136
Am Car & Fdry		64	64
Am H & L pfd		57	57
Am Linseed		1919	20
Am Smelt		96 7/8	97
Am T & T	101.0	12234	122%
Am Marley 4	5076		
Am Woolen	00%	47%	47%
Anaconda	80 %	76%	7714
Atchison	102%	991/2	995%
At. G & W 1	104 1/2.	96	97
Baldwin Loco		5134	5134
Beth Steel B		1171/2	118
Cent Leather	88	82%	825%
C. M. & St. P	80%	75 1/2	7658
Chile Copper	2214	2114	2134
Chino	5436	52%	5236
Corn Products	2574	231/4	231/4
Crucible		595%	601/4
Cuba Cane	46%	44	4434
Del & Hudson		106	1101/2
Erie		2436	24 1/2
	104	158	158
Gen Motors	109%	103	1041/2
do pfd		89	8934
Gt Nor Ore	34	30	305%
do pfd		106%	10712
Goodrich		+49	14914
Ill Central	104 1/2	1100	†100 °
Inspiration	57%	5416	543%
Int Cons	101/2	9 1/2	91/6
	5414	5034	50%
Int Nickel		4034	401/9
Int Paper		331/4	331/2
Kannegott		4356	435%
Lack Steel	86	8134	81 7/8
Lehigh Valley	64	6014	6158
Lehigh Valley	208	2634	2614
do pfd	8334	7686	7714
Max Dot		86	
Mex Pet	33 %		8612
Miami		37 %	381/2
Midvale Steel	08%	55 1/8	56
Nevada Cons N Y Cent	24 1/4	2256	2234
N Y Cent	94	8834	8834
Nor & Western1	281/8	11734	119
Nor Pacific1	031/2	991/2	1001/8
Ohio Cit Gas 1		129	12914
Pennsylvania	533%	5114	515%
Pittsburgh Coal	1636	42	4236
do pf	2634	235%	24
do pf	8434	5934	5934
Ray Con	30	281/4	2834
Reading		8756	875
Rep Iron & Stl		7715	7736
Sinclair Oil		51%	5114
Southern Pacific :	95	9034	90%
Southern Railway	2814	241/2	2456
Studebaker		8514	
Towar Co	10 78		861/4
Texas Co2	201	2031/4	20516
Third Ave Union Pacific 1	20 /2	21	21
Chion Pacine13	5 6 1/2	132%	13234
S Rubber	1754	55%	55%
U S Steel11		113	11338
Ptah Copper11	7	1191/	114

9614 76 5988 22½ 23 438 436 155 155 132½ 133

BOSTON STOCKS

*Advance. +Ex-dividend.

FUTURE STEEL

nent and its allies will pay for start of hostilities has reached \$144,iteel to be bought in future. That the | 150,00 Government is to pay a higher price on its next purchase of copper than it Americans as D. A. Thomas, one of lid on the first is not illuminating as steel, because the first steel puraase, against the 1917 naval program, was at \$25 a ton above the 10-year average price. So far as steel company earnings are concerned, the tter is of very little consequence. What would appear to be a very large sion from present market prices uld be a price far above the average at which current steel shipments are Prospective taxation is a much 10 industrial bonds, with changes important matter, but through from day previous, month ago, and old orders being worked off steel arnings are continually increasing and the prospective increase may bal-

ance quite a stiff rate of taxation. Production of pig iron is now at rate of about 41,000,000 tons a year almost equal to highest rate reached last year and 1,500,000 tons in excess of average rate. Winter curtailment, brough lack of coke, is entirely over and coke supplies are now equal to all requirements. Only difficulty in coduction now is possibility of the freight congestion, but railroads are prewarned and business will probably be handled satisfactorily.

GOVERNMENT'S EXPENDITURES HELP TO TRADE

tivity Will Be Limited Only by Capacity of Labor

The monthly foreign trade letter of the First National Bank of Boston says in part: Since the declaration of nounced - Industrials Weak war, all efforts have been concentrated on placing the United States on a war footing. This applies not a prodigious task in itself, but also to the readjustment of the country's in the first part of the week ended productive machinery to a war basis. Thursday when prices declined sharp- The effect on business of our entrance vast Government expenditures will and New Bedford mills will do like- loans. stimulate industry and increase our wise, and the advance will become | Since April 1, a few days before the productive activity to a point limited general among all-of the cotton mills United States formally entered the only by the capacity of labor. If the of New England. The labor unions war, these two issues have declined governmental program appears slow of Fall River and this city have as follows: in developing, it can nevertheless be formally asked for 10 per cent to go fairly said that we have profited by into effect early in June when the the experience of our allies in several present wage agreement expires. important particulars.

> quite clear that labor and our entire earnings would probably be at least sold at the stock exchange bid. industrial machinery must be gradu- half of that percentage. ally diverted to the successful prosecuas fast as the Government's war pro- their books, taken at decidedly profit- entitled to sell at that figure. The and flourishing. Artificial and ill-con- cently fallen away. The fine and fancy have to sell at 88% and 90% rebe studiously avoided.

Since our alignment on the side of tion. icy to extend substantial credits to past month unquestionably accounts them and the issuance of a war loan for the falling off in the demand for have hardened considerably. Whether levels that this generation has never or not the proposed issue will affect or before seen, and many merchants have likely that Washington will follow the than those of New Bedford at the momarket such blocks as are necessary assertion that Fall River benefits rather for immediate needs. It is quite un- than loses by popular economy because derstandable that our money markets its mills produce the cheaper classes the should have advanced, based on the of goods which people can substitute foregoing situation, and, while we do for the finer and more expensive fabnot believe that an actual outflow of rics. gold is anticipated, the temporary shifting of funds coincident with the placing of loans will, no doubt, be the islature has aroused the mill interests and trade acceptances are developing any legislation which will cut down steadily, and the elasticity of our bank-production. It is asserted that the ing and commercial systems will be cutting down of the hours of labor aided in a large way through a more from 54 to 50 would curtail the output extended use of acceptances wherever of cloth here by 30,000,000 yards a

FINANCIAL NOTES

Rumania desires loan from United States of \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000, and Serbia one of \$20,000,000. Japanese investments in American

placed at \$50,000,000, mostly in rail- in the day makes a two-shift arrangeroad and industrial bonds.

Pittsburgh dispatch says April unfilled orders of Steel Corporation will fit more than almost any other center probably show a very considerable in- by prosperity in the cotton industry, crease, larger than increase for March, so far as new mill building is con- All ot

of 134.947 tons. General Motors Company is planning development of the motor tractor. Company recently purchased plant and patents of the Samson Tractor

Company of Stockton, Cal. Among New York suscriptions Sat- and another big mill by itself, and the urday to Liberty Loan were \$5,000,000 by Merrill, Lynch & Co., \$1,000,000 by Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., and \$10,-000,000 by Bankers Trust Company.

PRICE OUTLOOK chemical companies since beginning of the war, according to Journal of chemical companies since beginning and one or two minor additions to Commerce, has aggregated \$189,234,-PITTSBURGH, Pa.—There are wide 000. Stock authorized in organization vergences of opinion as to prices of war munition companies since

> Lord Rhondda, better known to world's captains of industry, says American business has nothing to fear from the war. Profits in England have been above normal since war began. British Government realized \$700,000,-000 from excess profits tax last year. Profits were \$1,160,000,000, since \$700,-000,000 represents 60 per cent tax.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Average price 10 industrial bonds, with changes

	year ago:				
i			De	cline	fron
				Mo	Yr
		Sat	Fri	ago	age
	Highest grade rails.	90.94	.07	2.81	2.0
	Second grade rails	87.02	.08	2.29	2.8
	Public utility	93.24	.01	2,62	2.6
	Industrial	96.12	.07	1.32	2,2
	Combined average	91.61	.02	2.26	2.4

*Advance. BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE

balance today \$78,244.

COTTON CLOTH TRADE FACES

Fall River and New Bedford Mills Expected Soon to Follow and Lowell-Demand Shrinks

The mills can afford to grant the In the first place, adequate author- advance, for although all manufactur-

portant from every standpoint, in-cluding that of the Government's but the amount of new business com-much of a price factor. financing, that business be kept strong ing to hand from day to day has re- Panama 3s and Conversion 3s would sidered movements which might cloth manufacturers of this city say spectively to establish themselves on throw men out of employment and that the demand for goods has been a 31/2 per cent basis. It should be tear down present business before war very light indeed during the past week, noted that although the offering price demands require such shifting should and Fall River is reported to have sold of the new bonds is par for 31/2s there NEW YORK, SUSQUEHANNA & WESTonly about two-thirds of its produc- is the possibility of the bonds selling

nouncement of our Government's pol- swept over the country during the 1898 at par sold at 109 4 one year of several billion dollars, money rates goods. Prices of cotton goods are at perhaps upset our money markets is become cautious in the face of the fully dependent on the manner in economy sentiment. The fact that Fall which the issue is placed. It seems River mills are selling more goods "pay as you go" plan and place on the ment, recalls the frequently repeated

cause of temporary advances in rates. of these two cities, the manufacturers It is noteworthy and extremely grati- declaring that this of all times is the fying that our markets for bankers' least propitious for the adoption of year, and the output of yarn by about 5,000,000 pounds. The loss in wages would amount to \$1,400,000 unless the rate were advanced. It is pointed out that there is not enough help to permit the manufacturers to run their mills two shifts, and furthermore the law forbidding the employment of securities during Last six months are women and minors after certain hours

ment impossible. New Bedford usually seems to bene cerned, and this period is no exception. The big new Manomet and Sharp mills are being hurried to completion. Gold The Rotch Mill department of the Passaic Cotton Company has built a siza- Cash ble addition connecting two old mills same interests announce the plan to erect at once a third big plant to be known as the Penrod Mill. In addition to these expansions there are the New stock authorized for dve and addition to the Butler mill weave shed,

other plants. It is reported that two or three corporations here are about to announce large stock dividends to bring their capitalizations up to a parity with their plant values.

AMERICAN BEET SUGAR'S REPORT Augusta, Ga.—P. H. Rice of Rice O'Connor Shoe Co.; U. S. Baltimore—S. J. Brown; U. S.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- American Beet Sugar Company reports for year ended

3	March of with	these	compar	190118.
1			1917	1916
1	Total inc	\$1	4,971,116	\$10,479,29
-	Surplus			
-	Pfd div		300,000	
-	Com divs		3,000,000	900,00
I	Dep with trus.			†810,04
1	Add, bet & dep.		1.571,929	729,64
18	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		4 054 747	40- 44

*Equal to 38.8% on \$15,000,000 commo stock after preferred dividends, compared with 19.17% previous year. †For retire-ment of outstanding bonds of Las Animas

BIG COPPER SALES

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Copper sellers estimate that something like 100,000,-000 pounds of copper were sold last week, including about 80,000,000 pounds on Friday at approximately 29 cents a pound. These sales were

CERTAIN ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS DECLINE

WAGE ADVANCE Forthcoming Huge Loans Have Marked Depressing Effect on Panama and Conversion 3s

Outside of postal savings bank Course of Manchester, N. H., bonds, the only United States Government issues which are not available to secure circulation and are consequently not sustained in price by artisimply to strictly military measures, Special to The Christian Science Monitor ficial considerations are the Panama NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Now that 3s and Conversion 3s. It is to these the big cotton mill corporations of issues, and not the "circulation" bonds corporations: Manchester and Lowell have announced that it is necessary to look to learn J. ly on total trading of 925,000 shares, into the war has been videly dis- an increase in wages, there is the effect upon existing Government The selling pressure continued cussed, and the opinion prevails that said to be little doubt that Fall River securities of the forthcoming huge

Apr 1 Present Dec Panama 3s, 1961...... 99% Conversion 3s, 30-year. 100

The prices usually quoted are those of the New York stock exchange, alization of funds has been made, totaling costs are abnormally high, goods though the principal market is among ing \$7,000,000,000; in the second prices are so much higher that there a few firms specializing in "governplace, the country is committed to the doctrine of selected draft for raising the first quarter of this year many of troops, a measure of incalculable adther cloth and yarn mills of New Engvantage; in the third place, the Gov- land made more money than in any it is estimated outside sales were ernment and responsible authorities other similar period during the pres- approximately \$100,000,000. The stock throughout the country have advo- ent boom. It is possible to find mills exchange prices are, therefore, more cated and focused attention on the which are earning at the rate of 40 or less nominal. In all probability need of raising more foodstuffs. It is to 50 per cent a year, and the average a round amount of bonds could not be

The readjustment of prices indicated The main facts of the industrial sit- in the foregoing quotations anticipates tion of the war. Labor, obviously, uation in this city and Fall River are the flotation of the pending issues on must be released from industries hav- that the mills are running full, with a 31/2 per cent basis. Obviously United ing no military value, and reemployed a large volume of forward business on States 3 per cent bonds are not gram calls for it. It is highly im- able prices and with very light stocks availability of the bonds as security

at a slight premium. The \$200,000,the Allies and the subsequent an- The wave of economy which has 000 Spanish war loan 3s, offered in

COMBINED RESERVE BANK REPORT

	liabilities of the 12 banks of the United			
,	business Friday		figures	Dalance
	omitted):	ana.		16 18
	BESOUR	CES		1
		May 4,	May 5,	Fourth v
		1917	1916	Month A
	Gold in vault	\$336,118	\$232,284	From J
	Gold settlement fund	218,910	72,621	
	Gold redemption fund	2,669	1,692	
	Total gold reserve.	557,697	306,597	Fourth w
	Legal tender notes,			Month A
	etc	39,415	10,259	From Ju
	Total reserve	597,112	316,856	G
	5% redemption fund	400		Fourth v
	Bills disc for mem-			Month A
	bers	35,916	20,300	From Ju
	Acceptances bought .	83,871	47,647	COLO
1	United States bonds	36,222	50,137	
	1-yr U S Treas notes	23,450	3,840	Fourth v
1	U S ctfs of indebted-			Month A
	ness	64,597		From Ja
1	Municipal warrants .	14,755	39,154	
1	Total earning assets.	258,811	161,078	Fourth w
1	Fed Reserve notes.		5	Month A
1	etc, net	23,561	. 26,309	From Ja
ı	Due from Fed Resv			CHICA
Į	banks, etc, net	5,243	17,328	
1	Uncollected items	184,639		March-
1	All other resources	5,412	4,123	Oper reve
I				Oper inco
l	Total resources \$		\$525,694	Jan 1 t
1	LIABILIT	ries	1. 1.	Cper reve
1	Capital	\$56,859	\$54.862	Oper inco
1	Government deposits.	107,868	40,414	
ı	Due to members	743,143		March-
I	Collected items	122,761	410,943	Oper reve
ŧ	Courses treating titter			Cher rois

LIABIL	ITIES		Cper revenue	4,822,203	54
ul	\$56,859	\$54.862 40,414	Oper income JERSEY C		5
nment deposits. o members	107,868 743,143		March-	1917	19
ted items	122,761	410,943	Oper revenue	\$3,007,793	\$2,80
Resy notes, net	18,974	8,573	Oper income	1,024,855	89
ther liabilities	25,573	1.902	Net income Jan 1 to March 31	440,145	34
al liabilities	\$1.075.178	\$525,694	Oper revenue		8,30
reserve against	***************************************		Oper income		2,81
depos and notes			Net income		1.05
	67.4%		ERI		
res against net			March-	1917	Incr
sits and notes			Gross revenue	\$6,120,944	\$49
			Oper income	573,907	•48
res against net			Jan 1 to March 31-		
s after setting			Gross revenue		*37
e 40% gold res			Oper income	558,919	*3,01
nst aggregate liabilities on			BANGOR & AI	ROOSTOO	K
Res notes in			March-	1917	19
ulation (A)	72.9%		Oper revenue		400
-		- C. C. C. C. C.	Oper income	167,808	173
SHOE B	LIYER	9	Net income	75,163	7
			Oper revenue		1,058
piled for The		Science	Oper Income		409
Monitor,	May 7		Net income	147,095	180
ong the boot	and shoe	dealers	GREAT NO	RTHERN	

Comp and leather buyers in Boston are the

Chicago—J. Cohen of Chicago Catalogue House; Essex. Chicago—J. P. McMannis of R. P. Smith & Sons Co.; Tour. El Paso, Tex.—Wm. L. Shelby; U. S

Los Angeles, Cal.—E. Phillips of Stewart Dawes Shoe Co.; Essex. Memphis—H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar & Co.; Mt. Savoy, Md.—Clinton Uhl; U. S New Orleans—W. J. Martinez of Martinez & Bros.; Tour.

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& Co.; Parker.
ilmington, N. C.—J. W. Freeman of
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OHIO CROP CONDITIONS

CHARTERS ARE ISSUED TO NEW **CORPORATIONS**

Certificates to Do Business Given by Massachusetts Commissioner to Companies Engaging in Wide Variety of Enterprises

Charters were granted in the past reek to the following Massachusetts

W. Harding Company, Lynn—Hardware; \$30,000; Julia B. Harding, Harry A. White, H. Ashley Bowen, eneral Welding & Equipment Company, Boston—\$50,000; Thomas F. Stoddard,

Adolf Krebs, Fred Joy.

oset Farms, Inc., Boston—\$50,000; agricultural and farming business; Horace W. Hall, James M. W. Hall, Frederic M. Burditt, operative Real Estate Company

Worcester-\$20,000; Elmer E. Car-penter, Walter Morgan, J. Fred Ideal Neckwear Company, Boston-\$25,

900; Samuel D. Waxman, Leopold M. Goulston, Mary E. Shaughnessy. ers; \$25,000; Harry H. Damon, Chester A. Bolles, Clement I. Loughman Gordon's Fur Manufacturing Company Boston—Furs; \$10,000; Philip Goid-man, Louis Swordlov, Samuel Gold-

ltman Conservatory of Music, Inc. Malden—\$15,000; David J. O'Connell, Bessie F. Conners, Mildred S. Neill: The Burden-Bryant Company, Springfield—Stoves and furnaces; \$45,000; Thomas W. Burden, Henry A. Bryant, Francis B. Williams.

tor Coffeur, Inc., Boston—Hair goods; \$10,000; Anna S. Govignon, Victor H. Govignon, Alice V. Collins. United Leather Company, Inc., Haverhill— \$10,000; Morris Bloomfield, Mildred Bloomfield, Annie Herman.

Royal Investment Company, Boston— \$10,000; Elias Shapiro, Abraham Shapiro, Joseph Suffrin. Lincoln Twist Drill Company, Taunton-Tools; \$1,000,000; John C. Rice, Clem-ent R. Ford, Otis T. Russell.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

at a slight premiur	n. The \$2	00.000	March-	1911	Increase
			Gross	\$361,543	* *\$82,802
000 Spanish war lo			Oper income	67,788	•43.082
1898 at par sold a	t 1091/4 on	e year	From Jan 1-	100	A 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
thereafter.			Gross	989,168	•244,385
therearter.			Oper income	141,030	*210,667
		Christian .			
COMBINED	RESEL	3VF	CHICAGO &	ALTON	
COMIDITALD	ILLDLI	CAL	March-	1	
DANIE	DED	DT	Oper rev		\$202,364
BANK	REPO	JKI	Net oper rev	499,037	18,749
			Oper income	434,972	15,567
			Balance	330,379	•105,779
WASHINGTON, D	. C.—Comp	arative	From Jan 1		
statement of combin	ed resource	es and	Oper revenue	4,582,154	503,147
liabilities of the 12			Net op rev	1,264,364	109,982
			Oper income	1.107.448	93,655
banks of the United	States at c	lose of	Balance	802,532	*110,506
business Friday	(three	figures	SOUTHERN F		
omitted):					
RESOUL	CES		Lines East a	ind West	
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	The second secon			1917	Increase
		May 5,		2,716,315	\$329,765
	1917	1916	Month April	9,088,241	1,042,605
Gold in vault		\$232,284	From July 1 8	6,491,616	10,049,575
Gold settlement fund	218,910	72,621	Mobile &	Ohio	
Gold redemption fund	2,669	1,692			
Total gold reserve.	557,697	306,597	Fourth week April	\$319,542	*\$15,645
Legal tender notes,				1,060,980	*1,457
etc	39,415	10,259	From July 1 1	0,406,484	643,991

eorgia Southern & Florida week April.. \$59.745 RADO & SOUTHERN LINES week April. . \$369,162 5,618,604 TEXAS & PACIFIC veek April. \$513,889 6,877,240 698.463 GO & EASTERN ILLINOIS enue\$1,730,188 to March 31—

March-Oper revenue \$6.006,910 Oper income 1,125,557 *897,847 Jan 1 to March 31-Oper revenue 16.611,369

DIVIDENDS The Soule Mills declared a quarterly

dividend of \$1.50 a share. The Taber Mills declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share. Brookside Mills declared regular semiannual dividend of \$5 a share, payable May 15 to stock of record

The National Biscuit Company has declared the usual quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred and common stocks; the common dividend is payable May 31 to holders of record May 17 and the preferred is payable July 14 to holders of record June 9

MICHIGAN CROP SITUATION

CHICAGO, Ill.-Michigan May wheat condition to April is 82 per cent; a year ago 81; June 81. Acreage abandoned 6 per cent; year ago 5.2 per cent. Rye condition is 86. COLUMBUS, O.-Ohio May wheat April 86. Oat acreage compared with condition 83, April 80, a year ago 65, last year 104. Clover acreage shown Local United States Sub-Treasury of 75,138 shares, as compared with June 68. Oats acreage increased 264, compared with last year 96; acreage increased 264, compared with last year 96; acreage increased 264, to be abandoned 7 per cent.

LATEST QUOTATIONS FOR SHORT TERM NOTE ISSUES

	1	Due		Bid	Asked	Tield
Am T & T sub 41/28	Feb	1.	1918	100	100%	3.75
American, Thread Co 1st 4s		1.	1919	97%	9816	5.00
*Ayer Mills Cons & Eq 5s			1918	9914		
*do Cons & Eq 5s			1919	99		
*do Cons & Eq 5s	Mar		1920	99	19014	4.95
Bethlehem Steel 5s	Feb	15,		9776	98%	6.00
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s			1918	9914	99%	5.20
Canadian Pacific Ry 6s	Mar		1924	10114	10236	5.60
Chicago & Western Indiana 5s	Sept		1917	994	100%	4.60
Erie Railroad 5s	Apri		1919	9716	99	6.05
†General Rubber Co 5s			1918	9834	22.5	8.30
Hocking Valley R R 5s			1917	9974	100%	4.25
International Harvester 5s	Feb	15,		99 %		
Kansas City Rys Co 51/48	July		1918	9954	100%	5.15
Kansas City Term Ry 41/28	Nov	15,		983		
do 41/28	July		1921	98	100	4.50
Laclede Gas Light Co 5s	Feb		1919	99	100	5.00
Morgan & Wright 58	Dec		1918	100	100%	4.70
N Y. N H & H 5s	April				9714	7.80
NYC&HRR 41/28	May		1918	9914	99%	4.90
Shawinigan W & P Co 5s	Oct		1918	983	99%	5.10
Southern Railway Co 5s	Mar		1919	9734	98	6.05
Pennsylvania Co 41/28	June			9914	9974	4.55
United Fruit Co 5s	May		1918	92%	100%	4.75
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg 5s	Oct		1917	9974	100%	4.10
Winchester Repeat Arms 5s	Mar	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	1918	95%	9616	9.65
					20.73	0.00
FOREIGN GOVERN	MEN	r se	CURI	TIES	4	
American Foreign Sec Co 5s	Aug	1, 1	1919	9514	95%	7.25
Anglo-French 5s	Oct	15, 1	920	9214	9276	7.35
Argentine Govt 6s	Dec	15. 1	1917	9954	100%	5.15
do 6s	May	15, 1	920	9814	9914	6.25
City of Paris 6s	Oct	15, 1	921	93	9314	7.75
City of Montreal 5s	Dec		917	99%	100%	4.55
do 5s	May	1, 1	1918	9316	100%	4.75
Govt of Dom of Canada 5s	Aug	1. 1	917	100	10014	4.00
do 5s	April	1. 1	921	98%	99	5.30
Govt of French Republic 51/28	April		919	99	9914	5.95
Govt of Switzerland 5s	Mar		918	9934	100%	4.60
do 5s	Mar		920	99%	100%	4.90
Imp Russian Govt cred 61/28	July	10, 1		88	90	11.50
do 51/28	Dec	1, 1		82	83	10.20
U K of Gt Brit & Ireland 5s	Sept		918	9634	9654	7.75
do 51/2s	Nov		919	96%	9654	6.95
do 51/28	Nov	1, 1		95%	95%	6.60
do 51/28	Feb.	1. 1		99	9914	6.65
do 51/2s	Feb	1. 1		9914	9914	5.80
		., .			00 /2	0.00

*Guaranteed principal and interest by American Woolen Co. †Guaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. and Rubber Goods Mfg. Co. ‡Guaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. ‡Guaranteed principal and interest by Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

IN THE WEST

CHICAGO, Ill.—General business aration for war and its ominous aspect creased volume of business. Those Add and betts...... who are best informed on conditions Surplus 15,707,493 say that the buying public was pretty well prepared for the war announcement and that the declaration did not cause the excitement which otherwise would have resulted from the series of account for six months ending Dec. developments during the early days of

the preceding month. serious need of rails and some of the and principal traffic statistics for 1916 roads are placing heavy orders for

1919 delivery. . Loading reports of western railroads for the last week indicate that traffic generally is now of a favorable \$4,621 | character and several of the individual 8,386 roads showed gains over a year ago 298,262 ranging from 4 to 10 per cent. The reports show that the movement of \$6,100 freight is of a largely diversified char-107,660 acter, including grain, miscellaneous tonnage and general merchandise. This would seem to reflect that the buying power of the West has not been curtailed to any serious extent by the universal advance in prices for

all commodities. In the dry goods trade staple goods 60,630 continue to move freely and some furpartments. throughout the country is evidenced ness shows large gains over a year

> Money continues comparatively easy in western financial centers but the demand for commercial paper at the moment continues light.

PROVISIONS SHIPMENTS

and fresh meats from Chicago last York suburban service, beginning Sunweek were 47,400,000 pounds, compared day, May 13. 8.259 with 41,284,000 pounds previous week 9.804 and 40,550,000 pounds similar period last year .

BANKERS' CONVENTION

•707,715 Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD MAKES STILL ACTIVE EARNINGS GAINS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Illinois Central conditions throughout the West con- road reports these change in earnings tinue active, and in spite of the prep- for its new fiscal year ending Dec. 31: Total op rev......\$73,740,266 6,112,979 5,267,006

*Equivalent to \$14.52 a share on 1,092,818 shares, compared with \$7.36 in 1915.

Illinois Central profit and loss 31, 1916, shows dividend appropriations of \$1,639,440 and \$1,639,440, In the iron and steel trade, the depayable Dec. 1, 1916, and March 1, mand for supplies of nearly every sort 1917, respectively. During 1916 continues to be far in excess of the calendar year dividends totaling 51/2 ability of the mills to produce. The per cent were paid to stockholders. railroads in most directions are in Earnings and expenses, in detail.

	calendar year compare	:	
	Gross earnings-	1916	Increase
	Freight rev	.325,517	\$7,333,056
	Pass rev 14.		1,570,703
ì	Mail, expr. etc 5,		
	Total 73,	740,266	9,936,187
	Operating expenses-		
	Maint way 9,	921,656	430,586
	Maint equip 16,	980,995	2,010,585
	Transport 22.	553,003	1,106,371
		303,244	70,498
	General 2	273,703	270,523
	Transp for inv-er	189,453	*2,352
		843,149	3,823,207

NATIONAL BANK FIGURES GROWING

ther sharp advances in price have WASHINGTON, D. C.—In first four goods and merchants are looking for- ler of the Currency received 135 apward for a good business in such de- plications for charters for new na-The patriotic feeling tional banks, with capital of \$7,815,-000, compared with 64 applications 40.984 by the tremendous call for flags, red, during corresponding period in 1916, white and blue material and other with capital of \$2,605,000. There were novelties that can be used to express 52 charters granted, with capital \$3,such sentiment. Advance silk busi- 165,000, compared with 33 granted during corresponding period in 1916, with capital of \$2,060,000.

ROAD DISCONTINUES TRAINS

In conformity with plans to conserve resources for the transportation of necessary supplies, the Erie Railroad announced it will discontinue at CHICAGO, Ill.—Shipment of cured least 82 of its passenger trains in New

FRENCH BUY MACHINERY

During a recent visit of the French Industrial Commission to the city of Worcester, Mass., and adjacent towns, The sixth annual convention of the they placed orders for nearly \$2,000,-Investment Bankers' Association of 000 of machinery, the greater portion 1,252,516 America will convene in Baltimore of it to be shipped to French Indo-China.

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COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

EASTERN CLUBS INVADE WEST **AMERICAN**

Next Thursday Afternoon the First Invasion of the Western Circuit Will Start in This Major League

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR WEEK Boston at Washington, New Philadelphia, Chicago at St. yeland at Detroit. Boston at Washington, New Philadelphia, Chicago at St. veland at Detroit. -Boston at Washington, Chi-

y—Boston at Washington, Chi-t. Louis. y—Boston at Detroit, New York to, Washington at Cleveland, in at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit, New York ro, Washington at Cleveland, a at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit, New York

Washington at Cleveland,

at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit, New York to, Washington at Cleveland, ia at St. Louis,

This week Thursday will find the stern clubs in the American League Il championship series opening heir first invasion of the western erritory for the season of 1917 and it exepected that the games to be played during that swing around the estern circuit will prove to be very nteresting and give a good line on

American League pennant in st with the New York Ameri-

tions have not been conducive to hampionship baseball and the coming winners in each event follow: of real baseball conditions may make nsiderable change in the playing f the eastern teams, the Red Sox apir to be in fine shape for a hard aign and they are today occupyg a much higher position in the nampionship standing than has sually been the case at this time of

New York is capable of playing impionship baseball and it is quite ble that midsummer may find the hers getting into such shape that y will do better than has been the ise to date and that the batting of the regulars may come up to nearer spectations. One thing is certain and that these conditions must come to the team is going to keep coming with the Red Sox.

223-Yard Low Hurdes—Simpson, Aissouri. Time—26%s.
Running High Jump—Minton, Iowa States. Height—5ft. 9in.
Running Broad Jump—Simpson, Missouri. Distance—22ft.
Pole Vault—Wilkins and Jones, Iowa State, tied for first. Height—10ft. 9in.
Shorthur Doorfee Low State. Distance.

The Athletics are pretty sure to imve as the season advances and while it does not now seem at all Distance-122ft. 234 in. one of the first three places in the ding, they will keep every club in league playing hard all the time win and they will be much higher o in the percentage column this fall an last. Washington does not seem anything like championship class Manager Griffith will find it very heult keeping up in the standing.

he western club that will make things t interesting for the eastern teams. e White Sox have lost a number of es of late, but with the advent of etter playing conditions, the club saved his team from defeat. ould get back into championship m and keep right up at the top of standing. Cleveland has done well ast Chicago and there are many to figure that this team will be up ind the top at the finish. It cerinly looks to be considerably nger than in 1916.

Of the other two western clubs St. still appears to be the only weaks in the Brown's squad and sumer conditions will probably help traighten out this weakness. Should Jones succeed in getting ree of his pitchers into condition to ake their regular turns in the box with any degree of steadiness, the ner teams in the league will have ir hands full keeping the Browns

Detroit has not shown very much f late and it will be very interesting ee what they can do against Bosn beginning Thursday. These two ams have always put their very best lying into their games and based on OHIO STATE WINS e work of the teams to date, Man-La Jennings can hardly expect to bis standing of 1916 to any arked extent. The team looks to be nger with Vitt at third base than was at the start, but the pitching iff is not strong enough to win a tile this year unless some of the

Manual Cart Di	TO SE CA	I SI	TANI	Att
			-P	C-
	Won	Lost	1917	1916
-Boston	10	4	.714	.500
St. Louis	11	8	.579	.389
New York	8	7 4	.533	.556
Chicago	11	10	.524	.435
Cleveland	. 9	10	.474	.667
1 hiladelphia	. 6	9	.400	.333
Detroit	. 6	9	.400	.500
Washington	. 6	10	.375	.611
RESULT	S SAT	TURD.	AY.	
St. Louis 1, C.				
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GAMES TODAY

OFFICIAL EASTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1917

	HARTFORD	NEW LONDON	NEW HAVEN	BRIDGEPORT	SPRINGFIELD	WORCESTER	LAWRENCE	PORTLAND
HARTFORD	•	May 10, 17 June 4, July 2 Aug 3, 8 Sept 3, 3	May 14, 18 June 21, 29 July 4 (pm), 28 Aug 31, Sept 4	May 16, 31 (June 19, 23 (July 30, Aug 7 Sept 7, 8	June 7, 8 July 5, 6, 26, 27 Aug 16, 17	June 5, 6 July 7, 9, 24, 25 Aug 14, 15	May 24, 25 June 16, 18 July 14, 16 Aug 27, 28	May 26, 28 July 14, 15 July 17, 18 Aug 24, 25
NEW LONDON	May 11, 30, 30 July 3, 31 Aug 1, 18, 30		May 15 June 1, 22, 23 July 30, Aug 6 Sept 5, 8	May 14, 18 June 21, 29 July 4 (pm) Aug 4, 31, Sept 4	June 5, 6 July 7, 9, 24, 25 Aug 14, 15	June 7, 8 July 5, 6, 26, 27 Aug 16, 17	May 26, 28 June 14, 15 July 17, 18 Aug 24, 25	May 24, 25 June 16, 18 July 14; 16 Aug 27, 28
NEW HAVEN	May 12, 29 June 20, 30 July 4 (a. m.) Aug 4, Sept 1, 6	May 16, 31 June 2, 19 Aug 2, 7 Sept 7, 7		May 11, 17, 30 (a m) July 2 Aug 1, 8, 30 Sept 3 (a m)	May 24, 25 June 16, 18 July 14, 16 Aug 27, 28	May 26 June 14, 15 July 17, 18 Aug 11, 18, 24	June 7, 8 July 5, 6, 26, 27 Aug 14, 15	June 5, 6 July 7, 7, 24, 25 Aug 16, 17
BRIDGEPORT	May 15 June 1, 2, 22 Aug 2, 6, 6 Sept 5	May 12, 29 June 20, 30 July 4 (a m), 28 Sept 1, 6	May 10, 30 (pm) June 4, July 3, 31 Aug 3, 29 Sept 3 (pm)		May 26, 28 June 14, 15 July 17, 18 Aug 18, 24	May 24, 25 June 16 July 16, 21 Aug 23, 27, 28	June 5, 6 July 7, 9, 24, 25 Aug 16, 17	June 7, 8 July 5, 6, 26, 27 Aug 14, 15
SPRINGFIELD	June 12, 13 July 12, 13, 13 Aug 11, 13, 21	June 9, 9, 11 July 10, 11, 21, 23 Aug 20	May 22, 23 June 25, 26 Aug 9, 9, 10, 23	May 19, 21 June 27, 28 July 19, 20 Aug 22, 25		May 10, 30 (a m) June 23, July 4 (p m) Aug 6, 7, 29 Sept 3 (p m)	May 12, 14 June 2, 4, 20 July 3, 31 Sept 1	May 15, '16, 31 June 1, 21, 23 July 2, 30
WORCESTER	June 9, 9, 11 July 10, 11 Aug 9, 10, 20	June 12, 13 July 12, 12, 13, 19, 20 Aug 21	May 19, 21, 28 June 27, 28 Aug 13, 22, 25	May 22, 23 June 18, 25, 26 July 14, 14, 23	May 11, 29, 30 (p m) July 4 (a m), 28 Aug 8 Sept 3 (a m), 4		May 15, 16, 31 June 1, 21, 22 July 2, 30	May 12, 14 June 2, 4, 19, 20 July 3, 31
LAWRENCE	May 22, 23 June 25, 26 July 19, 20, 20 Aug 22	May 19, 21 June 27, 28 Aug 9, 10, 23, 29	June 12, 13 July 12, 13, 13, 21, 23 Aug 20	June 9, 11 July 10, 11 Aug 11, 11, 13, 21	May 17 June 19, 29 Aug 3, 4, 31 Sept 7, 8	May 18 June 30 Aug 1, 1, 2, 30 Sept 5, 6		May 11, 30, 30 June 23, July 28 Aug 7, 18 Sept 4
PORTLAND	May 19, 21 June 27, 28 July 21, 23 Aug 23, 29	Mar 22, 23 June 25, 26 Aug 11, 11, 13, 22	June 9, 11 July 10, 11, 19, 20, 20 Aug 21	June 12, 12, 13 July 12, 13 Aug 9, 10, 20	May 18 June 30 Aug 1, 1, 2, 30 Sept 5, 6	May 17 June 29 Aug 3, 4, 31 Sept 1, 7, 8	May 10, 29 July 4, 4 Aug 6, 8 Sept 3, 3	

MISSOURI WINS **DUAL TRACK MEET** FROM IOWA STATE Brooklyn, 9 to 2.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo.-University of Misne relative strength of the clubs in souri's track team, led by the great the two sections of the younger of the hurdler, R. L. Simpson, won the an-Rollins Field Saturday by a score of dual track meet 64 points to 62. The games which have been played 80 to 47. As a fitting closing to his to the present time have seemed career in dual competition Simpson o indicate that the Boston Red Sox scored 23 of his team's points, winning will be the most serious contenders firsts in the high and low hurdles, the their dual meet at Lewiston, 5 matches 220-yard dash, the running broad jump to 1. and second in the 100-yard dash.

Iowa State was strongest in the unning the present world's weights and the distance events, as a close race for that honor. Doepfke taking firsts in both the shot it must be admitted that con- put and the discus throw and Crane wick, N. J., with 58 points. and Hawthorn taking firsts in the 880yard run and the two-mile run. The

100-Yard Dash-Scholz, Missouri. Time 220-Yard Dash-Simpson, Missouri. Time

440-Yard Dash-Daggy, Missouri. Time 880-Yard Run-Crane, Iowa State. Time

-2m. 23/s. One-Mile Run-Duncan, Missouri. Time 4m. 29%s. Two-Mile Run—Hawthorne, Iowa State.

ime—10m. 183/s. 880-Yard Relay—Missouri (Renick, Pittam, Schelz, Simpson). Time—1m. 32%s. One-Mile Relay—Missouri (Selbié, Bond, Rider, Daggy). Time—3m. 29%s. 220-Yard Low Hurdles—Simpson, Mis-

Shotput—Doepfke, Iowa State. Distance —37ft.

Discus Throw-Doepfke, Iowa State.

ARE CHAMPIONS

PAWTUCKET, R. I.-A rush in the first minute of play and a shot by Sullivan from the 18-yard line gave the Fall River Rovers a victory over Bethlehem and the soccer championship of the United States here Saturday. The score was 1 to 0. Bethlehem was constantly on the offensive, but the work of Albion, the Rovers' goal.

The difference between the two looked as if well directed shots would team in order to serve in the war. He score for Bethlehem. Duncan, at goal was also a member of the varsity footfor Bethlehem, had opportunity for only three or four saves, besides the ouis looks the best. Erratic pitch- goal that surprised him and the rest of the Bethlehem team at the start of the game. The lineup:

care Garagean	
ROVERS	BETHLEHEM
Albion, g	g., Duncar
	r.b., Fletcher
C. Burns, 1.b	l.b., Fergusor
	r.h.b., Murray
McFarlane, c.h.b	c.h.b., Kirkpatrick
Turner, r.o.f	r.o.f., McKelvie
Sullivan, r.i.f	r.i.f., Pepper
Laudy, c.f	
Swords, l.i.f	l.i.f., Fores
Cullerton, l.o.f	l.o.f., Fleming
Score-Rovers 1.	Bethlehem 0. Goal by
	e-Taylor, Pawtucket
	(Boston) and Darcy
(I nurence) Time	

FROM ILLINOIS, 1-0

versity came one step closer to the eighth, Iowa batted in two runs. Western Conference baseball championship Saturday by defeating the University of Illinois 1 to 0. It was the game all but won when a pinch and let in the only run. The score:

SATURDAY EVENTS | OHIO STATE WINS The Crescent Athletic Club lacrosse

team defeated Swarthmor. College at

The Carlisle Indian School lacrosse special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau team defeated Stevens Institute at Hoboken, N. J., 9 to 3.

Middlebury College defeated Trinity nual Iowa State-Missouri dual meet on College at Middlebury, Vt., in their

The Bowdoin College varsity lawn

track and field title at New Bruns-

The National Association of Amateur Billiard Players sent out notices stating that the annual meeting planned for May 22, has been indefinitely postponed.

Meredith Roberts '18, forward on the varsity five, was elected captain of the Columbia varsity basketball team for next winter and S. Valentine '18 was elected captain of the varsity fencing team.

Maurice Risley of Atlantic City won the chief trophy in the annual spring of Atlantic City by defeating D. C.
Corkran of Baltimore in the final round, 1 up.

And Griffin, Onto State, the State, and Griffin, Onto State, the State, and Griffin, Onto State, the State, the State and Griffin, Onto State and Griff golf tournament of the Country Club

Herbert Strong of the Engineers Club defeated Gilbert Nicholls of Great tance-39ft. 1in. Valley, in a professional four-ball golf match over the Inwood Country Club course, 1 up.

Miss Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia established a new American 220-yard swimming record for women at the pool of the City Athletic Clab of New York of 2m. 59 3-5s., thereby winning the United States championship at that distance and defeating Miss Claire Galligan of New Rochelle, last year's title holder by 10 yards.

J. H. Berry '18, was elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania var-Pennsylvania relay carnival for the ball team last fall.

Swarthmore College defeated Rutgers College in a dual track and field meet at New Brunswick, N. J., 69 points to 51. N. G. Shidle of Swarthmore won first places in the 100-yard dash and running broad jump and second in the 120-yard hurdles, while H. I. Hoot, also of Swarthmore, won first places in the shotput and javelin throw and second in the discus throw. ble 150.

INDIANA DEFEATS IOWA AT BASEBALL

from its Western Bureau

ball game, scoring three runs in the also a N. Y. A. C. marksman, with 186. lowing a hit or run, the two other belowing a hit or run, the hit or run, the two other belowing a hit or run, the hit of the hit of the hit or run, the hit of the hit of the hit of the hit or run, the hit of the hit of the hit of Special to The Christian Science Monitor ninth inning to win the victory.

from its Western Bureau Through 816 innings the score stood Through 81/2 innings the score stood the team championship by one target game. COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio State Uni- 2 and 2, but in the last half of the from the New York A. C. The scores

the Buckeyes' second victory over last hitter started trouble and four hits in year's champions. Brilliant pitching succession scored three runs. Iowa and fielding featured the game. Klein outbatted the Indiana nine and played became unsteady in the third inning the better fielding game but could not hold the lead. Brown for Iowa

DUAL MEET FROM INDIANA TEAM of the Pacific Coast league and will.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind,-Ohio State a poor year at the bat in 1916, but he Western Conference dual track meet here Saturday 661/2 to 591/4. The track tennis team defeated Bates College in yards. Ohio State forged ahead by their dual meet at Lewiston, 5 matches taking all three places in the half-

mile run and the pole vault.
Indiana still had a chance to win Jersey, interscholastic championship event, the 180-yard low hurdles, but Griffith of Ohio State captured the race and clinched the victory. Heuring of Indiana was the best point getter of the meet, taking three first places. The winners of the events follow:

100-Yard Dash-Heuring, Indiana. Time-10%s. 180-Yard Dash—Heuring, Indiana. Time 440-Yard Dash-Heuring, Indiana. Time

Half-Mile Run-Sayre, Ohio State. Time -2m. 9%s. One-Mile Run—Todd, Ohio State. Time -4m. 43s. Two-Mile Run—Nevin, Ohio State. Time 120-Yard High Hurdles-Williams, Indi-

na. Time—16%s. 180-Yard Low Hurdles—Griffith, Ohio State. Time-22s. Running High Jump—Luther, Indiana, and Griffith, Ohio State, tied for first.

all of Ohio State, tied for first. Height-John Dowling of Scarsdale and 10ft. 6in.

Jerhert Strong of the Engineers Club 16-Pound Shot—Poe, Ohio State. Dis-Neck and J. M. Barnes of Whitemarsh Valley in a professional four-hall calf Javelin Throw-Pope, Indiana. Distance

NEWCOMB AGAIN TAKES U.S. TRAP CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, N. Y.-C. H. Newcomb of the Independent Gun Club of States following his victory at the Travers Island traps of the New York sity track team for next year. Berry Athletic Club in the twelfth annual 2, after making only two safe hits. The difference between the two sale that the pentathlor title in the championship tournament Saturday while the oponents are gathering in mates—and chiefly Albion—saved the past three years and recently resigned last time he held the championship tage of all its opportunities. This—lesley on that day for the second when it is again able to put its full was in 1913. Newcomb had the championship tage of all its opportunities. the captaincy of the varsity baseball was in 1913. Newcomb had the shoot well in hand from the start. He was one down on the first string, and then ran a straight of 25 targets. In each of the remaining strings of the first total 97 at the end of the first 100 targets. This total was three better than that made by any other gunner.

Beginning the second round Newcomb lost his first three targets, but finished the string with a 22. Newcomb ran straight the next time at the traps for a total of 144 out of a possi-

In the third string of his second 100, Newcomb missed three targets, but he came through with another straight string of 25 in his final round, winning the championship by two Special to The Christian Science Monitor targets from Frank Plum, Atlantic City, N. J., who also represented the IOWA CITY, Ia.-Indiana University Independent Gun Club. Daniel Mcdefeated Iowa, 5 to 4, Saturday after- Mahon, New York A. C., finished third deserves much more than that as he

The Independent Gun Club just won were 926 to 925. The Boston A. A.

DETROIT, Mich.—Having decided to

PICKUPS SCHOOLBOYS IN The Pittsburgh Nationals have purchased Brief of the Salt Lake Club

Cravath of the Phillies may have had has an average of .380 to date. Club of the American Association, is

tomorrow. of the New England league, has signed to manage the Portland Club of the

give him a 30-day trial.

Eastern league. That St. Louis-Chicago double-

Speaker is now the only .400-class batsman in the American League. The Nationals have a .500-class man in J. Cincinnati is in the .400-class.

could ask for.

That was a splendid game Koob of the St. Louis Browns pitched Saturday allowing only one hit and only one player reaching second base and that on a wild throw by Lavan.

University of Vermont appears to who struck out 16 batsmen in the College Saturday and allowed only five hits.

The Boston Nationals have given G. ules. A. Davis Jr. his unconditional release. This week's play is scheduled to 1914 pitched a no-hit, no-run game for and Cambridge Latin School at North able to take a regular turn in the box, the Braves.

Philadelphia is again the amateur named defeating Bates, 6 to 1, and urday being exceptionally heavy. The trouble, with Pittsburgh needing con-

When a team can win a game, 3 to was the case yesterday when Chicago Quadrangular League game of the defeated Pittsburgh.

C. A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago Americans, has given a check round he lost one target, making his for \$2219 to Orson Smith, treasurer of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, representing 10 per cent of the gross receipts of his club for the first home series.of 10 games.

> It begins to look as if those who were criginally picking the Chicago White Sox as the leading western candidates for the American League pennant this fall might have to revise their predictions. The St. Louis pitchers appear to be getting steadier.

> a no-hit, no-run game yesterday, he really pitched 11 innings without aling the last two innings in the first

Who would have thought at the start of the season that the St. Louis H. Code '18, winner of last year's Cardinals would be leading the Na- novice championship, and R. G. tional League standing in May, and Crimmins '19, last year's freshman yet that is just the situation this champion, captured the Harvard var-morning. Manager Huggins' men are sity fencing championship Saturday. AS AMATEUR DAY playing fine baseball at the present The matches were closely contested

MANY BASEBALL **GAMES THIS WEEK**

Schoolboy baseball contests in and clubs will be employing that day in around Greater Boston are scheduled The chief topic of discussion in this University won from Indiana in a is making up for it this spring, as he for every afternoon this week, and if league at the present time is the showthe conditions are anything like favor- ing which the New York Giants have able during the next few days, the made of late. They have been prehere Saturday 66½ to 59¼. The track and field were heavy, necessitating shortening the 220-yard events to 180 Club of the American Association, is scheduled to report to the latter club get a better idea of the relative have not shown true championship strength of the nines in the various class. One must, however, take into leagues. The boys are way behind consideration that part of this time M. J. Garrity, former manager of on their schedules, due to the late they have been playing without the Mercersburg Academy won the New by taking first and second in the last the Providence Club when a member start of the season and the many postponed games, and they are just wait- Baseman Zimmerman. That the abing for a chance to catch up.

> school baseball schedules would go pitching staff does not look any too through the season as usual, in spite good just now and unless Tesreau, header in the American League yes- of the report that was circulated last Anderson and Benton reach greater terday was about as fine an exhibition week to the effect that baseball might efficiency, the Giants will be hard as the most exacting baseball fan be dropped by the schools because of pressed to get back into first place. the war. While practically every one of the coaches in the Greater Boston all well of late. The ruling of Presischools favors the boys devoting their dent Tener throwing out one of the time to something that will be of games they won from Philadelphia value to the Government, and are will- seems to have affected the work of Smith of Cincinnati, while Roush of ing to release the boys from all base- the team generally. The pitchers apball work, it is found that there is pear in good shape, and in some of no immediate need of the boys' serv- the games that have been lost they outices. Until there is a definite move the boys will continue to play.
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> batted their opponents. The fielding has not been of the best, and as usual the the boys will continue to play.

> energy to aiding their country in the in championship class before having present situation. The idea is to give to make the first swing around the the boys agricultural work to do, and western circuit. have a fine college pitcher in Palmer more than 1000 boys have enrolled as Philadelphia and Brooklyn have been game with Massachusetts Agricultural looks now as though the boys would will make it interesting for the four not be wanted until late in June or the first of July, so that they should be able to finish their baseball sched-

> He was formerly captain of the Wil- start this afternoon with a Quadran- Brooklyn team is also showing deliams College baseball team and in gular League game between Wellesley velopment, and with Pitcher Cadore line meet in the same league tomorrow champions must be regarded as strong University of Maine and Bo doin afternoon at Brookline. Games will rivals by every club in the league. College were the vinners in the Maine be played in all of the leagues in and State intercollegiate baseball cham- around Boston this week the sched- Louis and Cincinnati are expected to have helped to swell this week's list.

nesday in the Suburban League, Mel- had to face at Chicago, the work of week between the two teams, while the same afternoon Wakefield meets Reading in the Middlesex League. The game Wednesday between Stoneham and Lexington at Lexington will count in the Mystic League, while the Revere-Chelsea game at Revere will figure in the Interburban League.

The Third Quadrangular League game of the week is scheduled for Friday afternoon between Brookline and Cambridge Latin in Cambridge. Winchester meets Arlington at Arlington the same afternoon in the Mystic Valley League, and Quincy plays Milton in the South Shore League. Everett at Medford and Melrose at Somerville count in the Suburban League While Pitcher Groom of the St. Louis throp counts in the Interburban Lea- place shows that the team is capable Browns will get the credit of pitching gue and Brockton at Weymouth in the of championship ball, at least when South Shore League.

FENCING TITLE

E. R. Gay '19 by defeating both G. several being decided by only a single touch. Such was the case in the

WESTERN CLUBS **COMING EAST IN** THE NATIONAL

New York Has Not Been as Successful as Expected and Will Have to Improve to Regain First Place

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR WEEK Monday-Brooklyn at Boston, Phila-delphia at New York, Pittsburgh at Chicago, St. Louis at Cincinnati. Tuesday—Brooklyn at Boston, Philadel-

phia at New York.
Wednesday—Pittsburgh at Boston, Cincinnati at New York, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Thursday—Pittsburgh at Boston, Cincinnati at New York Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Philadelphia. cinnati at New York, Chicago at Brook-iyn, St. Louis at Philadelphia. Friday — Pittsburgh at Boston, Cin-cinnati at New York, Chicago at Brook-

lyn, St. Louis at Philadelphia Saturday—Pittsburgh at Boston, Cin-cinnati at New York, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

The eastern circuit of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs is soon to get its first view of the western clubs for the season of 1917, as those four teams will start their first swing around the eastern circuit Wednesday afternoon. Four games are scheduled for today with only two in the East tomorrow as the western

sence of these two great players weak-At present it looks as though the ened the team is certain; but the

The Boston Braves have not done at Should they be needed, it will be found that Greater, Boston schoolboys at the home grounds, Manager Stallare ready to devote their time and ings will work hard to get the team

ready for farm work. However, it showing improvement of late, and they places in the team's play noted during the first weeks of the season. The Cambridge, while Newton and Brook- and win a majority of his games, the

pionship series Saturday, the first ules for Wednesday, Friday and Sat- be the three that will make the most trap-shooting champion of the United Bowdoin winning from Colby, 14 to 4. many postponed games of last week siderably more development before being classed with the others. Consider-Two games are scheduled for Wed- ing the handicap Manager Mitchell has rose at Medford and Malden at Ev- his club is remarkable and leads one

Cincinnati is inclined to be very erratic. Some days the team does finely while at others it is the easiest kind of a victim. This is due largely to unsteadiness on the part of the pitchers, something which Manager Mathewson should be able to correct before long. It has considerable hitting ability and is by no means lacking in fielding ability.

St. Louis is working along surprisingly well, considering the fact that Manager Huggins has made changes from last year. In Meadows and Doak the club has two dependable pitchers and when they are given good support in the field and at the bat, they are sure to make themselves felt. on Saturday, while Chelsea at Win- The fact that they are now in first facing the other western clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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Won	Lost	1917	1916	
St. Louis12	7	.632	.500	
New York 8	5	.615	.143	
Chicago	9	.591	.556	
Fhiladelphia 8	6	.571	.533	
Cincinnati11	13	.458	.524	
Erooklyn 5	7	.417	.692	
Boston 5	8	.385	.643	
Pittsburgh 7	14	.333	.421	
RESULTS SAT	TURD	AY		

incinnati 7. Chicago 4. All other games postponed. RESULTS YESTERDAY St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0. Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2. GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

BRAVES FIELD BROOKLYN Tomorrow at 8:15 P. M. Tickets at Read's, 364 Washington PITTSBURG-WEDNESDAY

BRITISH DEBATE ON REPORT AS TO DARDANELLES

Mr. Asquith Defends Action Taken by Lord Kitchener-Mr. Churchill's Position

By The Christian Science Monitor special parliamentary correspondent WESTMINSTER, England-The debate in Parliament on the first report war in August, 1914, until March 23, out into the waters of Long Pond, but had not published the evidence upon which the report was founded, and that this procedure might involve and that this procedure might involve that the such a way that almost hand the fact of the evidence con- every kind of outdoor sports can be aining much that might be embarrass-ing to the conduct of the war, did fion to entertain groups of 100 for two not, in his opinion, justify the pub- weeks at a time. dence. In this dilemma he contended N. H., special attention will be given that to safeguard both national inter- to farming. Mrs. J. Randolph Coolest, and natural justice, publication idge Jr. of Boston has offered land ought to have been withheld until a for the purpose. A farm expert is time when it could be made without now planning for its use, and will be other. Mr. Asquith made a powerful a week or so. The camp accommodefense of Lord Kitchener, whose acions were criticized in the report, and pressure brought to bear upon the a gymnasium in the Parker Memorial. Secretary of State for War. Both At present the boys use a small room March 19 and May 14, 1915. Mr. As- don a number of plans. uith explained to the House that any erations carried on after March 14 by the smaller children next Tuesday. volved no new departure of any cind in policy. From March 23 onward the operations were in the hands of the naval and military authorities pext Wednesday. The afternoon is to on the spot; and that he was in daily be especially for the children and Special to The Christian Science Monitor nd even in hourly communication the evening for the adults. A special with Lord Kitchener, the First Lord program will be carried out in the of the Admiralty (Mr. Churchill), the Foreign Secretary, and other colleagues. Also at 11 out of 13 meetngs of the Cabinet held during that od the operations of the Daranelles were brought up for report,

and at some of those meetings were very fully discussed. Later during the debate Mr. Churchill, who at the time covered by the report was First Lord of the Adniralty, made a strong defense of his responsibility for the Dardanelles operations. He declared that the advice given by him on behalf of the Admiralty to the War Council was based upon plans by experts, and on their readiness to carry out those plans. An attempt to rush the Straits was never seriously contemplated. The n adopted was to attack the outer orts, and to consider from the results speak. stained from the attack how much neither troops in adequate numbers over previous years.

As usual, all the industrial classes had something to show, printing, ences with which those in favor of forcing the Dardanelles had to connd, he believed, he said, that posterty would condemn those who did not ally to their aid. One most interestng piece of information emerged durng the course of Mr. Churchill's Commenting on the necessity making decisions on important maters in time of war, without consultng all authorities, he informed the House that when the fleet was sent to ts war station on July 29, 1914, he mitted that proposal to the Prime Minister alone, and he told no one olse. The Lord Advocate (Mr. Clyde) one of the group of commissioners who signed the report spoke next, and in an able and convincing speech dealt with some of the points that had been raised. He informed the House hat he had already, as a commis-sioner, heard Mr. Churchill's speech. of that his opinion remained unalered. As regards publication of the report without the evidence, the Lord ocate pointed out that the action the commissioners was the inevitale result of the act, of which Mr. Asquith himself was largely the auhor, being Prime Minister at the ime it was passed. Under the Act of Parliament, the commissioners were enjoined, having regard to the interest of the public, and of naval, military, and diplomatic considerations, to allow, or refuse to allow, the public or any portion of the public, to be present during any proceedings of the commission, provided that a full and complete report in shorthand should be kept of all evidence taken whether in public or in private. The commissioners were also enjoined to report as soon as might be to Parliament, and in order to make sure of that

that having excluded the public from the evidence the commissioners were then to publish it. Of 10 commissioners, nine signed the majority report; among these being Lord 'Cromer, chairman of the commission, and Field Marshal Lord Nicholson. In view of these facts, it will be difficult to persuade people, although the evidence cannot be published, that the report lacks fustification, and that it

THE NEIGHBORHOOD

The new house for Hale House's of the Dardanelles Commission, which new girls' camp at Nelson, N. H., is covers a period from the outbreak of to be built on a rock projecting far 1915, was opened by Mr. Asquith in a speech marked by his usual force and lucidity. He dwelt upon the fact that the flower more had some fact that the flower more had some fact that the flower more had some fact that the flower more had so that the flower more fact that the flower more flower more fact that the flower more flower more fact that the flower more f that the Government had seen fit to room is to provide for indoor frolics. blish the report of the commission. and comforts. Sleeping accommodalaid out in such a way that almost

nising either the one or the ready to make announcements within devote itself to war-time needs in the

The Hale House gymnasium fund ted out that the delay in sending has risen to the sum of \$200. It is he Twenty-ninth division to the Dar- hoped to bring this to \$150 more. The ianelles was due to strong and urgent money is to purchase equipment for the North End Union by Italian men. tish and French commanders in the in the basement of Hale House, which field urged that the Twenty-ninth di-vision should go to France, and that Work at Hale House has been rather t should not be withdrawn to any seriously interfered with through the other sphere of action. In the report enlistment of various voluntary workt states, the commissioners think it ers for war service. It has been necserious omission that no meeting essary to close a number of the clubs the War Council was held between and classes on this account, and aban-A musical fairy play is to be given hibition on the care of the baby.

> The annual exhibition of classes at the Parker Memorial is to be held

Gardening will feature the summer will render it possible for gifted work at Norfolk House. The house scholars in the primary schools to pass will have some 75 garden plots of its on to the secondary ones. A "Realown, and will supervise home gar- gymnasium" is to be thrown open to dens in the neighborhood. This work specially gifted scholars who have will be under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hendry.

the house next Friday. The three instruction given will last six years. mothers clubs gave their annual fair After the second year it will be pos-

Dr. William Healy, of the Judge Baker Foundation, will speak on the work of the foundation at a meeting of the Boston Social Union to be held next Wednesday morning at Norfolk House. Judge F. P. Cabot also will

View of forcing the passage of the Straits. In Mr. Churchill's opinion annual exhibition at the North Bennet Street Industrial School, which came a special course in hookkeeping and the special course in the special course Entirely new this year was the ained in the report against the naval to a successful close yesterday afterattack is that it compromised the noon. Plaster casts and clay models chances of a subsequent joint naval evidencing considerable skill were nd military attack. He contended shown in variety, and attracted much hat such criticism was valid only on attention. The exhibition of pottery the assumption that if there had been was especially good. Some of it was no naval plan, there would have been of a very high order and has been i joint attack later; and such an as- bought for display at the Chicago Art tion, in his opinion, was not true Museum, Skill in form, color and wing to the fact that at the time glazing shows notable advancement

nelp Russia was imperative, and there woodworking, house framing, power was general agreement that if a dem- machine operating, cement construconstration had to be made, it should tion, sewing, cooking, etc. Millinery be an attack upon the outer forts of classes had numerous hats for all kinds of summer wear. Sewing were hombarded, and fell. The relief classes began with the first uncertain to Russia was instantaneous; within a stitches of little workers and went all fortnight the Turks were moving back to defend their capital and to strengthen their northern frontier. Passing in review the powerful influbition tables.

> A model of the caddy camp maintained by the school at Maplewood, N. H., in summer time was shown, and the North End Garden Association had two miniature houses and back yards, one showing that same house and back yard made clean and tidy and beautified with vines and flowers. a vegetable garden in the sand tural land:

and flower boxes in the windows. A big, beautiful garden was another feature of the exhibit. It was arranged with seats and other garden furniture made of wood or cement in the dif- have lately had notices to quit, inferent classes. Of much interest was quiries as to their position in view of beied in a way that taught an instant lesson in economics. In one jar was a small quantity of cereal, which the label stated contained such and such ment would be invited to a small contained such and such ment would be invited to a small contained such and such ment would be invited to a small contained such and such ment would be invited to a small contained such and such a small contained such as small contained such as small contained such and such as small contained such as small contained such and such as small contained such as small contained such as small contained such as small contained such and such as small contained such and such as small contained such as small contained such and such as small contained such and such as small contained such as small elements of food value. By its side raising of rents by requiring that the country requires at this time. In these was a second jar containing much consent of the Board of Agriculture circumstances the board hope that the more of another cereal of equal food and Fisheries, to be given on certain notices may be withdrawn in those value, and so on. Green stuff was definite principles, should be obtained, cases in which tenants agree to pay shown in the same way.

The boys of the North Bennet are not yet been settled and the board are not in a position to state how far ing with this matter during the present street Social Service House are rehearsing for a minstrel show, to be it will affect the enforcement, after the legislation."

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE given for the benefit of the camp at Boxford. The Nightingale Club will increase of rent, or of notices to quit be entertained by Mrs. Leslie Friend at her home in Melrose next Saturday. On Friday evening there will be a dance by the Campfire Girls.

Its sixth annual concert of pupils bargain as to future rent, and that aims of the league. Miss Margaret L. will be given by the Boston Music both the owners and tenants would Strang of New York City is in charge sioners were also enjoined to report as soon as might be to Parliament, and in order to make sure of that being done it was expressly stated in the act that the reports were to include interim reports. As Mr. Clyde pointed out, the act could not mean sioners were also enjoined out, the act could not mean sioners were also enjoined to report sioners were also enjoined to report stated by the Boston Music both the owners and tenants would desire to continue their present relactions if the question of rent could be settled. The tenants, however, in view of the league says that during the work of the league says that during the work of their uncertainty of tenure and inability to ascertain how their position will be affected by legislation, often feel themselves precluded from be held May 9.

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A surprising number of applications for garden plots have been made at These will be supplied, where possible, and assistance given in their proper cultivation. Yesterday afternoon the last meeting of the union council was held for this year. It was well attended and took the form of a little festivity. Tomorrow the annual exhibit of industrial work will be held. There will be a program of dances by the children, and in the afternoon the Little Mothers Group will give an ex-

GERMANY PLANS SCHOOL REFORMS

BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) -The Vossische Zeitung learns that the city of Berlin proposes to introduce this year new school reforms that standards of the primary school, and A gymnasium party will be given at in this establishment the course of sible for students to branch off, if they so desire, and take a humanistic course which will qualify them in four years to take an examination giving them admittance to a humanistic gymnasium. In addition to this a Realschule is to be established in which the course of instruction given will be shorter, and will enable pupils to qualify in three years for positions in the commercial and industrial a special course in bookkeeping and School of Co-ordination of Body and commercial subjects while the white the state of t be received in all these schools without distinction as to their social position, or as to whether they can pay fees or not, and the number of scholar-ships is to be unlimited. Books and Railway Exchange Building. Chicago, Illinois. so on will also be supplied them gratis, and needy students, or those who specially distinguish themselves, may be given an annual grant of 300 marks after the end of the first year.

A Realgymnasium in Germany is public school in which what is known as a "modern" education is given, while a Realschule is either an industrial school, or follows the same curriculum as a Realgymnasium, except that it omits Latin from its list of

TENURE OF FARM LAND IN BRITAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON. England-The following official memorandum has been published with regard to notices to quit, lately received by tenants of agricul- or

"The president of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries has received from tenants of agricultural land, who to such increases. The details of the proposed legislation, however, have, not yet been settled and the board with due regard to any legislation deal-

"The board apprehend that in some made during the exhibit being held cases notices to quit have been served at Radcliffe College this week. A by landlords merely with the purpose committee has been working during of putting themselves in a position to the winter explaining the needs and

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Everybody Wanted to Watch the Posting of the First Bill Ever Seen in the Jungle



the crown; and, when they had at last

d it, it needed quite a search to sulted him, "it is sure to be some- sure to inform everybody." "I think Dingo is guarding it," an- among the juggling things.

reward offered."

to join us in the search. We might porcupine had lent him for the occa- body wanted to watch.

for posting, there really was no need to the post of bill poster. He had felt sure that he could find the crown. where in the donkey's pack." Then the donkey declared he knew that the "When anything is lost," he said, "a heard about how the crown was lost it in a tin pail, and he had a real of what the reward should be. Busy, however, had a better idea for a bill, because all the animals had some gum from a gum tree, he put and each had his own private idea admired its fine lettering, and had little dark man had it in his basket bill should always be posted and a and that a bill was to be posted and brush. Proudly he hung the tin pail "Of course, it will be peanuts," said should be, they dispersed in all dia reward offered, and they had all on his tusk and took the brush in his the elephant with a smile.

Of course, we know, from last nounced Busy; "you know, we haven't | Finally everybody searched every- This seemed a sensible plan, so they come to see. But, just the same, trunk; then he selected his tree, "No, indeed; not peanuts, but melwhere, but they could find no crown, at once proceeded to carry it out. everybody was interested in posting covered it with paste, stuck the bill ons," contradicted the tapir twins, But, when they hunted up Dingo "It is somewhere in the jungle," relettering, and spelled all the words bill should be posted, even if every- paste. After that everybody stood by and asked him if he knew anything of marked our Mr. Grasshop severely. carnel; "and the brush would suit me the whereabouts of the crown, he only "It is a valuable crown, and must be Buzz, Dingo, the bear and the little the first time that a bill had been body read the bill, or pretended to very well, too. But I'm not particular replied that, in his opinion, the bear found. We must invite all the animals dark man, using a quill which the posted in the jungle, he said, every-read it. "LOST," it said, "MR. LION'S about my diet, and any old thing will CROWN." At the bottom was a "RE- do. Even a nice, juicy old shoe, for "No," said the bear, when they con- tell the black cockatoo. He'd be sion. By the time the bill was ready In the end they elected the elephant WARD" offered. Each animal at once instance."

After all had read over the bill and thought about what the right reward rections to look for the crown.

At last they came to their destina-

tion. "Oh, I see the fountain," ex-

there's a bird with blue wings taking

"And eat the sandwiches." added

"Did you never see a red bird be-

gentleman tipping his hat to her and

I never saw any, either.'

"Oh, no, str. But I have been in

The gentleman looked interested.

The gentleman was plainly puzzled.

Rachel did not hear him. In her im-

the tenements, and how Jacob had

as much money as they could. "And

most breathlessly, turning to her

Thrums With "Sentimental Tommy"

as it crept and panted up grade. ittle town of Thrums of which Barrie the presence of the dulseman in the writes - the place where he lived square; Barrie tells us how the dulsewhen a boy and romped with his mates man used to carry with him a long box n the Den. You remember how, in of reddish-brown seaweed and another paid the large sum of a penny each as Americans buy peanuts at the re- all the splendid games were played, Den. where his sister, Elspeth, would extracted from their shells with pins, of "Sentimental Tommy," which you waiting for him, and there they rames by the hour. Tommy, you "The Window in Thrums," loved to stuff his pockets with these dulse, for which he paid the dulseman a bawthe Den is there still—a little green glen at the edge of the town, hedged bee (or halfpenny) a week.

ious colors in Thrums-the or- school to Miss Ailie. making some pretensions as a sumwhere the little shops are, you must ge over the burn and slowly walk on the flower-beds.' . . .

being that of the "summer holidays," are of red sandstone which is quar- Ailie's desk was in the middle of the then many of the shops and factories ried near at hand, but some of them room, and there was another desk in Brave little fellow! the skies may be close and everywhere a gala atmos- have quaint outside stairways; and, the corner; a cloth had been hung e prevails. It was no wonder if you wander down the oldest streets over it, as one covers a cage to send that the wizened little station master, and peer in at the doorways, you may the bird to sleep. . . . a frown upon his brow, glanced at the perhaps catch a glimpse of a blue rapidly filling coaches of the Kirrie-hearthstone, or a genuine box-bed muir train and then walked along the built into the wall, or a huge fireplatform, tapping some of the men on place with an oven built into the he shoulders and inquiring anxiously: side. No more, however, does one hear Are all o' ye goin' to Kirriemuir, or the sound of the shuttle as one passes are soom o' ye juist hangin' around?" the old houses; even few of the old-Of course, it developed, when the fashioned people now do their own time came for the shrill whistle of weaving. If you go there on a sumhe engine and the start of the train, mer holiday, you will find the little that a number of these men had been shops closed, the boys and girls playuist hangin' around'; still the little ing about the streets, and the women Kirriemuir train was fairly crowded, sitting at the top of their outside steps, with frilled caps and shoulders Of course, you must know that huddled in shawls. Of course, there muir is the map name of the never used to be a holiday without ntimental Tommy," after Tommy | box of "buckies" or sea-snails. The men and boys of Kirriemuir would de- Tommy went, and, if you want to read spers, for which service he was light in buying these holiday morsels more about that and the Den where eek, he would scamper down to the sorts, but the "buckies" had to be you have only to turn over the pages would play and invent wonderful pavement of the square. Hendry, in you have paid a visit to Thrums. "The Window in Thrums," loved to

But it is with Tommy that you will s now a little public park, a fam- like best to connect Thrums. Probus place for play and for picnics on ably you will wander about through the little lanes, wondering in which Barrie has said that there are two house it was that Tommy went to

"The Dovecot was a prim little cotare stained by dust from the quarries, tage standing back from the steepest and the brilliant blue of the hearth- brae in Thrums and hidden by high nes. This, unfortunately, is no walls, to the top of which another er true. Thrums, or Kirriemuir, boy's shoulders were, for apple-lovers, has lost much of its quaintness, even but one step up. Jargonelle trees making some pretensions as a summer resort. But, if you search, you can find certain picturesque corners and steep little streets. Thrums is all up and down hill. The station stands in a hollow; if you want to go to the main square of the town, where the little shops are, you must limb a steep hill. And, if you make our way from there to the famous long a notice board in her garden said, Window in Thrums" house, you dive appealingly: 'Persons who come to own a steep and stony lane, cross steal the fruit are requested not to

limb the brae. This is the brae upon hich Jess in the story sat and house, but only two were of public oked out for so many years, and, at note, the schoolroom, which was down- found I had to do quite a little ex- views. You will want to add variety that will well repay your efforts, and low in Thrums" house is now neatly that it looked very low in the ceiling, to the pleasure of it

The little station platform at the whitewashed and is kept as a show and it had a carpet, and on the walls metion was crowded, the season place. Most of the Thrums houses were texts as well as maps. Miss

> "Only on great occasions were the boys and girls admitted to the blueand-white room, when they were given shortbread, but had to eat it with their heads flung back so that no crumbs should fall. Nearly everything in this room was blue or white, or both. There were white blinds and blue curtains, a blue table-cover and a white crumb-cloth, a white sheepskin with a blue footstool on it, blue white flowers came into this room, not a book was to be seen without a blue alpaca cover. Here Miss Ailie received visitors in her white with the blue braid, and enrolled new pupils in blue ink with a white pen.'

Such was the school to which the shells afterwards littering the can never help liking, especially after

The amateur photographer who does

who are interested, but, with a good

tives to entertain the friends who

a fairly good collection of slides, it

ence will derive much pleasure from

Lanterns can be bought very reasonable nowadays, writes A. H. Farlow prints.

these little entertainments.

generally gets known and requests will

culate his prints among a few friends lantern to suit your light.

drop in for the evening. If one has ber of good books on the subject to

be made to give exhibitions at the school, etc. Yourself and the audifor winter work. Such is by no means

be had.

The Bluebird

Out in the apple-tree where he is swinging.

dreary. othing cares he while his heart is so cheery.

Up in the apple-tree, swinging and swaying.

snow.

is here! "Little white snowdrop, I pray you arise: Bright yellow crocus, come, open your

Sweet little violets hid from the cold. Put on your mantles of purple and

Summer is coming, and spring-time is

know the song that the bluebird is

Hark! how the music leaps out from Hark, was there ever so merry a note?

"Dear little blossoms, down under the

You must be weary of winter. I know: chairs dotted with white buttons. Only Hark! while I sing you a message of easily get out doors to play. cheer. where there were blue vases for them, Summer is coming and spring-time

Daffodils, daffodils! say, do you hear?

If you use electricity, the lighting and for criticism and the study of com-

After a while, when one gets inter- will probably bring you in touch with

-Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller.

Collecting Lantern Slides

not go in for lantern slide making is problem is an easy one, but there is position, toning and even coloring.

teur photographer. There are a num-

Some workers have the mistaken

for winter work. Such is by no means

the case. One should make slides all

the year round, just as one does

—even if your knowledge of working for nature work, another for flower Golden Rule. The making of a colmetal is, like mine, very limited. I studies, another has some foreign lection of lantern slides is a hobby

-as an incentive to individual effort of educational value.

The House Near the Wood

Rachel sat on the front steps, think-, find a job. I walked some days miles! It was five miles, at least, to the big ing hard. It was nearly two years and I saw many grand houses. The house near the woods, but there was the wharf and taken them to live in were all beautiful colors." dering now, why people built houses is too far away." with such dark rooms in them; why Rachel was thinking about this a drink,-no, two birds, and look at they put the houses where there were house today, as, she sat on the front those lovely yellow flowers growing no trees or gardens or birds; why steps of her own forbidding tenement. in the grass. Let's sit down by the they built so many flights of stairs "In three weeks more," she thought to edge of the woods and look at everyin them that little children could not herself, "we shall have summer vaca- thing."

cept to tell her. "It is to make more thinks." money." But this reply did not sat-

"What do they do with so much one day.

"Oh," I don't know," he answered. | there?" 'Build a grand house, perhaps." "Where?" asked Rachel eagerly.

'Will you take me to see one?" "Oh, the grand houses are far from here. I saw them once before you

from getting in touch by correspond-

wish. Maybe you will say, How can

since she and her mother and little brothers had come from Russia to the United States, where her father and I was standing there, I heard birds over and over, "I didn't know it was brother Jacob, who had come three singing and, all at once, I saw one like this in America. I will be dreamyears before that, had met them at flying toward the woods and his wings ing about it all summer."

four dark rooms in a tenement house. "Oh, take me to see that house," Rachel had often wondered, during Rachel had begged, but Jacob, shak- claimed Rachel, running ahead of Listen awhile, and you'll hear what those two years, and she was won- ing his head, had replied, "I tell you it Jacob and clapping her hands, "and

tion. If I get up early some morning These were questions which no one and walk fast, I think I could get Jacob. "I'm awful hungry, aren't she knew seemed able to answer, ex- there. I will ask Jacob what he you?"

But Jacob threw back his head and beautiful red bird flying into the laughed, when Rachel mentioned the woods!" subject at the supper table. "I tell you money?" she asked her brother Jacob it is too far," he insisted. "And what fore?" asked a strange voice, and,

> birds?" she queried wistfully. "I just want to see them, so I can have them

Jacob looked a trifle ashamed for came. It was when I was trying to having laughed so hard. "I don't blame you," he said, and then to piazza?" he asked, "and tell me about Rachel's surprise, he added, "Well, Russia?", a maybe I can take you some holiday." "Oh, do you live in that grand maybe I can take you some holiday." "Oh, take me on the next one!" ex- house! And did you build it with the claimed Rachel joyfully. "The teacher money from the other houses?" said we would have one on the 30th

missing half the pleasure to be ob- no reason why other illuminants can- The other fellow would like to see of May. Take me then." "I don't think there will be many sons. The way to accomplish this is flowers then. It was in the middle petuous way, she began talking about "Well, the trees will be there and said the people did not build better the fountain and the birds, and, if you ones because they wanted to make

> ence with people in all parts of the start at 8 o'clock next Tuesday morn- build a grand house for themselves; didn't you, Jacob?" she finished albrother, who in the meantime had be-

advertisement in one of the many ex- and then, stealing into the kitchen, cellent photographic journals. This began filling a large lunch box.

to find how easily this can be done along these lines. One fellow goes in need observe in exchanging is the treat you to some ice cream." "Oh, how lovely," answered Rachel. a happy ending."

I hope it will be chocolate ice cream." And indeed it did, for the very "It will be anything you want," re-

come so embarrassed that he hadn't noticed the gentleman was much em-"Suppose you tell me what you think ought to be done about it," the stranger said. "Let's go and sit on the piazza and I'll see if Mary can't bring us some ice cream."

"Oh, my," exclaimed Rachel. "It's just like a story. I hope it will have

next year all the tenements in the the top of it, you have a glimpse of stairs, and the blue-and-white room perimenting before I obtained the retory square window. The "Winabove. The schoolroom was so long sults I wanted—but that only added slides for quiet, detailed home study an evening's pleasure, to say nothing money in his pocket, and an hour later down and in their place arose the finest model tenements in the city.

good will it do you anyway to get turning in surprise, Rachel saw a "Didn't you like the trees and the smiling cordially.

America only two years. In Russia, to remember." "Won't you come and sit on the

tained from his hobby. He may cir- not be used equally well. Build your some of your work for similar rea-If you can make prints, the making to get together and do some exchang- of summer when I saw the house." set of lantern slides, he can entertain of slides will present no great difficul- ing. When you start doing this, you hundreds. A start is usually made ties. If you cannot make prints, you will be surprised to find how much by making slides from our own nega- should not class yourself as an ama- pleasure you will derive from it—not show me the way, then in the summer only from the slides you will get, but I can go again by myself." | when I asked him why they wanted from getting in touch by correspond- "All right," said Jacob. "We will so much money, he said it was to

> country-and even abroad, if you ing." When Tuesday came, Rachel was up I start exchanging? I don't know almost as soon as the sun. She put on anyone interested in lantern slides in the new pink dress her father had other parts of the country. Insert an bought for her with his last week's pay,

in the Amateur Photographer's Weekly. A second-hand one is often as good as a new one. Or you can do yond those he can make from his own changing, and after a while they will box. It's a long way. Just put some as I did, build one for yourself. When negatives. He will want to see what put you in touch with other workers sandwiches in a bag, and then, if we you get at it, you will be surprised success other workers are getting who exchange. The only rule you are hungry after we eat those, I'll

"I hope it will be chocolate ice cream." they were on their way.

THE HOME FORUM

Creation Is Spiritual

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Health, that "Creation rests on a human experience. The human mind dominated by it. They believe that eries of Christian Science,—that since spiritual basis." That creation is spiritual follows from the fact that God, who is the creator of all that exists as reality, is Spirit. God, who parently occupied to a great extent come conscious of its inharmonious real. What men call evil is always Is Spirit or Mind, is infinite. Since with beliefs about that which is the condition and consequently experience nothing more than material belief. in existence, and there is but one creater; and so-called matter is thus sup- There is positively no hope that hu- disfigured the lives of men; they can tion the effect of the creative activity posed by the human mind to be real manity will ever be delivered from all be traced back to the belief that of the one Mind.

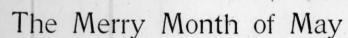
HE endeavor of Christian Science | drawn. Every one must admit, theo- | mind. There is no dominion in all this. | that it is perfect. And as spiritual Now what is the nature of spiritual created by God. The fallacy is very ing a reality of matter.

No one who admits that God is in- easy victim of it. He may be at the good."

ual creation is the everpresent fact of The discovery of Mrs. Eddy, that dief of sickness men have to gain the spiritual understanding of creation. real existence. John, with the meta- matter is unreal, since Spirit is infi- knowledge of the perfect man, that is There is but one way to the underphysical understanding which charac- nite, is of the most far-reaching im- they must spiritually understand the standing. It must come about through terizes his writings, wrote that "All portance to the world, which is only nature of spiritual man, the spiritual well-directed, patient, obedient enthings were made by him; and with- beginning to understand its meaning, idea of God, the only man created by deavor. When a man has seen but him was not anything made that Take for example its effect on the God. As they do so they are enabled to for himself the truth about spiritwas made." He recognized that there health of mankind. It is no exaggera- carry out the injunction which Mrs. ual creation, he has got to apply is one creator, just as Paul did when tion to say that the average man does Eddy gives on page 393 of Science and the truth to all the so-called he wrote to the Church at Rome: "For not find himself invariably well. He Health, where she writes: "Take pos- problems of human existence. of him, and through him, and to him varies with the material hypotheses of session of your body, and govern its Asymen come to understand better

teaching is to show that crea- retically at least, that creation is Again, the bulk of humanity is groan- ideas, which constitute spiritual creation is spiritual, or, as Mrs. Eddy spiritual, since God is infinite Spirit. ing under the load of the so-called tion, are omnipresent, it follows that by on page 555 of Science and But the fact absolutely contradicts human body. They believe themselves good exists as the only real power. Mind is infinite, there is but one Mind very antithesis of Spirit, namely, mat- mental inharmony, anguish, or pain. Think of any of the crimes which have substance, and as such to have been disease so long as it persists in mak- matter is real, and that in consequence matter determines the measure of creation? Obviously it must be like transparent; because if God created Christian Science, however, comes human pleasure and pain, life and unto that which creates it, since like so-called matter He would be like unto to the rescue. Christian Science, de- death. Every evil deed is but a phase produces like. Mind is expressed in matter; He would be a material being; claring as it does that creation is of the dream or illusion that creation spiritual ideas, and these ideas reflect but God is infinite Spirit. Christian spiritual, announces that man is is not wholly spiritual. Christian the qualities of Mind. Thus, spiritual Science declares, therefore, that there spiritual and not material. It teaches Science is engaged in revealing Truth ideas are perfect, indestructible, eter- is in reality no material creation, that that the so-called material body is to men; but it spares nobody the effort nal. Because Mind is infinite, spiritual matter is unreal, a false or erroneous an unreal image in mortal mind. which is necessary in advancing from deas are omnipresent; so that spirit- concept of the real spiritual creation. To free themselves from the be- a false material sense of things to the

are all things; to whom be glory for his day. He perhaps accepts some feeling and action. Rise in the strength that creation is spiritual, they will theory or other and finds himself the of Spirit to resist all that is unlike realize more clearly the common fatherhood of God. "Have we not all finite can fail to acquiesce in the de- mercy of wind and weather. In short, Besides teaching the allness of one father? hath not one God created duction that God's/spiritual creation mortals are the slaves of so-called spiritual creation and the consequent us?" asks the prophet Malachi. The Is the only creation. Indeed, if it be matter; or to put it somewhat differ- unreality of a material creation, understanding that creation is spiritallowed that Mind or Spirit is infinite, ently, they are the ready victims of the Christian Science also teaches that ual must break down the barriers no other deduction can possibly be false material beliefs of the human spiritual creation is altogether good, which separate men and nations.



May-day is no longer a marked to deck their assembly withal. . . . "True melody, it must be remem- out, with the very carol of the blackint to be kept as a festival by all They have twentie or fourtie yoke of bered, is unknown, at least at present, bird: childlike hearts. The merry month oxen, every oxe having a sweete nose-gay of flowers tyed on the tippe of having a sheeten and but gone: the borrowed plate, and labut gone: the borrowed plate gone: the borrowed plate gone: the borrowed plate gone: the borrowed gone: the borrow Pepys go to 'lie at Woolwich, in order to a little ayre and to gather Maythen they fall to banquet and feast, touch, are either extinct or yet to

"The same bird, he sings it over again, and never tires." der to a little ayre and to gather Maydew' for her complexion, by Mrs.

Turner's advice. The Maypole is gone likewise; and never more shall their idolles, whereof this is a perfect pattern, or the thing itself.' This, and much more, says poor Stubbs."

every parish, towne, and village astate of the poor to a stubbs and much more, says poor Stubbs."

"With the spring came not only is to touch, are either extinct or yet to come. Some of the old German Minnelieder, on the other hand, seem actually copied from the songs of birds."

Tenderadei' does not merely ask the nightingale to tell no tales; it repeats, in its cadences, the nightingale's song, it is cadences, the nightingale's song, it is cadences, the nightingale's song, in its cadences, the nightingale's song, it is cadences, the nightingale's song, it is cadences, the nightingale's song, in its cadences, the nightingale's song, in semble themselves together, both labor, but enjoyment. . . Then went men, women and children, olde and out troops of fair damsels to seek.

They are often almost as inarticulate, with a hey lillely and a how lo lan, oung, all indifferently, and goe into spring garlands in the forest, as Schefthese old singers, as the birds from And the birk and the broom blooms the woodes and groves, hilles and fel has lately sung once more in his whom they copied their notes; the

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Along an Indolent River

It shows no trace of that troublesome, swing on the drooping branch of an disquieting energy which betokens an elm, and the Flicker excavates a home object in view-the necessity of being somewhere at a certain time. Its art is not marred by a purpose. The vice of industry is foreign to it, and it lingers in the serenity of contentment," says S. T. Wood, author of "Rambles of a Canadian Naturalist."

"There are no straightened channels, no drained marshes, no landscaped banks, nor other manifestations of oppressive respectability, and the drowsing water lingers between banks of vegetation, where the remotest thought of industry would pass out in the sleep of satisfaction. The rushes grow lusty, purifying the decay of each and lose themselves in the inaudible succeeding season. The Dodder comes abundantly from the ground in the spring and clasps the growing Goldenrod, shaking loose its hold on the ground and climbing up on the sturdy appears on the floating carpet of The exulting millions of the meadowleaves in every pool banked off from more vigorous and less dainty, chalsurface where matted leaves give an aspect of solidity. Smooth, worn portages at every curve show how these ponds are invaded by flower-gatherers. but Water-Lilies defy extermination. Sometimes in the early morning babylike footprints and long, trailing grooves show where the muskrats have passed over the canoe portages during the night. Diminutive footprints of the river mice are also seen in the soft mud. The familiar Marsh Marigold, the Water Arum, and the graceful leaves and fragile, white-yellow flowers of the Arrowhead stand in the shallow marshes of the pools. On firmer ground the rich, blue loops of the Closed Gentian hide in the marsh grass, and all the more confiding flowers come eagerly forward for recog-

The slender Weasel comes out to ask the business of a passing canoe. The Skunk and the ings in the high banks. The Red Fox braves the fate threatened by a bad munks make the general quiet more subduing by contrast with their indusin the shallow marshes, his white neck plot and conspiracy, by which those brand en vast houd: old brand used

in the trunk of a willow. The tiny Redstart moves like a live coal through the dense green shades. And when night closes in and the canoe; moves imperceptibly with the silent | So loud, it wakened Robin Hood water, the Fireflies come out and draw threads of light through the tall rushes that bound the narrow horizon. Frogs set up their weird chorus. The Screech Owl flutters steadily across from one invisible tree to another. . . All about is the quietness of nature, so impressive that the dull roar

of a train, the far-away shrick of a whistle, and even the happy laughter from a lagging canoe, seem to blend sound that fills and soothes the ear of night."

Even the Grass

grass

the mold. . . .

goes bare. -John Masefield.

Genius Versus Learning

"Redding Up"

in the marsh, and Blackbirds attend turn. I have read in a French Eastern better have I?"

to rights-Scottice, redding up-which l'homme qui cherche, a sort of 'Sir puts me into a fever," Scott says in Guy the Seeker, always employed in ition."

"Wild life lingers by the river, findleave any attempt at it half executed,
are notestion in the shadow of the ing protection in the shadow of the and so am worse off than before, and about to fix the last upon the string. have only embroiled the fray. . . . It was an awful doom; transmogrifica-Then you are sure never to get the tion into the Laidleyworm of Spindle-Woodcock excavate their cave-dwell- thing you want. I am certain they staneheugh would have been a blesscreep about and hide themselves. Tom ing in comparison. Now, the expla-Moore gave us the insurrection of the nation of all this is, that I have been reputation, and Squirrels and Chip- papers ('The Insurrection of the Pa- all this morning seeking a parcel of pers-A Dream.' The Twopenny Post- sticks of sealing wax which I brought Bag, 12mo., London, 1812). That was from Edinburgh, and the Weel Brandt try. The wary Blue Heron often rests open war, but this is a system of privy and Vast houd' (Fyn Segellak wel outlined against the dense banks of you seek creep out of the way, and by sealing-wax makers) has either green. . . . The Bittern hides in the those you are not wanting perk them- melted without the agency of fire or dense shelter, and sometimes rises selves in your face again and again, barricaded itself within the drawers with a fluttering rush from almost until at last you throw them into some of some cabinet, which has declared under the foot of a startled intruder, corner in a passion, and then they itself in a state of insurrection. A Rails and Gallinules chatter noisily are the objects of research in their choice subject for a journal, but what

he milkmaids who borrowed it, gone which is covered all over with flowers sters, and those, strangely, of a Euro- Vogele im Tannenwald pfeifet so hell. Kingsley writes in his and hearbes, with two or three hun- pean type, may be heard anywhere in And he has nothing more to say. . . "No more does Mrs. dred men, women and children follow- tropical American forests: but native And, like a bird, he sings it over and

music of some Minnesinger, whose and reflection by the depth of their song was as the song of birds; to passion, the perfectness of their har'As I was walking all alane,

whom the birds were friends, fellow- mony with nature. The inspired I heard twa corbies making a mane, lovers, teachers, mirrors of all which Swabian, wandering in the pine forest, had surely the 'mane' of the 'corbies' he felt within himself of joyful, and listens to the blackbird's voice till it in his ears before it shaped itself into becomes his own voice; and he breaks words in his mind: and he had listened to many a 'wood-wele' who first thrummed on harp, or fiddled on

crowd, how-And leaves be large and long,

It is full merry in fair forest

To hear the fowles' song. 'The wood-wele sang, and wolde not cease,

Sitting upon the spray; In the greenwood where he lay.

And Shakespeare—are not his scraps takes its name from the largest unit, ish Columbia and Vancouver's Isle, of song saturated with these same resembles nothing so much as a pic- and spreading all between the blue bird notes?"

The Poet Shepherd of Bethlehem

"The youngest was absent, keeping | Lord. All these sounds and sights had | the sheep—a boy of no particular ac- entered into his heart." count in the presence of the first-born "How it was that the anointing of and his stalwart brethren, yet a beau- David, which was Samuel's special erated came into his dreaming soul tiful lad, ruddy, and fresh as the dews mission, attracted so little notice, it is when he sat by night, with that great of the morning, as are still the gentle difficult to tell, but neither the family eastern heaven stretched out above and handsome race that inhabit Beth- nor David himself seem to have at- him-the balmy breath of the wonderherbage that will splash the shores even the grass its happy moment has lehem," writes Mrs. Oliphant, referring tached any importance to it... When the grass its happy moment has lehem," writes Mrs. Oliphant, referring tached any importance to it... When the grass its happy moment has lehem, writes Mrs. Oliphant, referring tached any importance to it... When the grass its happy moment has lehem, writes Mrs. Oliphant, referring tached any importance to it... When the grass its happy moment has lehem, writes Mrs. Oliphant, referring tached any importance to it... When the grass its happy moment has lehem, writes Mrs. Oliphant, referring tached any importance to it... When the grass its happy moment has lehem, writes Mrs. Oliphant, referring tached any importance to it... When the grass its happy moment has lehem, writes Mrs. Oliphant, referring tached any importance to it... When the grass its happy moment has lehem, writes Mrs. Oliphant, referring tached any importance to it... When the grass its happy moment has lehem, writes Mrs. Oliphant, referring tached any importance to it... When the grass its happy moment has lehem, writes Mrs. Oliphant, referring tached any importance to it... When the grass its happy moment has lehem, writes Mrs. Oliphant, referring tached any importance to it... When the grass its happy moment has lehem. with brilliant colors in the fall. The Scented Water Lily, in all its glory.

We have the sacrifice and the feast which Samthe sacrifice and the feast which the Prophet Samuel made his visit to accomplished, the townsfolk escorted the household of Jesse. "In the leisure the prophet back upon his way to his the winding channel. The Yellow Lily, Give out a green thanksgiving from of his occupation no doubt this youth house at Ramah, young David, to had begun to feel the rising of the whom he had shown such special lenges admiration by rising above the The spirit of the grasses' joy makes poet's passion, the elation and inspira- favor, first among the nimble lads that tion of that gift which more than any ran by the old man's side as he ambled The winter fields when even the wind other lifts up the heart. The light upon his mule along the narrow paths that never was on sea or shore lit up between the fields, as still the young for him the beloved valley, the encir- attendants run, to anticipate any wish cling hills. He had already seen in his of the great man they escort and acwaking dreams in the early light, the company, to lead his beast over the sun, all radiant in triumph and glory, hard places of the way, and render not have come from the lips of the If we wish to know the force of come forth like a bridegroom from his him that reverential homage which is human genius we should read Shake- chamber: and had considered the never so perfect as in the East. And there is no ground for this assertion speare. If we wish to see the insignifi- heavens . . . when suddenly as the day then the soft landscape, the shepherd that can weigh for a moment against of human learning we may ended, the moon and stars came forth lad, disappear from our vision for a the long-continued tradition in their study his commentators.—Hazlitt. | silently proclaiming the praises of the time, and the prophet goes his way." "Of the shepherd's youthful life we earth which can claim any historical

> songs which, whether produced then farthest ken of history. They have or in an after day, are doubtless the ."There is an operation called putting tale of an enchanted person called product of his thoughts and experience as he watched his flocks by night . . or led them about during the day by hillside and deep valley, by the green pastures and beside the quiet waters. Perhaps he did not acquire so much command of language in his early youth as to compose the Psalm which we all know: but it must have been in his mind as he led his sheep over the pleasant slopes and flowery turf of his father's pastureland. The reader will

forgive me if I quote that Psalm in the that every child in that country learns, the homeliest, yet faithfulest translation of David's shepherd songwant. He makes me down to lie In pastures green: He leadeth me

The quiet waters by. . . . Goodness and mercy all my life

Shall surely follow me:

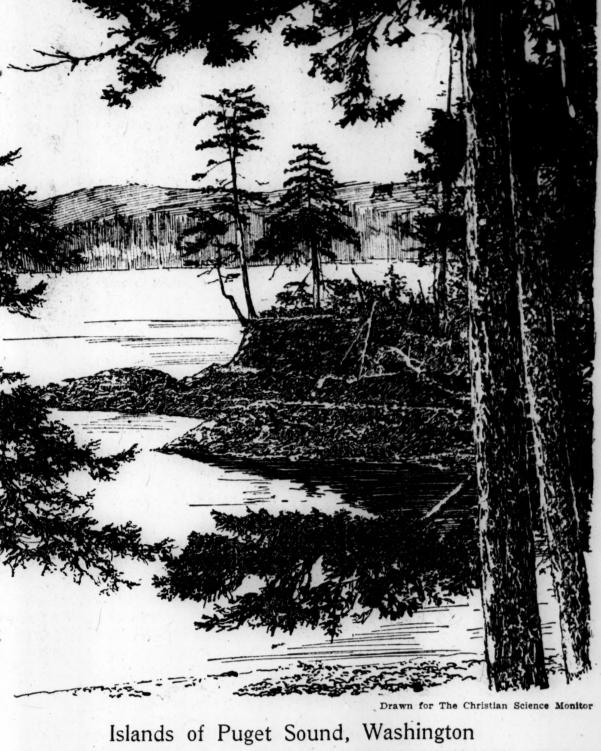
years; they follow all the indications of his career. Few poems even of later times can have a more satisfactory guarantee." A "Flute Accompaniment" I have attempted no lofty theme,

have no further record except in the connection with times beyond the

which appears to be very much the fashion among our American writers at present. I have preferred addressing myself to the feeling and fancy version dear to Scotland—the first of the reader, more than to his judgment. My writings, therefore, may appear light and trifling in our country of philosophers and politicians; but if they possess merit in the class "The Lord's my Shepherd, I'll not of literature to which they belong, it is all to which I aspire in the work. I seek only to blow a flute accompaniment in the national concert, and leave others to play the fiddle and

French horn.-Washington Irving, in

the Introduction to "The Sketch Book."



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connection.

ture puzzle about to be solved. By a mosaic of the sea gemmed and gar-

whom they copied their notes; the bonnie.' . . .

Writing of the Puget Sound country and its many island vistas, Ruth Kedin pastyme, and in the morning they returne, bringing with them hymned 'La Regine Avrillouse' to the bows and braunches of trees muster of some birch bowes and braunches of trees muster of some birch bowes and braunches of trees muster of some birch bowes and braunches of trees muster of some birch bowes and braunches of trees muster of some birch bowes and braunches of trees muster of some birch bowes and braunches of trees muster of some birch bowes and braunches of trees muster of some birch bowes and braunches of trees muster of some birch bowes and braunches of trees muster of some birch bowes and braunches of trees more difficult to compression to the birch bowes and braunches of trees more difficult to compression to the birch bowes and braunches of trees more difficult to compression to the birch bowes and braunches of trees more difficult to compression to the birch bowes and braunches of the Puget Sound country slight rearrangement the component birch bowns which by their notes; the bonnie.' . .

In the old ballads, too, one may hear the brown with braunches of the bowns with the make one forget vistas more bringing with them by their trearrangement the component birch bowns and its many island vistas, Ruth Kedbonnie.' . .

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In the old ballads, too, one may hear the bound with the morning and its many island vistas, Ruth Kedbonnie.' . . "The channel plied by steamers thinks of the San Juans as having hend." from Everett to Bellingham divides formed a rocky table which Neptune Camano and Whidbey Islands, flows pried open with his trident and let between the north end of the latter canals of sea water seep through. But and Fidalgo Island, via Deception stern geologists declare these fertile Pass, and skirts two other islands, uplifts of the sea' to be the summits Guemes and Cypress, which lie off of submerged mountains. When we the outer entrance to Bellingham Bay. regard the islands themselves, we see Steamers from Port Townsend pursue the justification of this theory in the a course further to the west which rounded eminence which thrusts up-"There is a restful sense of companto the ionship in a lazy and indolent river. tall rushes. The Oriole finds an ideal threads the San Juan Archipelago, an aggregation of three main and many center of Orcas Island, and in the treelesser islands occupying the center of clad hillocks which comprise other the passage between Vancouver Island broken bits. The outlook from Mt. and the coast of Washington. A tour Constitution is one of uninterrupted of this channeled domain is usually enchantment: . . . Mt. Baker and the made as an excursion from Belling- long wall of the Cascades with its ham, with which there is daily steamer timbered glacis; the Olympics and Mt. Rainier on the south, silhouetted in "Cartographically, the galaxy of high relief against the shield of the islands, islets, reefs and eyots, which sky; the mountainous shores of Brit-

And in God's house for evermore

My dwelling-place shall be.'

"'When I consider Thy heavens,

That Thou visitest him?'

us that these wonderful words could

shepherd youth of Bethlehem. But

favor of his nation, the only one on

horne his name for thousands of

nor sought to look wise and learned,

"Modern critics are eager to assure

The moon and the stars.

And the son of man,

What is man,

The work of Thy fingers,

Which Thou hast ordained:

That Thou art mindful of him?

"Another picture never to be oblit-

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EDITORIALS

The Unification of Democracy

SLOWLY the world is waking up to a realization of the fact that material actions are simply the expression of the human consciousness. This is so whether these actions are expressed narrowly in the terms of the family, locally in the terms of the village, nationally in the terms of country, or in terms of the nations which we call the world. As the great Armageddon of today roars round the globe, sweeping nation after nation into its cyclonic course, the people who could not see the meaning of the struggle when it had not come home to them personally, begin-dimly to realize that they are fighting, not flesh and blood, but, as the Apostle to the Gentiles put it, principalities and powers. For some time there were nations which could see in the struggle in Europe nothing but an old-fashioned war. Gradually, however, as the struggle instead of slackening flamed into a worse fury, country after country has been forced to realize that their neighbors were not merely fighting like beasts in the circus, as with more ignorance than charity they had once believed, but that what was at issue was not merely racial antagonisms or lust of conquest, but the question whether autocracy or democracy, with all that is entailed in those two words, should be dominant in the world,

Behind the present struggle there is; of course, an even deeper and a more far-reaching issue to which the present war may be but the prelude. This struggle will be joined when democracy, emerging triumphant from the present war, as it inevitably will emerge, faces not merely he human belief, which has been summed up for centuries in the word Cæsar, but those more far-reaching mental causes, which were summed up by Paul in the words the rulers of the darkness of this world. For the moment the interest centers in the obvious struggle between autocracy and democracy, which is being fought out in terms of flesh and blood, in the Eastern hemisphere and on the high seas. The influences which precipitated this truggle, and in the word influence is included something far deeper than the mere official figureheads of nations, are witnessing an evolution they never thought possible, and realizing that they have set in motion forces, not only which they cannot control, but which are leading them whither they would not go. One of the earliest calculations of the foreign offices of the Central Powers is known to have been based on a belief that the entrance of the United Kingdom into the war would mean the sundering of the British Empire. It had not occurred to the people who made these calculations that the great Dominions of the British Empire were self-governing democracies, which could have taken their freedom by a single word, at any minute. It never occurred to them that the great Princes of India realized what the pax Britannica had done to build all the warring elements, which composed that Empire, into a prosperous and peaceful unit. And so there came the day of disappointment. What actually occurred was that the democratic spirit of he Dominions united with the Indian Princes' perception of the justice and mildness of the British raj, in binding together the whole Empire, in a way in which it had never been bound together before.

This was followed by other demonstrations of the binding force of the democratic idea. The old antagonisms of France and the United Kingdom had always been rather superficial, though they had for centuries been settled, after the manner of those centuries, with the sword. The sending of the British army into France, the guarding of the Channel by the British fleet, swept away the last lingering vestige of the old ill-feeling, and in the desperate and magnificent effort of the British to hold the German legions at Mons, and in that mightier and successful effort when France, turning to bay at the gates of Paris, united her armies with those of England in driving the Germans back from the Marne, the unity of the two democratic nations found a common basis, not in sentiment as at the Redan and the Malakoff, but in a struggle for Principle. This was followed by the action of the little republic of Portugal. There were those who smiled at Portugal's contribution to the world battle. But the adhesion of Portugal to the Entente meant something far deeper than the paying of the debt of gratitude, which vent back to Wellington and Torres Vedras. It meant that the youngest of the republics realized that its safety lay in its acceptance of the responsibility of throwing in its lot with democracy in its struggle for existence. Had England and France failed, the days of the republic in Portugal had been numbered.

So the struggle stood, at the dawn of what may yet prove to be the Annus Mirabilis of the war. The reliance hich the Central Powers had placed on the inability of Russia, fettered by the Deutschtum, to efficaciously wage a war, was overwhelmed when the Tsar Nicholas, ignoring not only the warnings of the Grand Dukes, but those which came from other monarchs in Europe, and above all from his mother's relations in Denmark, followed the nonk Rasputin down the road which led to the ice floes of the Neva and the red flag. The day the Tsar's picture was removed from its frame, above the chair of the President in the Duma, the demogratic idea received a mighty access of power, and the sword of the Deutschtum, which had been intended to buckle in the fight, was transformed into a boomerang, which returned with tremendous force against the idea of autocracy

The conversion of Russia was followed by the entrance of the United States into the struggle. It is quite innecessary to recite once more the reasons which caused President Wilson to make his famous appeal to Congress for the declaration of a state of war with Germany. What it is interesting to record is how the struggle precipitated to impose autocracy on the world, is ending in binding together the discordant elements of democracy. There was nothing antecedently improbable in the joining together of the French republic with that of the United States. The United States has never forgot-

ten the help afforded to her by France, in the day of her own struggle for freedom with those autocratic tendencies, which, at the end of the Eighteenth Century, found their last expression in the United Kingdom, in the narrow and bigoted intelligence of George III. The two great nations of the English-speaking people separated that day; the one, a free nation, intent upon the work of establishing democracy throughout the Western hemisphere; the other to carry out its destiny of freeing itself, of building up the British Empire, and of carrying the English language round the world. As is so commonly the case in such quarrels, the bitterness between the two nations has continued, though in rather a superficial and a perpetually decreasing way. England long ago ceased to have any feelings on the subject of the war with America, beyond a pronounced opinion that George III and the ministers who supported him were amongst the worst enemies the nation ever had, and that George Washington and the men who stood behind him were almost entirely right. She has gone on her way showing that she has learned the lesson, and that she has not forgotten how to profit by it, in building the Dominion of Canada, the Dominion of Australia, and in converting her old enemies of a few years ago, the Boer republics, into the great free Dominion of South Africa. Still, in spite of all this, Great Britain and the United States had never acquired a friendship entirely without reserve. The determination, therefore, of the British Government to send a pronounced admirer of the United States, a man who is known to regard the friendship and cooperation of the two countries as the greatest of his political aims, as the head of its mission to Washington, was a great achievement of statesmanship. There is no question at all, not only of Mr. Balfour's admiration, but of Mr. Balfour's affection for the people of the United States. He has too much of the inherent reserve of the Englishman to make much of it in public, but he makes no secret of it in private. It was, therefore, essentially fitting that it should fall to him to be the first British minister to address Congress, on the memorable occasion of Satur-

Little more than a century ago a British army, acting under the malicious and senseless orders of one of George III's governments, was burning Washington. The memory of that act, the criminality of which was, it must be admitted, overshadowed by its extreme foolishness, might have continued to embitter the relations of the two people longer than it has, had not the present war drawn them together in a common effort to maintain those common ideals which they both derive from their common ancestors, who for centuries fought side by side in England to establish liberty in the world.

It was, surely, the perception of this, which caused the President to make a new precedent in the annals of Congress by attending the House to hear Mr. Baliour make his speech.

President Venustiano Carranza

From the day of the overthrow of President Francisco Madero by General Victoriano Huerta, in February, 1913, the Republic of Mexico, up to Tuesday of this week, when General Venustiano Carranza was installed as President, had been under military or provisional government. General Huerta, through treachery and conspiracy, accomplished his coup d'état on the 10th of the month named, and immediately a revolutionary movement, headed by Carranza, and supported by Villa, got under way.

General Carranza, throughout Huerta's dictatorship, partly with and partly without Villa's aid, continued to make progress in acquiring control over and in organizing territory in the North, and was rapidly gaining a foothold in the South, when Villa began to exhibit signs of a disposition to supplant his chief. Carranza, however, had become secure in the confidence and support of the Constitutionalists, and, when the issue was joined between the two leaders, proved himself by far the stronger. Then, as all students of Mexico's recent history are aware, began Villa's guerrilla warfare, and a period of unsettled conditions along the border which eventually called for the concentration of United States guardsmen in Texas, the occupation of Mexican territory by United States troops, and the creation of conditions that, for a time, seemed to invite a clash with the Constitutional forces, an open split with Carranza, and military invasion and occupation of the country.

On one occasion only did Carranza appear to lose his diplomatic composure. Then, apparently, he was egged on by external influences antagonistic to the United States, but he quickly recovered his equipoise, and the calmness and steadiness of purpose that have characterized his management of Mexico's relations with the United States from the time of his assumption of the title of First Chief. His conduct and the attitude of the Government he had formed, were, at all events, sufficiently satisfying to President Wilson to win for him and for his Government de facto recognition.

As First Chief, Carranza has observed with scrupulous care the technical requirements of the Constitution. He has exhibited tact in refraining from haste, or the employment of pressure in obtaining a stronger title to his leadership. To all appearances, the election which made him President by a majority of nearly 800,000 votes, was entirely legal, although it is well understood that he exercised complete control over the polls. The declaration of his election, his inauguration, the selection of his Cabinet, all the proceedings attendant upon the reestablishment of constitutional Government in the Republic, have been regular and orderly. The declination of the war, portfolio by General Obregon alone seems to have cast a shadow upon the initiation of the new régime, but, if Obregon's word may be taken for it, there is nothing ulterior in his act.

Nevertheless, it cannot be said that the outlook is cloudless, for Carranza has not succeeded in bringing over to his side the State Governors and political and military leaders, whose attachment is very essential to the success of his administration. Moreover, there is doubt as to the sincerity of his professions of friendship for the United States, due to his connection with interests unfriendly to that country, which connection, if permitted to lead to any hostile act on Mexican soil, must inevitably result in his undoing.

Be this as it may, all well-wishers of Mexico, and there is no dearth of them in the United States, will hope that the presidency of Carranza may in all respects be propitious for his people and for their neighbors. The Republic has great need of a long peace.

The Selective Draft

There is encouraging assurance in information from Washington to the effect that no time is to be lost in the registration of the first 500,000 of the men who are to constitute the new United States Army, of the force drafted with special reference to the composition of the divisions that are to take part, when drilled and equipped, in the war with Germany. Time is one of the most important factors in the equation. The need of expedition in the preliminary work has been emphasized repeatedly. While undue haste in preparation of the new army for active service is not to be defended, every hour that can properly be saved in training and equipping on the western side of the ocean will be so much gained on the

It is not unreasonable to assume the passage and approval of the army draft bill, nor to take it for granted that the Administration, especially the War Department, is proceeding on that assumption. Immediately upon the announcement that the law is operative, all of the Federal agencies in the country, postmasters, internal revenue and port collectors, Department of Commerce representatives, perhaps clerks of courts, sheriffs, police chiefs, and so on, will, it is understood, proceed with the registration of approximately 7,000,000 men of military age from whom the first 500,000 are to be promptly drafted. This registration has been set, tentatively, for a day late in the present month. Ample notice will be given to all eligibles. No ordinary excuses for failing to register will be accepted. The country is facing one of the most serious of all the crises in its history. Whatever else war may be, it is not play.

But, speaking of speed, the necessity for an oversea expedition outstrips the training and equipment of the new army. The presence of a United States force in France is urgent. The presence in France of the United States flag at the head of a United States force, for its moral effect upon the Allied armies and the Allied peoples, is more urgent still. It may matter eventually, but it does not matter so much now, whether the force bearing the United States flag in France is composed of 5000 or of 50,000 men. What the nations, the peoples, and the armies that are fighting the battles of civilization are yearning for, is tangible evidence of the determination of the United States to join them in the struggle, and to see the enterprise through.

They are going to have this evidence, of course, but the sooner the better for the good of the cause; and while the new army is being drilled and equipped, or as quickly as it shall be drilled and equipped sufficiently to insure an adequate force for home protection, why cannot the old army, the regulars and the guardsmen who have seen service, be dispatched? In other words, why should not the middle of June see the Stars and Stripes waving over the first contingent of the United States Army on the Western front?

This, at all events, is what millions in the United States, in addition to millions in the Allied nations, would like to see.

Islands

WHETHER or not Daniel Defoe was really responsible for it, or to what extent he was responsible for it, it is impossible to say; but there can be no doubt that, for the world in general, the "desolate island" has a peculiar attraction. Almost any island is better than no island. There are many people, for instance, whose one ambition is to own even the smallest island off the coast of their own country, on which they may build a house, and regard themselves, in the words of a famous islander, as monarch of all they survey. True, the fascination undergoes serious modification when the ambition has been achieved. The inconveniences arising from the stormy passage in between, from being cut off, often days together, from the mainland, together with many other disadvantages, render the island idea less pleasurable in fact than in fancy. Nevertheless, the "desolate island" still has powerful attractions, and the more desolate it is, and the farther away from anywhere, the better.

It is this fact, of course, which constitutes the appeal of Defoe's historic work, "Robinson Crusoe," and all its imitators, "The Swiss Family Robinson," "Leila on the Island," "Coral Island," straight down, past many other tales of many other times, to Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and Barrie's "Admirable Crichton." It was this which caused everybody who came across them to read with interest the accounts which have appeared recently, in sundry quarters, of the doings of the people on the lone island of Tristan da Cunha, hundreds of miles from anywhere, in the Southern Atlantic.

Now, more than one person, so it would seem, when they had finished reading these accounts, straightway did the right thing and sought the island out in the atlas. Few maps available are large enough to show it more than a tiny spot in a waste of blue, but the imagination is liberal to supply deficiencies on such occasions, and, at any rate, there can be no doubt of its being, in the words of the geography books, "entirely surrounded by water." But the real lover of islands on that occasion never stopped at Tristan da Cunha. Here he was, free in the Southern Atlantic, in the path of the Spanish and Portuguese explorer, and so from Tristan da Cunha, which tells of one explorer, he sailed southwest, three hundred miles or so, to the little uninhabited island of Diego Alvarez, which tells of another. Then, maybe, he fetched away again northwest, voyaging over a thousand miles, across the lane from Rio to Cape Town, till he came to the little island of Trinidad, and more than one, it seems, who undertook the voyage, was surprised to find it there.

Everybody knows the big Trinidad, the large West Indian island off the coast of Venezuela. At some time

they must have known many things about it: that it was the largest- West Indian island belonging to Great Britain; that it was some 1754 square miles in extent; fertile, and "level or undulating," and was discovered by Columbus in 1498. The geography books, however, are, for the most part, silent about the other Trinidad, the little uninhabited island in mid-Atlantic; br, at the best, they give it but passing mention. It has, 'nevertheless, a history all its own, and, some twenty years ago, was the subject of grave international discussion. It happened that, previous to 1895, the matter of its ownership had never been settled, but in that year the question was raised as between Brazil and the United Kingdom. Brazil claimed it on the ground that it was discovered by the famous Portuguese explorer, Tristan da Cunha, early in the Sixteenth Century; and the United Kingdom claimed it on the ground that it had been occupied by the astronomer, Halley, in the year 1700. The dispute was finally settled in favor of Brazil. The island is four miles long, by two miles broad, and, so far, has found no one who desired to make it a permanent home.

Notes and Comments

If nothing else came out of present conditions in the United Kingdom, as far as agriculture is concerned, but the general recognition that it is a skilled trade, the vocation would have gained much. Probably, as a survival of the days when everybody did know something about cultivating the land, there was, until quite recently, a kind of feeling abroad that it "came naturally" to anybody, and that work on a farm was work that anybody could do. People have learned much, however, during the last two years, both from practical experience and from much other evidence, and they are coming to see, as it was put by an expert, recently, that the really skilled "plowman, stacker, stock feeder, and shepherd is only produced after careful training."

It is probably true, as the adage tells us, that "Half a loaf is better than no bread," but it takes time for people to adapt themselves to the idea of paying full price for the half loaf. They do adapt themselves to almost everything, however, as for instance when they are asked, after ordering a dinner, "And will you have a potato?" they usually, and meekly, reply in the affirmative.

Novon, in one way or another, has been much in public thought of late. It was, until recent happy events, the subject of a famous phrase coined as an irritant to governments by that arch-critic, M. Clémenceau. In medieval days the town was in the odor of sanctity, owing to its many monasteries, earning for itself the title of Noyon la Sainte. The first of its monasteries, a large Benedictine house, was built by the minister of King Dagobert, Saint Eloi of famous memory.

Novon's history has been alternately stormy and peaceful. It fought for its civic liberties in the Twelfth Century, and in the Sixteenth was swept by the religious and foreign wars. Huguenot at one time, like other towns of Picardy, it yet stood for the League and resisted the Béarnais almost to the last. But Noyon did better than it knew, since it was John Calvin's native place. Calvin's father, Jean Cauvin, the son of Gérard, belonged to Pont-l'Evêque, a few miles away, where his family had been boatmen for centuries. Calvin's mother was a Le Franc of Cambrai. Calvin was thus not only a Noyonnais, but also essentially a Picard. His house stood behind the Hôtel de France. It is to be hoped that it has escaped unharmed in the most recent storm of Noyon's history.

THE economic intimacy of the United States and Canada was never more clearly recognized or set forth than in the House of Commons at Ottawa, the other day, when Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, said that the price of wheat, flour, or any other commodity, cannot be regulated successfully save through the simultaneous action of the two nations. Plans are now under way which, if carried out, will be of immense assistance in establishing and maintaining a reasonable level of prices in both countries.

THE liquor interests criticized Nebraska's original prohibition law because, they said, it did not prevent people from getting liquor if they wanted it. That the liquor interests might have no further excuse for indulging in such criticism, and for other reasons, Nebraska last November voted, by 30,000 majority, to approve a "bone-dry" statute, and this law has just gone into effect. Whether or not the liquor interests are now entirely satisfied does not appear.

It is reported that a syndicate of wealthy New Yorkers has purchased Shadow Lawn, the estate near Long Branch, N. J., on which President Wilson spent a part of last summer, with the view of presenting it to the Government as a regular "Summer White House" for the use of Presidents of the United States. The property embraces sixty acres, and, with residence and other improvements, has cost, in development, more than \$1,250,000. The matter of providing a summer presidential executive mansion has long been under discussion. Many offers of gifts of houses and lands for this purpose have come from all parts of the country. Difficulty arises from the varying tastes of the Chief Magistrates. The summer home that would suit one would not be at all satisfactory to another, and there is also a feeling among the States of opposition to the idea of settling the President down, in his leisure period, in any particular section.

PEOPLE of the United States have yet to learn the lesson of thrift. They have been so prosperous, in recent years, that they have not seen the importance of greater economy and efficiency. The war promises to give them a needed schooling along these lines. If the new "Liberty Loan of 1917" is to be the success it ought to be, the greater part of it should be paid for with money that is yet to be saved by investors, rather than with that which has already been saved and invested otherwise.